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東京帝國大學法學部所藏

Nazis' Ace Squadron Put to Flight in Great Battle

Hail of Metal Showers on Coastal Town During Thrilling Engagement

London, Aug. 31.

CROWNING its impressive successes of the past 24 hours, which included the destruction of over 76 German aircraft—62 yesterday and 14 this morning—and another intensive bombing of Berlin, the Royal Air Force today routed the ace pilots of Germany's "Yellow Nose" squadron of Messerschmitt fighters in one of the greatest air battles fought over Britain.

The engagement took place over a town on the south-east coast of England after the raiders had shot down some of the balloon barrage.

In the glare of the early morning sunshine the Germans launched a savage attack. Some balloons fell in flames as 12 planes of the Yellow Nose squadron swooped down on them from different directions, their machine-guns spitting incendiary bullets.

Anti-aircraft guns of every calibre thundered into action, filling the sky with bursting shells and "flaming onions." The raiders pressed home their attack with suicidal recklessness. Shrapnel and incendiary bullets littered the streets of the town like hail.

At least four Messerschmitts were shot down before the Germans made off towards the French cost. One of these was brought down with rifle fire by the R.A.F. crew guarding one of the balloons. It was riddled with bullets and spun straight into the sea with smoke pouring from it.

The latest raid on the German capital lasted two hours, but hitherto no details are available. German Government officials in Berlin, however, are reported to have told pressmen that only small damage was done.

Less than a couple of hours after the return of the British raiders, Nazi warplanes were swarming over various areas of Britain in resumtion of their massed attacks on British centres.

Three Alarms in London

By noon London had had already three air-raid alarms, but they caused no disruption of the capital's normal life. Many people were on their way to work when the first warning was sounded. Trains and busses continued their journeys normally.

The reaction of most train passengers heading towards the City was "Oh, blow it." They pulled down blinds according to instructlins, and calmly resumed reading their newspapers.

The first German raiders sighted this morning consisted of a formation of about a dozen bombers escorted by at least 10 Messerschmitts. They swept over a district in south-east England, and ten minutes later a stronger force of bombers, accompanied by about 90 fighters, followed.

The Messerschmitts could be plainly seen against the bright morning sky. Once ten of them, in single file roared round and round. An eye-witness's description was "They looked like silver flies whirling round a jam pot."

Bombers Engaged

The first formation of bombers was led by four machines in diamond shape, the rest following in threes. Half an hour later, the raiders returned and scattered all over the sky as British fighters engaged them.

In the ensuing battle at least three possibly four, raiders are believed to have been brought down. One twin-engined bomber crashed on land. The crew of three baled out and were captured.

One German plane which dived out of the clouds in London's third raid of today dropped bombs on a town in the London area. The streets were crowded with shoppers at the time, and the sirens had not been sounded when the explosions occurred. Women and children rushed for shelter, and fire brigade and A.R.P. sevices immediately turned out.

The plane zoomed away after the first explosion, and then other explosions—four or five—followed. Seven minutes after the last bomb was dropped, the alarm went.

A heavy cloud of dust swept across the town. Buildings in the centre of the town were shaken, and glasses on hotel tables were upset.

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"Hell Fire Corner" Never Dull

Coast Gunners Declared Kept Busy Driving Off German Bombers

Dover, Aug. 31.

Veteran British soldiers on the gun site which gave this part of the coast the name of "Hell Fire Corner," said they had never seen so many German planes coming over in such a short period as roared over this part of the coast yesterday.

The gun site is really a corner of the coast jutting out towards France. Far up the English Channel a convoy could be seen through field glasses, receiving the ominous attention of a German reconnaissance plane. Some miles away in another direction the Germans had already sent over a few shells to calibrate their guns.

"I arrived at the gun site in mid-afternoon, just as the sirens in the town below and along the coast began to wail," writes a United Press Staff Correspondent.

"The gun site looked like a child's Christmas toy with tin hatted gunners and range finders gathered inside the gunpit and the thin, murderous noses of 3.7 guns slowly swinging about as the lieutenant at the range finder barked out instructions.

Time Out For a Smoke

"We stood around for an hour while the gunners cursed because 'the Jerry is flying too high.'

"After half an hour, the lieutenant said, 'You may smoke outside your gunpit,' and the gunners walked out in disgust because they had not had a shot at the raiders.

"But a minute later they were on the alert again. The range was 23,000 feet and we could hear them droning overhead.

"Then the command came sharp and fast and the guns swung all around the compass. The lieutenant at the range finder, which looks like a double nosed cannon and swings around like a merry-go-round called, 'Range 148, angle 9,' and the guns swung and pointed their noses almost directly into the heavens.

"Then came the order, 'On the target,' and we clutched for the sandbags as the first salute roared upward and 10 feet of flames spouted from the muzzle of the nearest gun.

Wave After Wave

"There was a tremendous backwash of air that beat hot around our legs and flapped our coats. One after another the 3.7's shook the air, sometimes in swift succession with concussions that rocked us back and forth on our heels. Soon we learned to listen for the firing command and to hold our ears when the blast came.

"There were expression of disgust on the faces of the gun crew as the German planes floated far overhead through the barrage and things died down again until, after another half hour had passed, another wave of German planes roared over again.

"I counted 24 bombers in one flight alone. I could hear the lieutenant fixing the altitude at 18,400 feet—still a bit high for accurate firing, but Hell Fire Corner followed them across the sky with a series of shell bursts whipping at their tails.

"A few minutes later at least 25 more Dornier bombers protected by Messerschmitts appeared above. There must have been 40 or 50 planes in this flight, flying comparatively low—13,000 feet.

Two Hits Scored

"The lieutenant gave the range and the guns thundered again. I held on tight. The shells burst all around the planes, breaking up their formations.

"Somebody called, Heinkel crashing at 2.501 which meant about five miles. Through the blasts I could pick him up as he went out of formation, side slipping and smoking.

"At the same time, a Dornier came in low overhead, whining out to sea. The guns quickly swung around the coastline and followed the plane with bursting shells. He was smoking too as he crossed the Channel and was almost certain not to have reached the opposite coast so plainly visible that the trains and docks at Calais stood out clearly on the horizon.

"The skies were now filled with German planes, their bellies flashing in the brilliant sunshine. Gunfire was almost continuous. Eight Heinkels flashed across the Channel and a neighbouring battery took a hand.

"Their shells burst midst the German formation, but they were coming so fast now it was almost impossible to keep count.

"Four more Messerschmitts flashed into view and the guns swung around again to let loose salvo after salvo. Only three Messerschmitts came out of the cloud of smoke after the barrage."—United Press.

Nazis Admit Heavy Raid On Capital

Regularity of Attacks Affecting Residents

Berlin, Aug. 31.

Berlin suffered its most intensive air raid since the start of the war as British planes dropped scores of bombs between 1.39 a.m. and 3.16 a.m. today.

Chief of Berlin Police Kurt Daluege, accompanying a party of foreign correspondents on a tour of the city 30 minutes after the all-clear signal, declared that the raid was the worst suffered by the German capital.

He stated that the British dropped more bombs and caused more damage today than in the Trursday morning attack, which was the longest raid over Berlin to date, in half as much time.

The British planes apparently soared over the capital in waves and took the defences by surprise, for anti-aircraft batteries opened fire three minutes before the general air raid was sounded.

Numerous incendiary and explosive bombs were dropped by the Royal Air Force planes and landed on many different zones of the central Berlin area.

Residents Becoming Worried

The regularity of the British raids on the capital this week was visibly affecting the residents. Night club and restaurant business was falling off and people were seen proceeding to their homes early in order to be near their own cellars by midnight.

Typical of the cards seen in restaurants were the signs placed in the Foreign Press Club requesting members to dine early enough in order to leave by 11.30 p.m., thus enabling the personnel to go home at a reasonable time.

Fire Station Hit

Minor damage was caused in the area where the famous Siemens-Shuckert works are located in north-west Berlin on Siemenstadt.

Foreign correspondents were conducted on a tour of the same area in southeast Berlin where British bombs had severely damaged houses on Thursday morning.

Eight buildings were damaged in this zone, one of which was the main Berlin fire station, where an explosive bomb had dug a crater ten feet across.

About half-a-mile south of Unter den Linden incendiary bombs had started fires which were still seen at 5.30 a.m.

Flares Dropped

As in the raid carried out Thursday morning, the British aerial activity started in west and north-west Berlin, where flares were seen to drop before the air raid alarm was sounded.

A few minutes after the alarm had been raised, fire engines and police car sirens were heard.

The windows of the United Press office shook repeatedly, but it could not be ascertained whether the cause was the result of heavy concussion caused by falling bombs or the terrific anti-aircraft fire set up by the Germans.

The rhythm of the anti-aircraft batteries indicated that the British planes arrived in different waves.

In several instances, planes appeared to be flying considerably lower than in the raid on Thursday morning.

Streets Barricaded

After the all-clear signal, a United Press correspondent cycled through the streets and saw two places where the streets were barricaded. One of the streets, firemen were still working, extinguishing fires.

In the second area, the fire was already extinguished.

Thousands of persons milled in

(Continued on page 2, col. 4 *)

U.S. Mission Believed Reporting England Immune from Invasion

Only Available Coast Line Areas Declared Made Impregnable Since Mid-August, Say Observers

London, Aug. 31.

THE United States military mission in England will send a report to Washington emphasizing that rocks and swamps render about two-thirds of Britain's coast unsuitable for German landing and that the remaining third has been rendered almost impregnable since the middle of August, it was learned here last night.

Betring the sudden appearance of some secret weapon or undreamt of combination of weapons, the possibility of Germany's overwhelming Britain, in their reported opinion, is already improbable if not excluded. They are said to anticipate that Chancellor Adolf Hitler's activity against Britain during the coming winter will hardly exceed nuisance raids.

According to information reaching the mission, it was said, German air attacks have proved utterly indecisive, never putting more than two or three of the estimated 200 or 300 British airports out of commission at any one time or damaging aerodromes so they cannot be repaired in one or two days.

Industry Unhampered

It was reported that the mission has been impressed by the uninterrupted industrial activity, unhampered transport, telephone, telegraph and mail services and the generally normal continuance of every day life in the teeth of intensified German bombing attacks.

As a result of tours in Britain's leading military centres conversations with the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, members of his war cabinet and the chiefs of staff and innumerable other soldiers, the mission is said to have collected information which is expected to be of notable value to United States rearmament. Their observations range from the most desirable type of tank and gun to the details of anti-gas equipment.

Observations to Continue

Shortly after their departure from Britain, a steady trickle of United States Army and Navy air officers is expected to flow to Britain in order to continue constant observation of the Battle of Britain. These military visitors are expected to remain from one to three months.

Meanwhile, two United States air officers, Colonel Carl Spaatz and Colonel Frank Hunter, after months' investigation here, are winding up their studies and preparing shortly to return home.—United Press.

Rumania Loses More Territory

Influenced by heavy Axis pressure, Rumania yesterday ceded to Hungary 50,000 kilometres of territory in Transylvania, with a population estimated at more than 2,000,000, of which the majority are Rumanians. Reports also stated that an agreement had been reached between Rumania and Bulgaria for a settlement of the latter country's long-standing territorial demands, although no official statement was made from the Rumanian capital.

Protest Demonstrations Are Held in Transylvania

Rioters Protest Against Cession of Large Area To Hungary ; Police Forced to Act in Bucharest

Budapest, Aug. 31.

PROTEST demonstrations broke out in the towns in Transylvania ceded to Hungary by Rumania at the Vienna conference yesterday, according to reports from the Rumanian side of the Rumano-Hungarian frontier last night.

Demonstrations were staged at Kotagyan, south of Nagyvarad, on the Rumanian side of the frontier protesting against the cession of 44,000 squa.e kilometres of Rumanian territory with a population of 2,000,000 persons to Hungary.

Hungarian Envoys Greeted Wildly

Budapest Beflagged with Axis Banners as Group Returns in Triumph

Budapest, Aug. 31.

Cheering crowds and bands today greeted the arrival of the Hungarian delegates from Vienna, who returned with documents giving Hungary 44,000 square miles of Rumanian territory with a population of 2,000,000.

"Hungary's loyalty has been rewarded. We must now prove our worthiness. We must not gloat or demonstrate but we must fulfil our responsibilities seriously," Count Paul Teleki, Premier, told the cheering crowds.

Count Stephen Csaky, Foreign Minister, also made a speech, saying, "We should be grateful to the two great Powers which found time in the midst of a life and death struggle to settle a question in which they were not interested."

The Hungarian leaders referred to the pressure applied by Italy and Germany on Rumania to cede the larger part of Transylvania to Hungary.—United Press.

Budapest Celebrates

Budapest, Aug. 31.

Count Teleki and Count Csaky the Hungarian Ministers who played leading roles in securing the cession of Transylvania from Rumania, were accorded an enthusiastic reception when they arrived here last night from Vienna.

German and Italian flags flew in the streets beside Hungarian flags while great crowds demonstrated outside the German and Italian Legations. Church bells were rung.

Count Teleki, the Prime Minister stated that the decision in regard to Hungary's claims was reached more easily than had been hoped.—Reuter.

Feeling grew in Bucharest against the agreement and police were forced to disperse groups of pro-Transylvanian demonstrators in the Rumanian capital, state diplomatic advices reaching here. The Rumanian Army was ordered to stand watch in the ceded district to forestall anti-Hungarian action by the peasants there, it was said.

Diplomatic circles pointed out that it was agreed in Vienna that German troops would have the right to cross Hungary and Rumania to the Rumano-Russian frontier, but there was no indication that German troops had moved.

Axis Action Denied

Commenting on foreign reports that Germany is planning to send troops into Transylvania and the Carpathians Axis quarters here told the United Press it was extremely unlikely unless "incidents warranting German intervention occur when Hungary marches in." It was generally expected that the Axis Powers would warn both Rumania and Hungary against such incidents before handing over the ceded territory, emphasizing that German troops were ready to move in at a moment's notice.

Observers here pointed out that the Hungarians were obviously anxious to stage a triumphant entry into Transylvania and would resent German participation, which would tend to place the stamp of a German protectorate over the ceded territory.

It was believed that the Germans would not occupy the Carpathians, as this possibly would be regarded as an unfriendly gesture by Moscow.

Arrangement Said "Award"

The Vienna agreement was published, not as an agreement between two parties, but as an award by the Axis Governments.

About 400,000 Rumanians live within the ceded region. Economically the division is more equal. Rumania retains the chief industries in the vicinity of Temesvar and the iron and coal industries at Resica, presently part of the works of Field Marshal Hermann Goering, the German Air Minister.

Rumania also retains the rich farmland of Banat and the gold mines in the south.

Hungary receives the valuable pine forests of the Siculian mountains. Hungary also gains the chemical works and wood processing plants at Kilozsvra.—United Press.

Nazi Hospital Ship Plan Rejected

Admiralty States Germany Request Unjustified

London, Aug. 31.

The British Admiralty, in a statement today, clarified its attitude in regard to the notice received through the Swiss Government that the German Government intended to employ 64 vessels marked with the Red Cross in order to rescue airmen falling into the sea.

It says that while the British Government is willing to accord hospital ships all reasonable immunities under the Red Cross conventions, it cannot admit the right of a belligerent government to employ hospital ships in a manner calculated to interfere with naval and military operations.

The statement points out that the Germans have frequently attacked British boats when rescuing airmen, and recalls repeated and flagrant attacks on British hospital ships, including the actual sinking of three such ships, namely, the Maid of Kent Brighton and Paris.

The British Government, therefore, the statement adds, is not justified in admitting German pretensions respecting vessels whose character and functions are open to the gravest suspicion.—Reuter.

Improved Anglo-Soviet Relations Seen

London, Aug. 31.

The Soviet press is no longer making the bitter attacks on Britain that published at the outbreak of ched the climax during ...rpaign, writes ...ondent.—

Sir George Paish is Advised to Leave U.S.

Request Made in Interest Of Better Relations

Washington, Aug. 31.

Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to Washington, told Sir George Paish, British economist, that in the interests of Anglo-American relations it would be better for him to leave the United States as soon as possible.

A spokesman of the Department of Justice in Washington emphasized that Sir George Paish, being in the United States as a private citizen, they could not order, but only advise him to go home. This follows a statement by an official of the Department that an investigation would be made into the allegation in the Senate that Sir George Paish had come to America to get the United States into the war.

Sir George Paish, in a subsequent statement to Reuters' correspondent, denied the allegation and he said that he was in America to get all the help he could from America, short of war.—Reuter.

German Planes Fly Over Swedish Coast

Stockholm, Aug. 31.

Seven German planes were observed over the east coast of Sweden today, and Swedish aircraft took off to drive the intruders away.

Foreign planes were also over the west coast.—Reuter.

Govt. Likely To Resign In Rumania

Gigurtu Cabinet Said Deceived by Axis

Bucharest, Aug. 31.

Following the Axis "ultimatum" to Rumania and the Vienna arbitration award, it is believed here that a change of Government is imminent. It is considered that the Gigurtu Cabinet has clearly been deceived in its pro-Axis policy. The Rumanian people have been led to expect nothing but benefits from the new alignment with the Axis powers, but already it is felt that the country has been betrayed.

At the same time many feel that an alternative Government—one led by Dr. Maniu, the peasant leader for example—would now have neither effect nor purpose. M. Maniu spent some hours with King Carol last night, but nothing is known officially regarding the consultations.

All night long the King and his councillors considered the Axis terms and they appear to have had no option but resign themselves to what one person described as "yet another gigantic Nazi treachery."

New German Move Feared

The possibility of German troops occupying Transylvania is not ruled out as the Axis powers are aware of the intense hostility which immediate Hungarian occupation might arouse.

The Rumanian public has been kept in the dark about events on the Soviet frontier, apart from yesterday's official communique admitting the evacuation of the civil institutions from that area. The latest reports from the frontier state that all is calm again and that Soviet troops which are alleged to have fired on Rumanian detachments have returned to their former positions.—Reuter.

Axis Pressure Seen

London, Aug. 31.

Though both the German and Italian Governments declared their intention to neither arbitrate nor impose a settlement between Hungary and Rumania, they have in the outcome done both, writes Reuter's diplomatic correspondent.

The Rumanian Government was confronted with an ultimatum that it must accept arbitration by Germany and Italy. Left without a friend to whom she could turn, Rumania bowed to the inevitable and her delegates were instructed to accept the terms dictated by the "arbitrators." These terms give Hungary practically all she demanded, namely, about 19,000 square miles of territory which she has claimed for years and which has actually a majority of Rumanian inhabitants.

Shorn also of Bessarabia, northern Dobrudja, northern Bukovina and southern Dobruja Rumania has now shrunk to nearly the limits of her frontiers of 1912. In exchange for these tremendous sacrifices she has been given a guarantee by Germany and Italy of her independence and a reduced territorial integrity. What this will be worth if she does not toe the line of German economic requirements is a matter which the Rumanian Government will best be able to appreciate.

The visit of M. Gigurtu and M Manoilescu, Rumanian Minister, to Berchtesgaden has had the same consequences as the previous visits of Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, former Chancellor of Austria, and Dr. Emil Hacha, President of Czechoslovakia.

In the circumstances the Russian pressure upon Rumania regarding the alleged frontier incidents look suspicious. It seems to fit in with a large plan. Although there is talk of resistance from Rumanians in Transylvania, it is unlikely that any opposition could be serious or prolonged without support from the Rumanian Government.—Reuter.

Soviet-Axis Conflict Believed Nourished by Rumanian Blow

Soviet's Threatening Attitude Renewed as Black Sea Fleet Becomes Active ; Battle for Power Seen

New York, Aug. 31.

RUMANIA'S surrender to Hungarian territorial demands brings Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini closer to a clash with Russia over irreconcilable vital interests, it is believed.

M. Josef Stalin today is renewing his threatening attitude toward Rumania and his Black Sea Fleet is becoming active as a gesture of disquietude over the extension of Italian and German influence in the Balkans.

M. Stalin started Balkan tension by seizing Bessarabia and Bukovina. The present response of the Axis Dictators to Russia's attempt to take the paramount position in south-eastern Europe has been the peaceful severance of Rumanian territory for the benefit of Bulgaria and Hungary. This shrewd manoeuvre brings Bulgaria and Hungary within the Italo-German circle of control, not through fear, but through a community of material interests. Bulgaria and Hungary can hold what has been taken from Rumania only through the goodwill of Italy and Germany.

If Russia allows this situation to continue M. Stalin must confess himself defeated in the struggle for control of the Balkans, for Moscow recently announced that Russia's interests in southeastern Europe must not be jeopardized. Today the Slav is checked. The first intimation that military power backs the Axis Balkan moves was contained in Rumania's announcement that the Axis Powers had guaranteed what remains of Rumanian territory.

Any such promise to Bucharest must be regarded as a challenge to Russia. M. Stalin must now decide whether Chancellor Hitler or Premier Mussolini are in earnest or bluffing. He would be taking serious risks if he attempted to annex more Rumanian territory at the expense of a war with Germany, not only because of her military superiority, but he might find himself involved simultaneously in a Far Eastern war, it is argued. Herr Hitler and Sig. Mussolini would also be moving into a highly explosive zone if they engaged in hostilities against Russia while warring with England. Der Fuehrer and Il Duce face an uncertain quandry which will benefit Britain. Herr Hitler must withhold heavy reserves because of the Russian enegma.

Many Factors Involved

Other ways than warfare may open for M. Stalin to confuse the Italians and Germans. A Rumanian revolution might be fomented leading to a general Danubian war, with Russia urging Bulgaria to obtain more from Dobrudja than she was awarded. It would be consistent with Russian policy to fish in such troubled waters.

Also Russia would give Turkey a free hand, releasing the Turks from

(Continued on page 2, col. 3 *)

Rumania Bows to Axis, Hungarian Demands

Slice of Transylvania Ceded in Return for Frontier Guarantees by Germany and Italy; Agreement with Bulgaria Reported Reached

Vienna, Aug. 31.

GERMANY, Italy, Rumania and Hungary reached an agreement on the Transylvania dispute yesterday in which, according to reliable quarters, Rumania ceded Hungary a slice of Transylvania and Germany and Italy unconditionally guaranteed the entire Rumanian border.

This would include the present Russo-Rumanian border, but the guarantee of the Rumano-Bulgarian border will not be effective until after the solution of the Dobrudja question.

The Hungaro-Rumanian agreement includes a scheme for optional repatriation whereby the minorities of the two countries can choose whether they will remain where they are or move to the other side of the new borders outlined in the agreement.

The new border places the Hungarian frontier within 100 miles of Bucharest, just above Kronstadt (Brasov) and makes the Hungarian border touch the new Soviet frontier. Two large cities, Grosswardein and Cluj, become Hungarian. The latter metropolis, in Transylvania, has a population of 100,000.

Just before signing the agreement, the German and Italian Foreign Ministers, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano, read declarations hailing the agreement as "a final settlement."

"Last Territorial Dispute"

"After the settlement of the Bessarabian and Dobrudja questions, the last territorial dispute in the Danube area will be liquidated," Herr von Ribbentrop declared.

The German Foreign Minister stated that Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini acceded to the Rumano-Hungarian request for mediation "because of Germany's and Italy's great interest in south-east Europe.....

"I believe that now a firm basis for permanent peaceful good relations has been created," he said.

"Hungary and Rumania addressed requests for mediation in order to improve relations and preserve peace throughout the Danube region..... Germany and Italy, by fostering cooperation and preventing an extension of the war, showed a clear contrast to the English policy which had wanted to set south-east Europe ablaze."

Talks were held in the Belvedere's famous "Gold Cabinet" in the south-east corner of the building, just before the agreement was signed.

Dramatic Moment

In a room crowded with newspapermen, radio broadcasters and photographers, Herr von Ribbentrop rose to read his declaration, followed by Count Ciano. While the Italian Foreign Minister, was reading his declaration, the Rumanian Foreign Minister, M. Michael Manoilescu sitting directly across the table from him, suddenly paled and began perspiring. He slumped in his chair slightly and asked for a glass of water.

After reading their declarations the statesmen retired to another room for the actual signature.—United Press.

Part of Transylvania Ceded

Bucharest, Aug. 31.

Faced with the threat of complete dismemberment, Rumania was forced to cede Hungary a large slice of Transylvania and the Crown Council early this morning accepted the decision of the Vienna conference.

After a four and one-half-hour debate, the Crown Council averted a Government crisis by buckling down to the solution offered through German and Italian arbitration.

The official Rumanian news agency here issued a communique today stating that Rumania was faced with a choice between a continuation of political existence or possible disappearance.

"Most Favourable Decision"

That is why Rumania accepted Axis arbitration, with the compensating guarantee of her new frontiers which enabled "immediate demobilization," the news agency said.

"The new frontier is guaranteed against any and all neighbours, who-

(Continued on page 2, col. 5 *)

Rumania Stunned By Axis Betrayal

German Troops Expected To Occupy Strategical Points in Transylvania

Bucharest, Aug. 31.

The first reaction here to the Rumanian capitulation to the Axis ultimatum over Transylvania is one of stupefaction at the extent of the betrayal.

Rumania has lost territory with some 7,250,000 inhabitants, of which at least 1,500,000 are Rumanians and 1,000,000 Hungarians, while Hungary has gained a vast ridge running into Rumanian territory.

It is reliably reported that the Germans have concentrated troops at Pyor and also along the Soviet frontier in occupied Poland. Well-informed Bucharest circles now expect that German troops may occupy certain strategical points in Transylvania to ensure that no serious trouble arises.

It is now revealed that Germany demanded Rumania's acceptance of her arbitration without even communicating to her representatives what form it would take.

Stormy Scenes Reported

There were undoubtedly some stormy scenes during the Crown Council meeting at the Royal Palace, and it is alleged that at least one of those present predicted there would be a revolution in the country should Rumania submit without a struggle.

Industrially and economically, Rumania's loss by the cession of Transylvania territory is heavy. Hungary receives a large wheat area, and also gold and mica mines at Baiamare. A great part of Rumania's western defences will also vanish.

The loss of southern Dobrudja, which must be announced in a few days, is nothing compared with today's tragic events.

Under the Vienna agreement, the ceded territory is to be evacuated by Rumania in 14 days, and details of the new frontier will be fixed by a mixed Hungarian-Rumanian Commission.

The agreement has caused a deep sensation in Budapest, where the absence of representatives of Soviet Russia at the conference is specially commented on.

Virtual Ultimatums Sent

The decision of Rumania to accept arbitration by the Axis Powers followed the receipt of virtual ultimatums from these Powers.

It is now believed that another change of Government is imminent. It is considered that the Gigurtu Cabinet has clearly been deceived in its pro-Axis policy. The Rumanian people have been led to expect nothing but benefits from the new alignment with the Axis Powers, but already it is felt that the country has been betrayed.

At the same time many feel that an alternative Government—one led by Dr. Maniu, the peasant leader, for example—would now have neither effect nor purpose. Dr. Maniu spent some hours with King Carol last night, but nothing is known officially regarding the consultations.

No Alternative Given

All night long the King and his councillors considered the Axis terms, and they appear to have had no option but resign themselves to what one person described as "yet another gigantic Nazi treachery."

The possibility of German troops occupying Transylvania is not ruled out, as the Axis Powers are aware of the intense hostility which immediate Hungarian occupation might arouse.

The Rumanian public has been kept in the dark about events on the Soviet frontier, apart from yesterday's official communique admitting the evacuation of civil institutions from that area. The latest reports from the frontier state that all is calm again, and that Soviet troops which were alleged to have fired on Rumanian detachments had returned to their former positions.—Reuter.

Greece Calling Up Five Classes

Athens, Aug. 31.

It is announced that Greece is calling up officers of the 1924 to 1928 classes for one month's training as from September 9.

This is said to be part of a general movement towards full preparedness.—Reuter.

French League Officials To Stay in Europe

Berne, Aug. 13.

The Petain Government today informed Mr. Winant, American director of the International Labour Office, that it does not desire French officials to form part of the group of the I.L.O. evacuating to Canada.—Reuter.

Recognition of Wang Regime By Japan Draws Near

Discussions for Readjustment of Relations Concluded; Axis Recognition Expected

Nanking, Aug. 31.

THE completion of negotiations over a two-month period between Chinese and Japanese delegates for a final readjustment of basic relations between the two Powers was acknowledged formally during a special meeting this afternoon between Mr. Wang Ching-wei, acting-President of the National Government, and General Nobuyuki Abe, Japanese Envoy Extraordinary and Ambassador Plenipotentiary to China.

The two chief delegates this afternoon formally acknowledged the termination of negotiations on Wednesday when the final session was held.

A new Sino-Japanese treaty based on the Three Principles enunciated in the Konoye Statement, namely, good neighbourliness, joint defence against Communism, and economic cooperation between Japan and China, is expected to be signed formally in the first part of next month after due approval is given by the two Governments.

Mr. Toshiichi Matsumoto, Councillor of the Japanese Embassy here, and three other aides of General Abe, will fly to Tokyo tomorrow to present the draft agreement to the Japanese Government for approval, it was disclosed.

To Be Studied

The draft treaty, it was understood, will be studied by the Treaty Bureau of the Japanese Foreign Office, the Legislative Bureau of the Cabinet, as well as the Cabinet itself, before it will be submitted to the Throne for Imperial sanction.

Meanwhile, the Legislative Yuan of the National Government of China also will study the draft pact. Mr. Wang Ching-wei will pass on the draft accord before he reports on it at meetings of the Executive Yuan and the Central Political Affairs Commission.

Observers declared that when the new Sino-Japanese treaty is signed in October, relations between the two Powers will become normal for the first time in three years since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

It also was pointed out that by the conclusion of the Treaty with the National Government of China, Japan will be the first to recognize the reorganized Central Administration of China under the leadership of Mr. Wang Ching-wei.

Japan's formal recognition of the Nanking Government will be followed quickly by the recognition of Nanking by Italy and other members of the anti-Comintern axis.

Axis Recognition

The conclusion of a Sino-Japanese treaty and the recognition of the Nanking Government by Japan furthermore will disprove Chungking propaganda that direct negotiations have been in progress between Tokyo and General Chiang Kai-shek's regime, observers here pointed out.

It was added that the bond between China and Japan will draw to the peace and national reconstruction movement the bulk of the Chinese masses who have been bitterly disappointed by Chungking's empty promise of "final victory through continued armed resistance against Japan."

General Abe, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, paid a visit to General Toshizo Nishio, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces, and to Lieut.-Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, Chief of Staff of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces to China, to discuss future diplomatic relations between Japan and China.—Domei.

★Nazi Ace Squadron Put to Flight

(Continued from page 1)

A fierce air battle developed over the south-east area during the warning. Within ten minutes, a large formation of German bombers was smashed up by gunfire and British fighters. It is believed that several German planes were brought down. Others, with their formation broken, scattered. Five parachutes were seen descending.

Some scraps were fought close to the grounds. An eye-witness told Reuters' reporter that the fight was "colossal." No sooner had the raiders appeared than anti-aircraft gunners set about them with a terrific barrage, followed very soon by Spitfires.

The eye-witness estimated that about 40 raiders were engaged. The all-clear was sounded in the London area after about 50 minutes.

Earlier waves of German planes which crossed south-east coast towns got as hot a reception over this "front line" in the present Battle of Britain. One wave, flying very high, steered an inland course north-westward after passing a town, but another was attacked before actually reaching the coast.

Four raiders of today's unofficial total of 14 were sent crashing into the sea.

Coast Barrage

A terrific barrage of fire and machine-gun bursts was heard altogether in three coast towns. One town was attacked by a German force on its way back across the Channel, but though a number of bombs, principally incendiaries, was dropped, little damage was caused considering the size of the German formation.

Speed boats went to the rescue of three Germans who baled out of one German bomber which went into the sea.

German bombers crossed over three coast towns in formation at a great height to avoid the anti-aircraft barrage. Fighter escorts followed in a straight line behind and above.

The air-raid alarm was sounded in London four times altogether yesterday—including one lasting six hours and 39 minutes—and it is estimated that at least 1,000 German planes were over the outlying areas of the capital at various periods.

Country Strewn with Wreckage

The raiders rained heavy bombs after dropping parachute flares to light up their objective, but were made to pay dearly. The countryside around London was strewn last night with the wreckage of various types of German planes.

Dawn today showed once again that German raiders had done surprisingly little damage, and caused only a few casualties, in their 6½ hour visit to the London area last night, which followed the shattering of mass attacks during the day, when 62 German aircraft were destroyed.

Of these, 58 were destroyed by British fighters and four by anti-aircraft gunfire. The British lost 25 fighters, but 15 pilots were saved.

Canadian Squadron Shines

The most outstanding performance yesterday was achieved by an all-Canadian squadron, which destroyed eight Messerchmitts and three Heinkels and finished off a Heinkel already damaged by another squadron without suffering any casualties.

The defences of London had a surprise in store for Marshal Goering's nuisance raiders when they attempted to resume their tactics over the area at nightfall. Anti-aircraft guns burst into action with an accuracy that obviously disconcerted the raiders, who strove desperately to evade the clinging beams of searchlights and made off hurriedly.

Several outer districts of the London area received bombs apparently dropped at random. One raider was shot down in a London suburb.

The Nazis again tried terror tactics during the night in the Midlands, the north-west and several other areas, which were visited by "fire" bombers. Homes were damaged in some places.

In a north-west district, planes came over in relays, dropping flares and high explosives. Auxiliary firemen successfully dealt with incendiary bombs, and heavy anti-aircraft guns put up a perfect barrage.

Raid Aids Air Fund

In a Midland town, which had its longest raid, theatre and cinema audiences subscribed generously to the local Spitfire Fund while the raid was on.

One Midland town received new incendiary bombs of a petrol type.

Wales received a heavier attack than usual, raiders coming over in force shortly after dusk and were met by heavy gunfire. The sky was lit up for miles around by gun flashes for nearly four hours. The few bombs dropped caused little damage and no casualties.

At one time the ground defences were dealing with four groups of bombers which came over the district, keeping high above the range of searchlights, which made a ring of beams for 20 miles. Harassed by guns, which shot from all directions, the raiders were driven off time and again as they tried to penetrate the defences.

Air Ministry Report

A communique by the Air Ministry and the Ministry of Home Security states that German attacks during the night were dispersed over many parts of the country.

It continues: "Reports indicate that although a considerable number of enemy aircraft were engaged, they did not cause heavy damage. High-explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped on the London area, apparently haphazardly. Damage was done to houses and buildings in residential districts. Some casualties have been reported.

"In a Midland town, bombs caused damage to a house, and there were a number of casualties.

"In other parts of the country, bombs were dropped in some urban and many rural areas. Houses and buildings were damaged in a number of districts, and some casualties caused."—Reuter.

British Envoy Expected In Chungking

To Stay in "Uninhabitable" Home in Suburbs

Chungking, Aug. 31.

The British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Kerr, is expected to arrive here some time next week. It is understood that he plans to stay at his former residence on top of a hill in the western suburbs of Chungking, which was badly damaged by Japanese bombs on August 11.

Though the house is considered "uninhabitable," with plasters down and doors and windows shattered, it is learned that the Ambassador has decided to stay there.

Mr. P. M. Broadmead, who is in charge of the British Diplomatic mission here during the absence of the Ambassador, will leave by air for Hongkong after the arrival of Sir Archibald Kerr.—Reuter.

Chinese Injured at Jessfield Park Camp

Falling Beam Breaks the Unfortunate Man's Spine

The demolishing of the British military barracks in Jessfield Park was the cause of a serious accident yesterday when a Chinese workman sustained severe injuries to his spine after a beam fell and crushed the unfortunate man. The accident occurred at 9.45 a.m. while scores of Chinese workmen were occupied with tearing down the billets vacated by the British troops. The injured man was taken to the Lester Chinese Hospital, suffering from fractures of spine, tibia and fibula. Little hope was entertained for his recovery.

Two other Chinese workmen were injured when an interior wall of a partly demolished house at 16 Pingliang Road collapsed at 9.40 a.m. yesterday. The two men were among the workers engaged in the reconstruction of the house. An S.F.B. emergency ambulance was called out, taking the men to Yangtszepoo Hospital.

★Soviet Rumanian Issues Unsettled

(Continued from page 1)

their own uneasiness over M. Stalin's displeasure if they gave full help to Britain in the Middle East. If M. Stalin secretly informed the Turks of his benevolence toward them, it would be a blow to the Totalitarian's military plans involving the eastern Mediterranean and the Suez Canal.

One Balkan certainty is that Herr Hitler and Premier Mussolini have not calmed the situation sufficiently to allow themselves to forego further military watchfulness. They must constantly guard against Communist craft.

The Russians and Germans have a 10-year non-aggression pact. Germany, however, had a similar pact with Poland to which Herr Hitler frequently pointed as evidence of his peaceful intentions. No paper agreement between the Russian and German dictators is regarded trustworthy. Both know that this as the drift toward the pre-war enmity, which temporarily halted last year, seems well under way as a consequence of the Balkan events.—United Press.

Issues Still Unsettled

London, Aug. 31.

According to information received in London from Moscow, there are still a great many questions outstanding between Rumania and Russia in addition to the more recent frontier disputes, Reuters' diplomatic correspondent learns.

The questions concern notably the transfer of populations, handing over of rolling stock and other railway matters. The Russians are reported to be demanding all rolling stock formerly in Bessarabia and northern Bukovina, although much of it had been moved there prior to the Russian occupation owing to important concentrations of troops.

In Moscow itself, the most striking recent development has been an increased efficiency drive in the Army. Effects already are noticeable and progress has been striking. The men look smart and alert and are prompt to salute officers, all of which is in remarkable contrast to what was seen a few months ago.

The Red Army "brain trust" (Kulik, Meretzkov and Schapesnikov) is striving to build quickly an army that could withstand attack from any quarter. All Russians have been amazed by the suddenness of the collapse of France and this explains the speed of the Army reorganization.—Reuter.

Frontier Commission to Meet

Moscow, Aug. 31.

A joint Russo-Hungarian frontier commission will meet soon to start the demarcation of the new Russo-Rumanian border, it was understood here last night.

Each country will appoint two high army officers and a representative of the Foreign Office to serve on the commission. It will meet in Moscow shortly and will then proceed to the frontier from there, it was said.

Meanwhile, foreign observers here yesterday pointed out that the Soviet note protesting against alleged Rumanian frontier violations specifically mentions that the border incidents caused no Soviet casualties, thereby denying numerous recent reports from Bucharest which implied that bloody frontier skirmishes had occurred.

Some foreign observers believed that the publication of the note is indicative of the Soviet desire to see an early diplomatic settlement of the minor border incidents in order that "Soviet-Rumanian relations should run in normal channels."

The appointment of a Soviet-Rumanian border demarcation commission was considered a further sign that normal relations will be achieved soon.—United Press.

French Ships Allowed Clearance Papers

Hongkong, French Parleys Conclude

Hongkong, Aug. 31.

Clearance papers have been allowed to French ships from Hongkong as from last night and the Franco-British negotiations concerning this matter have been successfully concluded.

Shipping services between the Colony and Indo-China were temporarily interrupted during discussions regarding the clearances. A few days ago two British vessels, which were operating between Hongkong and French Indo-China, were recalled to Hongkong, without any explanation being given.—Reuter.

Violent Storm Passes Shanghai

Showers, Easterly Squalls To Be Expected Today

Preceded by strong winds and showers throughout the day, a violent typhoon narrowly missed Shanghai yesterday. The typhoon signal was raised yesterday afternoon and at 6 p.m. a special typhoon warning issued by Siccawei Observatory, stated that the storm was centred at latitude 26 and longitude 119, extending north-north-westward. The typhoon, seventh this season, was believed to be of violent intensity, landing near Foochow.

The Siccawei warning also stated that some more showers and easterly squalls could be expected today.

Earlier in the day it was expected that the typhoon would hit Shanghai as it was travelling with violent intensity towards this city. In the evening, however, it changed its course, without touching Shanghai.

Several ships were detained in the port, but a small number left Shanghai yesterday.

Three Germans Removed From U.S. Vessel

New York, Aug. 31.

A wireless message from the captain of the American liner Exochorda says that British authorities in Bermuda removed three Germans from the vessel. They declined to give any reason.

The New York offices of the Company owning the liner say they have not been notified. They believe that it is the first time the British have removed passengers from an American vessel.—Reuter.

South African Air Force in Action

Italian Bases Raided in Mass Attack; British Rout Ambush Party

Cairo, Aug. 31.

A highly successful attack was made by aircraft of the South African Air Force against large concentrations of motor transport at Mogadiscio, according to an announcement from the Royal Air Force headquarters.

The raid was carried out by waves of aircraft. When the last wave reached the target dense black smoke was rising to a height of 3,000 feet and fires had broken out in the centre of the depot. It is estimated that several hundred vehicles were destroyed.

Some fighter opposition was encountered, but the raid was pushed home to its conclusion. All of our aircraft returned safely.

A building was demolished and a large fire was started as a result of a raid by Royal Air Force bombers on Tandche in Italian East Africa. The naval workshops at Massawa suffered direct hits during a raid by our bombers and three large fires were started. A large formation of Italian bombers, escorted by many fighter planes, raided Malta yesterday, and some damage was done to civilian property, but only six civilians were slightly wounded.—Reuter.

Italian Ambush Routed

Nairobi, Aug. 31.

"Our troops encountered an enemy ambush in the Buna district. The ambush was dispersed and our casualties are slight," states a British headquarters communique issued yesterday.

"The South African Air Force successfully raided Mogadiscio. Direct hits were made on a large transport park, in which high explosive and incendiary bombs fell, and large fires were started.

"Three Caproni bombers dropped bombs on the Buna area, one African was slightly wounded, but no damage was caused.—Reuter.

Clash in Sudan

Cairo, Aug. 31.

Enemy aircraft raided Mersa Matruh twice on Thursday, causing a few casualties, states a communique. One enemy plane was reported destroyed.

In the Gallabat area of the Sudan British troops fought a successful action against enemy troops preparing defences. Ten of the enemy were killed and 15 wounded. British casualties were nil.

On August 23 enemy aircraft bombed and machine-gunned a Sudan missionary station southwest of Kurmuk. One missionary and his wife were killed by machine-gun fire as they ran out waving American flags. Two missionaries were wounded. All were American citizens. The mission is known to the Italians, is isolated and unprotected and near no military objective whatever, the statement says.—Reuter.

Italy "Gingerly Cautious"

New York Aug. 31.

Reviewing warfare in Egypt the "New York Times" says in sharp contrast with the methodical way in which the British are using the air weapon, blasting night after night the same objectives, Italian squadrons "appear to rush about at random from Gibraltar to Malta. They appear to flit from port to port with no apparent aim except to harass the British with as little cost as possible."

The newspaper also comments upon the "gingerly cautious fashion with which they (Italy) keep up appearances of warfare while husbanding their limited military resources."

Italy's position regarding air defence is also discussed by the "St. Louis Globe and Democrat," which writes: "Mussolini must give more attention to his air defences. His dream of a great African empire cannot materialize if audacious British aviators destroy the industries that furnish supplies he needs for his military adventures....

"And what of the morale of the Italian people? They were extremely reluctant to enter the war and only a few days ago were told Germany would bring the conflict to an end by conquering the English in short order. Now bombs smash their factories and Gayda changes his tune. At the very time when Hitler claims he is striking at London, British airmen attack Berlin, Turin and Milan."—Reuter.

★New R.A.F. Attacks On Continent

(Continued from page 1)

excitement in their effort to gain a glimpse of the damage caused by the British bombs.

Both scenes of the fires were near the site of Thursday's bombed area on Kottbusser Strasse.—United Press.

German Convoys Raided

London, Aug. 31.

British bombers carried out widespread attacks on the continent Thursday and raided German convoys and shipping along the Dutch coast, according to an Air Ministry communique issued here last night.

British bombers also carried out daylight raids on German occupied aerodromes in Holland, the communique said.

"Last night our aircraft bombed the Krupp works at Essen," it reported. British bombers were also said to have bombed "oil refineries and plants at Gelsinkirchen, Bottrop and St. Nazaire, power stations at Durasburg and Reisholz, various military objectives in the Ruhr, goods in railroad yards at Hamm and a number of enemy aerodromes in Germany, Holland, Belgium and France."

Three British planes did not return from these operations, the communique concluded.—United Press.

Chinese Goodwill Mission to Russia

Chungking, Aug. 31.

A committee has been formed for the organization of a Chinese goodwill mission to Soviet Russia. A letter addressed to M. Josef Stalin and other Soviet leaders from Chinese leaders has already over 500 signatures. It is learned that the letter is expected to reach Moscow before the anniversary of the October revolution.—Reuter.

★Rumania Bows to Hungarian Demands

(Continued from page 1)

ever they may be.....The Crown Council, examining all possibilities, took the most favourable decision.... The entire system on which external policies of the Democracies are based has failed throughout Europe.....

"However painful the results of the arbitration are, that which should be considered first, at this decisive moment, is the existence of the Rumanian state and the unanimous solidarity around the throne which it symbolizes, without which great hopes for the morrow would not exist."—United Press.

Agreement at Craiova Reported

Sofia, Aug. 31.

Rumania and Bulgaria reached agreement on certain aspects of the Dobrudja question yesterday simultaneous with the signature of the Rumano-Hungarian agreement on the Transylvania dispute at Vienna, according to reliable, but unofficial reports from Craiova last night.

An agreement was said to have been reached on the following points:

1. The obligatory exchange of population for Bulgarians living in northern Dobrudja, which is to remain Rumanian territory and Rumanians living in southern Dobrudja, which will go to Bulgaria. For Rumanians and Bulgarians in other parts of Rumania the exchange will be optional.
2. Queen Marie's palace at Balcic, on the Black Sea, will be considered extra-territorial.
3. The Rumanians will continue to use road from Silistra to Constanza until a road is built on Rumanian territory.

The Bulgarian occupation of southern Dobrudja, it was believed, on the request of the Rumanian delegation, will be carried out simultaneously with the Hungarian occupation of Transylvania. Signature of the agreement is expected shortly, liquidating all questions on the cession of lower Dobrudja. A single mixed commission will be appointed for the delineation of the frontier on the spot, which is expected to approximate the Rumano-Bulgarian frontiers of 1912.—United Press.

More Sun Spot Trouble Looms

Magnetic Storms Expected To Block Communications, Cause Earth Tremors

Faenza, Italy, Aug. 31.

Unprecedented magnetic storms which will disturb telephone and telegraphic communications throughout the world, and interfere with ocean-going navigation, were predicted here yesterday by Dr. F. Bendanni, noted Italian astronomer.

Dr. Bendanni, who has unfailingly predicted similar disturbances in the past, said the new magnetic storms would come during the second half of September.

(Magnet storms predicted by Dr. Bendanni in the past have frequently interfered with the receipt of news dispatches in Shanghai).

"The forthcoming magnetic storms," Dr. Bendanni told the United Press yesterday, "will be of such violence that telephone and telegraph communications will be seriously disturbed throughout the world, while fantastic flashes of the Aurora Borealis will be visible in northern Europe.

"Perhaps a number of earth tremors will be felt, but they will be unimportant.

"A long series of studies in the past permit me to say that the cosmic storm which will hit the world next month will be caused by a number of sun spots which start appearing on the sun about September 5. They will reach a total of about forty between September 12-14 when disturbances will be felt throughout the world. The sun spots will be the largest seen in many years."—United Press.

Sir Denison Ross' Condition Improves

Istanbul, Aug. 31.

Sir Denison Ross, who has been ill with acute dysentery in an American hospital here since Sunday, is reported to be somewhat better today.—Reuter.

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Letter from Shanghai Boy

Experiences of Youthful Sergeant in R.A.S.C.; A Layman's Description of Narvik Withdrawal

OF particular interest to Shanghailanders are the letters written by local boys who are at present doing their bit at home. These narratives, compiled with the heat of battle still lingering in their ears, contain vivid, first-hand accounts of the storm and stress of war. The simple, unvarnished truth lies revealed in these plain tales from the Empire's civilians who have taken up arms in her defence. In spite of the horrors they have undergone and in spite of the trials and tribulations that have of necessity been part of their lot, these letters to parents anxiously awaiting news in Shanghai are full of an unbounded spirit of cheerfulness which admirably reflects the dauntless courage of the troops at home. Of such is the following account, written by a youthful sergeant in the R.A.S.C. to his parents in this city.

"You see by the above where I am now. I don't know of course if any of my letters reached you but as I said in my letter before I left for overseas it just can't be helped in these times.

"Now if you have one of my letters written from Norway you will no doubt have a rough idea of where I was and what I was doing. For obvious reasons I could'nt tell you much but as I am home again safe and sound I can tell you a bit more. The notice we received at the depot was very short and we were rushed off to Euston to catch a train. We were not allowed off till we reached Glasgow some time early next morning. The ships were ready for us but we left next day in a convoy. We sailed up the West coast and as we neared Scapa we were all ordered below decks. When we came up again there was'nt much land in sight but we had a heavy naval escort.

It took about six days to sight land. We headed inshore near Narvik in the north but as the Germans were there we had to head further up the fiords. We finally slowed down in a large bay and started to circle round for no apparent reason. We soon knew. A fleet air arm plane came over low and signalled to the battleship which in turn detached a destroyer and, boy, did he drop his depth charges. He got the U boat and got one sailor off it. He told us that our trooper was the target for the torpedo just missed as the depth charges got him. We were very lucky. Another U boat was caught a little while later and we were then dispersed to our various anchorages. Our ship went up a little fiord with a village either side.

Narrow Escape from Bomb

The first day a regiment was landed with some odd units. The next day I was on fatigue duty on the boat deck when somebody shouted, bombs. Sure enough there was a Jerry diving on us. We shifted. He came down machine gunning the decks so I thought I'd better get a safe cover but just as I was about to lie down his bomb fell a few feet away from me into the water and the shock of that and a big deck lamp which was shot off its moorings by the bullets on to my head knocked me flying. However I was'nt much hurt but a fishing boat tied up alongside was sunk with all its crew.

It was a lucky escape so the troops were rushed off by a destroyer as soon as possible. What a landing, snow and ice everywhere. We were given quarters in a church which had most of its windows blown out by bombs. It was a good thing we had our Arctic coats otherwise we would have been frozen. For the next day or so we did all kinds of work in the snow, stores and other things. We often got a rest because the bombers came over and we had to dive for cover. It was a good thing the Germans did'nt know then that we only had a few Bren guns. However the big guns arrived in due course and kept the planes up but that did not stop the bombs falling.

Under Heavy Bombardment

One afternoon he bombed us for about six hours. What a row. He dropped 32 incendiary bombs for a start which started fires in the woods. Then he hit all over the place including a direct hit on a heavy oil tank. What smoke and flames. It was rotten while it lasted but we came through it. I have some bits of shrapnel that fell all round us. The last week we were in Harstad, which is a few miles north of Narvik, was peaceful enough because we had some fighter planes.

We were suddenly told to pack up and get out. Nobody of course knew what was happening. We hoped we were going home but it seemed too good to be true. We lost our kit bags including most of our personal belongings. After a lot of secrecy we were marched off one morning early with full pack each side of the road in case any German planes were about. It took us about four hours to cover one mile. We finally marched on board a destroyer and that was the last time I was in Norway.

"Golden Men"

Everybody has the greatest respect and admiration for the work of the navy. Mere words cannot express our gratitude to these men. Battered and knocked about with no rest they saved our lives and kept smiling. As one man put it "they are golden men." Well, we were finally put aboard the transport and the convoy steamed out to sea. Coming back it took us about seven days. We ran into a battle of some kind off Scapa I guess the Germans were after us because the battleship leading had the King of Norway on board. What a reception we got as we sailed up the Clyde. One old lady, I am sure, took off a pair of drawers hanging on the line and waved to us.

We arrived at King George V dock and left by train in the evening. Looking out the carriage window I thought everything seemed familiar. It dawned on me that I was looking at Polmadie. How many years have passed since I was last there? A good few. We landed at Euston next morning with full pack and greatcoats in a blazing sun. However we were put into buses and taken to Croydon. There we had to mess about changing equipment and getting a new issue on the barrack square.

We finally were given 10 days leave and passes, plus railway vouchers. I was too fagged to do any more travelling so I stayed in Croydon for a day or two till I heard that we were likely to be recalled so I beat it for Aberdeen. What a journey these days. A nightmare. I arrived on the Saturday morning and received a wire on Sunday night recalling me. It was worth the short stay and strange I was in the house only a few hours when your letter arrived from Shanghai.

"Another air raid last night this time from 11.30 p.m. to 2.30 a.m., a great deal of activity over-head and suggestions of heavy guns in the distance. The Rectory is building a shelter in the cellar so I suppose the phone part of our organization will function from there later on. We have now got the A.R.P. better organized and only skeleton staff turn out unless there are bombs in the district.

"The present arrangement for me is that the A.R.P. woman who sleeps here, Knights and myself assemble here dressed on the "red", ready to turn out when bombs drop or we are called. Last night they made a mistake and called me on the "yellow" which woke me up unnecessarily. (The "yellow" is the first call and the "red" means raiders are in the district.). After I got the warning I thought I would not settle down for a bit as the "red" might come any minute. The "red" did not come but German planes came overhead. I looked out, saw twenty or more searchlights concentrating on a spot which seemed to be somewhere over the boxes; they moved up over Nick's house, over this house and round, and then disappeared. The lights then switched over Dalham way; then most of them went out. There was a slight rattle of doors which I assumed to be fire from our Spitfires, but no very lucid description so far has come to hand. They were flying very high over this district last night.

"It is extraordinary. When you are lying in bed the coils of the Vi-spring mattress relay the sound in a sort of vibration and you get far-away gun-fire. There are guns going at this minute (11 o'clock) somewhere far away; you can only feel them but not hear them."

German Raids on Rural England

Englishwoman Describes Task of A.R.P. Workers In Eastern Counties

News from those people who are serving in branches of His Majesty's Services at Home are always eagerly looked forward to by Britons overseas—specially so in Shanghai from where many Britons have gone home to help King and Country, and where there are many residents, whose relatives and friends are serving "somewhere in England." In the following letter recently received by a Shanghai resident some experiences of a lady A.R.P. worker in the Eastern Counties are recounted. The letter follows:

"After two good nights' sleep in bed another air raid last night, four hours this time and the "all clear" only went at daylight. I suppose some big attack is going to be made on this country. In some ways one almost feels it will be a relief to know what is going to be done, but I suppose time is a great factor in our favour so one must not allow one's impatience to get the better of one.

"There were a few bombs in the district last night, nothing very much other than a continual roar of planes far over head. In the early hours it was a perfect morning, birds singing, the cuckoo calling and then the roar of our planes coming home one by one. Today everyone is busy again with the hay. It looks like being cloudy and overcast. We do not expect raids on overcast nights.

"We get very scanty news about France, you probably get much better news in China than we do. It is all most mysterious. I had quite a fair night last night as the phone girl did not turn up, so I stayed by the phone and had a camp bed in the Rectory dining room. The sense of novelty is fading and all my party settle down to get what sleep they may until such time as they may be needed. It is much better for them all. If they will only steady down, taking their sleep when they can and providing themselves with garden chairs, they won't do badly.

We have got in a certain amount of hay and are getting in more. It will be very valuable. Our men are all working wonderfully. I hope the day will come when we can give them some compensation for all they are now doing for us. The work in the woods is slow because How has had to be taken off to cut down hedges for military purposes.

"Another Raid"

Resigning Officer Honoured by S.F.B.

Sub-Officer Hourihan Leaves Service

A presentation was made yesterday to Sub-Officer J. V. Hourihan, a popular member of the Shanghai Fire Brigade who had been connected with various fire stations in the International Settlement for over eleven years. A silver cigarette box and two silver ash-trays were presented to him by Mr. W. Charters, Deputy Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, at the Central fire station, before a meeting well attended by many friends of the resigning officer.

Captain H. G. Reed, Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, was also present at the ceremony.

Mr. Hourihan's work in the Fire Brigade was praised by Mr. Charters, who pointed out that Mr. Hourihan was an efficient worker and a good friend of his colleagues. Mr. Charters expressed regret that M. Hourihan was leaving the Brigade and wished him all good luck in his future enterprises. Mr. Hourihan replied suitably, thanking those present for the sorrow that he had to leave his friends.

Birthday of Queen Wilhelmina

Talk by Netherlands Consul-General Over Station XCDN.

Free Dutchmen all over the world celebrated the sixtieth birthday of their exiled ruler, Queen Wilhelmina, yesterday, under sad circumstances. Although her country is under the heel of the Nazis the Queen is bravely carrying on the struggle, encouraging and cheering others by her example of fortitude and patriotism. There were few functions in Shanghai marking the anniversary, but nevertheless the feeling is that of loyalty and trust in the Allied cause which has been so often expressed by the Queen herself.

A reception was held at the American Women's Club at 6.30 p.m. yesterday, to which the Netherlands Consul-General, Mr. G. W. Boissevain, welcomed Netherland subjects resident in Shanghai. Earlier in the day Mr. Boissevain gave a talk over radio station XCDN. in which he praised the Allies, and told of the friendship between his country and England. His complete speech follows.

Gratitude to Britain

British Allies and Friends, "Today is Queen Wilhelmina's sixtieth birthday.

Allow me to express on this occasion, which will be reverently celebrated by Netherlanders all over the world, the sentiments of my countrymen in Shanghai.

"We feel that our Queen, a voluntary exile, is a martyr of the cause of Democracy which unites the English and Netherlands peoples as strongly as our common hatred of totalitarianism and of its crimes against civilization.

"I wish to voice our deepfelt gratitude for the hospitality so generously extended on British soil to our Sovereign and to the members of our Royal family. There are so many bonds, both ideological and material, that unite our two proud nations who share ingrained convictions that no tyrannical oppression has ever been able to eradicate. You have added to these links the strongest of all,—gratitude!

"Our respective peoples are the better friends for having fought each other in the past; we have been joined ere this in a common war for principles which we held dear under William, our Stadtholder, your King.

"We are proud to be allied with you today in the fight for decency, freedom and the democratic ideals of civilized existence. To that fight we pledge ourselves heart and soul."

Price of Imported Rice Goes Up

Mayor Fu's Action Will Relieve Situation

Unfounded fear of interference with supplies of rice arriving here from French Indo-China was given by an authoritative source yesterday as the reason for the recent increase in the price of imported rice which has caused some uneasiness in the market during the past few days.

All apprehension of a possible shortage in the cereal and an unparalleled increase in its price was set at rest more than a fortnight ago at the meeting in the civic centre in Kiangwan of Mayor Fu Siao-en and representatives of the Settlement and French Concession to discuss the local rice situation.

It was reported that Mayor Fu was exerting his best efforts to find a solution to the rice problem. It was learned yesterday that the representatives of the Council and French Concession have written to the Mayor in this connection and are awaiting his reply.

The meeting was called by the Mayor who took the initiative to cope with the rice situation by adopting as a preliminary step the calling of the meeting to ensure the concerted action of authorities of the three areas in Shanghai.

The representatives of the Council appointed to serve on the rice committee was headed by Sir Robert Calder Marshall with Messrs. W. Mellor and T. Beesley as the other two appointees. Three representatives were also appointed for the French Concession. The first meeting in the civic centre it is understood, augured well for the future as an atmosphere of the utmost cordiality and co-operation pervaded the entire conference.

Drug Trafficker Receives 3 Years Imprisonment

Three years imprisonment for trafficking in heroin was the sentence of the First Special District Court on an unrecognized Portuguese, Henry Webster, yesterday, after his arrest at his home where some packets of the drug were discovered. The raid on Webster's house by the police followed information that a Korean was selling opium on a street near Avenue Edward VII. When, however, the area was searched, no Korean was found, but Webster, who was loitering nearby, was taken into custody. Mr. T. S. Lea, Assistant Municipal Advocate, prosecuted.

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"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Wedding of Mr. Thomas Jackson and Miss Florence McIlvride

The wedding took place yesterday afternoon in Holy Trinity Cathedral of Mr. T. Jackson, of the China Printing & Finishing Co., Ltd., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson, of Accrington, Lancashire, and Miss Florence McIlvride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. McIlvride of India. Miss Peggy Goudie was the bridesmaid, Mr. Jim Jackson acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. C. R. Butler and Mr. J. Wilson.

French Consul Leaving

M. P. Auge To Leave Shanghai Soon; M. de Margerie New Consul

M. P. Augé, French Consul-General in Shanghai, will shortly leave this city for another post elsewhere. M. Augé has been in Shanghai over three years and took the post over from M. Marcel Baudez in May, 1940, when the latter left this city because of his poor health.

Questioned about his forthcoming departure, M. Augé was unable to say when he was leaving or where he was being posted, adding that the formalities were still under way and nothing was known for certain.

It has been learned, however, that the post will be taken over by M. de Margerie, who was until recently First Secretary of the French Embassy in London. The newly-appointed Consul-General left for Shanghai at the beginning of August. His wife and their two children are travelling with him.

M. de Margerie's outstanding ability was universally recognized during his two years at the Embassy in London, while Mme. de Margerie took a prominent place in the social life of London during their stay there, as both M. Corbin, the French Ambassador, and M. Cambon, the Minister, were bachelors, and the duties of châtelaine devolved upon her.

Italian Marine C.O. Leaving Shanghai

First Lieutenant T. V. Guiseppe Morante, Commander of the Italian Marine Corps detachment in Shanghai, drawn from the warship San Marco, is shortly leaving here on transfer elsewhere on the conclusion of his tour of duty.

Lieutenant Morante yesterday morning visited Rear-Admiral Seiji Takeda, Commander of the Japanese Special Naval Landing Party, at headquarters in Kiangwan, to bid farewell and take formal leave, according to the "Shanghai Mainichi."

WEDDING

Jackson—McIlvride

The wedding took place yesterday afternoon in Holy Trinity Cathedral of Mr. Thomas Jackson, of the China Printing & Finishing Co., Ltd., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson, of Accrington, Lancashire, and Miss Florence Mary McIlvride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. McIlvride of India. Dean Trivett officiated.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. Ivor James, wore a dress of white brocaded satin made in Imperial style. Her double veil fell from a pearl headdress and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and tuberoses. The bridesmaid was Miss Peggy Goudie. Her frock was of salmon pink taffeta made in the same style as the bride's, with hat to match. Her Victorian posy was of pink and white carnations. Mr. Jim Jackson was best man and the ushers were Mr. C. R. Butler and Mr. J. Wilson.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Masonic Hall, 1623 Avenue Road. The bride went away in a green marocain ensemble with white accessories. The honeymoon will be spent in Japan.

West Hongkew Still Guarded by S.V.C.

"B" Battalion Relieves Cavalry, Armoured Cars

With an agreement between the American and Japanese authorities still unreached, the Shanghai Volunteer Corps continued to guard "B" Sector of the International Settlement, and "B" Battalion of the S.V.C. relieved the Corps Cavalry and Armoured Car Company in West Hongkew, where they had been on duty since Tuesday when they took over from "A" Battalion.

"B" Battalion consists of four units namely the American, Portuguese, Philippine and American Machine-gun Companies. The battalion will be on duty in West Hongkew for about four or five days and will be relieved by "A" Battalion, which, due to its larger complement, will be called out more frequently than the other units.

French Police Official Leaves Hospital

Lt. P. Blanchet Recovers From Gun Wounds

After being in hospital since Tuesday morning when several Chinese gunmen made an attempt to assassinate him, Lieutenant Pierre Blanchet, Deputy Commissioner in charge of the uniformed branch of the French Municipal Police, left the Ste. Marie's Hospital yesterday morning, although he will have to remain a few days at home before he can resume his duties at French Police Headquarters.

The attempted assassination still remains a mystery for no clues whatever have been left by the would-be murderers. One of their number was seen to fall and it was presumed that he had been wounded by Lieutenant Blanchet, but although all the incoming patients of the city's hospitals have been checked, the wounded gunman still remains at large.

No motive for the attempted assassination could be given by the officials of the French Police, although they were positive that it had nothing to do with politics.

Bus Inspector Beaten By Passengers

Five Arrested by Police Following Fracas

A Chinese inspector of the China General Omnibus Company was severely manhandled by several passengers at about 4.30 p.m. on Friday when he insisted that they pay their fares for travelling in a Route No. 2 bus.

The incident took place just before Szechuen Road bridge, the terminus of the line, after the passengers refused to pay their fares. The inspector insisted on his rights and was manhandled by the hooligans, sustaining severe injuries to his face and hands.

The arrival of Sikh and Chinese constables put a stop to the fight and five of the offenders were arrested by the police. Several others, however, made their escape.

The case was being investigated by the police yesterday, but no motive for the assault was given. The arrested men will probably face trial for assault and battery.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Two Shanghai Records Fall At Rowing Club Gala

Lumsdaine Sets Mark in 100 Yards Backstroke; Jill Peach Breaks Ladies' Backstroke Record

TWO Shanghai swimming records were broken at the Rowing Club gala last night at the Boathouse pool, when strangely enough both the backstroke records went by the board. In the first event, the phenominal Jackie Lumsdaine broke his own record of last year by 2/5 of a second, putting up the new mark of 65 4/5 seconds, while in the second record breaking championship event Jill Peach recorded 36 4/5 seconds which is considerably better than the former record of 38 seconds set by Miss V. E. Schmid in 1930.

A capacity house greeted the swimmers yesterday and the function went off with the customary swing, event following event with rapid precision so that the long programme of 17 events was completed well before midnight. The serious events naturally captured the eye, but there were a number of amusing competitions which held the interest of the spectators. Climaxing the programme was a water polo match between the older members of the club and the young generation who are now doing splendidly in representative matches. The "Has Beens" won mainly because of their superior handling and shooting ability, but there was definite promise of superior play by the youngsters who should come to their own next year.

440 Yards

Apart from the two record breaking championship victories, there were two other Shanghai championships swum off. C. L. Huang the Chinese swimmer who has done consistently well in the middle distance events, showed that he is definitely to be regarded as one of the senior swimmers of this season by winning the 440 yards from Jackie Lumsdaine while Archie Logan came up strongly from behind to take third place. Don Riggs was ahead for the greater part of the race and just failed to hold out at the end.

In the fourth championship event of the day, C. Butt won the 220 yards junior free style, from E. Stephan, with I. Grebenchikoff third. Godfrey Gregg who was favoured to win the event was a starter but withdrew from the race in the third length. He has been under doctor's orders for the past few days and should not have even started last night.

Jackie Lumsdaine won the club 100 yards free style championship after an exceedingly close race, with James Quayle taking second place and Ernie Smith being third. These three swimmers were level for practically the full distance and provided spectators with a lot of excitement in the closing phases of the contest.

Backstroke Record

The first championship event of the evening to be run off was the men's 100 yards backstroke. Here four swimmers faced the starter with Lumsdaine going out ahead immediately from the word go and establishing a lead which he increased throughout the race. An interesting race for second place was seen between Ernie Smith and C. C. Wang the former coming up strongly at the end after the latter had been leading and taking second place. Lumsdaine's new time of 65⅘ seconds is ⅘ of a second better than the old mark of 66⅕ seconds set by this same phenominal swimmer last year.

The four finalists in the 220 yards junior boys free style went off together in fine style and held level for the first three lengths. Butt started to take a lead and was out ahead of the others with Gregg and Stephan swimming level followed by Grebenchikoff slightly behind. Butt continued to increase his lead and Gregg, obviously not swimming in normal style, dropped out of the race leaving Butt to go ahead and win handsomely, with the others following. The time of 2 minutes 51 seconds is considerably slower than the record of 2 minutes 38⅕ seconds set by Bobbie Hekking last year.

Jill Peach's Race

In the ladies 50 yards backstroke, Jill Peach had a very poor start, but nevertheless was able to go out ahead shortly after the word to go, and she took a lead which she increased throughout the distance. She won handsomely by a good ten feet, with Miss Ling Mei Ling second and Miss R. Riege third. The time of 36⅘ seconds constitutes a new record against the old mark of 38 seconds set by Miss V. E. Schmid in 1930.

The fourth championship event of the day was the men's 440 yards freestyle. Here Don Riggs set the pace, going out ahead at the end of the fourth lap, with Jackie Lumsdaine following and Huang held out closely followed by Archie Logan. Huang started to show his paces in the sixth length and came up strongly, to take the lead in the eighth length, with Lumsdaine also making an effort and coming up to contest second place. Archie Logan had dropped back somewhat earlier on but was coming up strongly in the last length and here a fine race developed. Huang won by five feet from Lumsdaine, the latter making a spurt to retain his position as second, while Logan put up a strong spurt in the last lap and a half to take third place while Riggs dropped back in the closing phases.

The Club 100 yards championship provided interesting racing, but as all contestants had been swimming in several other events prior to taking part in the club event, the time was not good, Lumsdaine swimming in ahead of Jimmie Quayle in 64⅘ seconds. The four swimmers held level for the first two laps, making their individual bids at the close of this distance. In the third and last lap. they all went out strongly and Lumsdaine, after losing an earlier lead. was able to spurt again and to go on to win.

The following were the detailed results:

Men's Obstacle race: 1. E. K. Berents, 2. D. Fraser.

Ladies Egg and Spoon race. 1. V. Chernoff, 2. R. Felgate.

Men's 100 yards backstroke Shanghai championship. 1. L. S. Lumsdaine, 2. E. G. Smith, 3. C. C. Wang. Time 65⅘ secs. (record).

Mixed Lifebuoy race. Winners: E. K. Berents and Reginette Felgate. Runners up: A. E. V. Brown and Betty Kennedy.

Men's lone length free style handicap, final. 1. M. Bell, 2. D. Fraser. Time 18 seconds.

Ladies one length free style handicap. 1. B. Kennedy, 2. J. Peach. Time 22 sec. 220 yards junior boys free style championship. 1. C. Butt, 2. E. Stephen. Time 2 minutes 51 seconds.

Men's one length breast stroke handicap. 1. D. Gilbert, 2. M. Bell. Time 21⅘ seconds.

Ladies 50 yards backstroke Shanghai championship. 1. J. Peach. 2. Ling Mei Ling, 3. Riege. Time 36⅘ seconds.

Men's Pillow Fight: 1. E. K. Berents, 2. A. J. Dodd.

Men's 440 yards free style Shanghai championship. 1. C. Huang, 2. L. S. Lumsdaine, 3. A. Logan. Time 5 min. 57⅘ secs.

Ladies tub race. 1. Vera Dodd, 2. B. Kennedy.

Men's one length backstroke handicap. 1. Huxley, 2. Smith. Time 21⅘ sec.

Club 100 yards free style championship. 1. L. S. Lumsdaine, 2. J. Quayle, 3. E. Smith. Time 64⅘ secs.

Mixed relay: Winners: E. Smith, T. Huxley, A. E. Brown, M. Bell, Jill Peach, Betty Kennedy, Marie Chaillet.

Water Carnival to Be Held Saturday

Variety of Spectacular Events Planned at "Y" Swimming Gala

On Saturday, September 7, at 9 p.m., the Foreign Y.M.C.A. will present to its members and the public the first water carnival of its kind to be held in Shanghai. At the compeltion of the last scheduled events for the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association the rope lanes will be cleared away and the pool turned over to members of the aquatic club who under the direction of the Acting Physical Director, B. F Schaberg, Mr. F. Reed, and Instructors O. Grebenschikoff and B. Kazmiroff, have prepared a programme as varied and entertaining as the circus held last spring in the Association gymnasium.

Events scheduled to be run off for the Shanghai Championship are 100 yards free style for men. 50 yards breast stroke for women, 150 yards medley swim for men and fancy diving for both men and women. An invitation relay for the Vaughn Trophy, and club championships in the ladies' 50 yards, men's 50 yards and men's 100 yards will complete the championship events.

Beauty and Grace

Thirteen entirely different numbers will be presented. In the opening feature, ten of the best lady swimmers in the Association will offer to the audience a picture of beauty, grace, and agility in a military swim through figures and formations.

This will be followed by a group of pyramids and other geometric figures floating on the surface of the water, changing rapidly from one form to another. Stunts and novelties, clown diving and specialties are among the other featured numbers. Revolving pin wheels by the boys culminating in the esculator glide, and the tandem swim will be presented.

The delicate movements of the water-lily opening on the surface of a pond will be presented by the same group of boys. Shadow swimming in figures and formations and star formations by the entire troup of boys and girls is another feature number. Underwater swimming and water gymnastics make up another part of the programme. Last but not least the bucking broncho, high above the pool, will challenge all comers to stay on her back, tossing those who fall into the water below.

Fire Dive

An array of strong and agile swimmers and divers somersaulting and twisting through targets in the target dive number will reach its peak when the Association's diving queen in her sensational fire dive will leap from her perch over the pool through the flamming target to the pool below.

These and other attractions will be presented at the Foreign Y.M.C.A. Swimming Carnival on Saturday night September 7, at 9 p.m. in the Association Swimming Pool. Tickets may be obtained at the Service Counter of the Association beginning tomorrow.

Weather Postpones Boxing Card

Because of the uncertain weather, it was found necessary last evening to postpone the boxing card to Tuesday of this week when it will be held at the same venue beginning at 8.15 p.m. The danger of heavy rain at any time last night forced the decision.

Sports Here Today

Weather May Spoil All Plans Again

A good programme of sports today seems likely to be "washed out" but none of the fixtures has been cancelled yet. Polo, tennis, lawn bowls and cricket fixtures are all important today and probably will be held if at all possible. The fixtures follow:

CRICKET:—Cricket Club match between Over 35 and Under 35 at S.C.C. ground at 1.30 p.m.: Recreation Club *v.* Parsees on S.R.C. ground at 11.30 a.m.

TENNIS:—Semi-finals of Men's Senior Singles Tennis championship an Association Court; 3 p.m. V. T. Wang *v.* T. C Chang; 3 p.m. L. D. Carson v. H. C. Collaco.

LAWN BOWLS:—S.L.B.C. "Blues" *v.* Junior G.C.; Lusitano "Reds" *v.* S. L. B. C. "Reds"; Hongkew G.C. *v.* Recs; Yangtszepoo B.C. *v.* Lusitano "Greens." Second Division.—Lusitano *v.* Country Club, Barbarians *v.* Yangtszepoo B.C.; Junior G.C. v. S.L.B.C.

BASEBALL:—Amateurs *v.* Marine All Stars at Race Course.

POLO.—Tyro Cup Semi-final at Race Course.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Carson Smashing for America

Action in yesterday's Roper Cup tennis final between the United States and China which was stopped by rain with the Chinese leading by one set and with the score 5-5 in the second set. Picture shows Carson playing an overhead shot with his partner C. C. Squires on the left. The match is to continue today at 4 p.m.

Roper Cup Tennis Final Stopped by Rain

Chinese Lead U.S. by One Set; Match to Go On Today; Rozario Wins Junior Title

TYPHOON weather with intermittent showers spoiled what promised to be a first class tennis match yesterday when the United States met China in the final round of the Roper Cup International Doubles tennis tournament on the Association Court in Avenue Joffre. The stage was set an exciting climax and the audience sat absorbed in the drama. The Chinese had won the first set by 6-3 and had pulled up to 5-5 in the second set when a light but persistent drizzle finally succeeded in ringing down the curtain. The match is to continue today at 4 p.m.

Earlier in the afternoon, the Junior Singles Championship of Shanghai was won by A. M. Rozario who defeated Robin Chen in three convincing sets. The scorers were 6-1, 6-4, 7-5. It was an interesting match though far from spectacular with Rozario's steady and well-balanced game slowly but surely overcoming his more erratic opponent.

In the Roper Cup final, old rivals faced each other across the net with L. D. Carson and C. C. Squires representing the United States against Gordon Lum and V. T. Wang.

In the first set, the Chinese combined beautifully bringing off winners and forcing the opposition into errors repeatedly. By contrast, the Americans seemed ragged with Carson most noticeably off his usually formidable game. With Squires also uncertain in his volleys, the Chinese had little difficulty in taking a 5-3 advantage and then running out the set. In that first set, it was Wang whose strokes were most reliable. As usual, his ground strokes were outstanding while Gordon Lum's net play was brilliant at times.

But in the second set the American pair were a tougher nut to crack with Carson, who usually starts slowly in a match, beginning to make his weight felt. The Americans took a lead of 4-3 but found the score tied at 4-4 a few minutes later. They went ahead to 5-4 but again the Chinese evened matters through some fine volleying and some inexcusable errors on the other side.

A faint drizzle was growing heavier but Lum continued to serve through the tenth game. Getting very wet, the players stood uncertainly expecting the match to be stopped but with no such orders forthcoming, Squires took the balls and began serving the eleventh game. Down came the rain even more heavily and the players ran off the court while spectators huddled under the stands. They waited for about ten minutes before the outlook was considered hopeless.

In the first match of the afternoon Rozario played a well-calculated game. Chen's flaw was his backhand and this was attacked mercilessly by the eventual winner. Many long rallies showed that Chen had a useful forehand drive which matched strokes on even terms with his opponent but he could not get away from his back-hand weakness.

4th Marine Golfers Vie for Honours

Semi-finals Reached in Tourney at Hungjao

Seventeen Marine golfers participated in the third round of the Elimination Tournament at Hungjao yesterday. There were two official matches in the Knock-out Tournament which resulted as follows:—

Rodgers won from Ogburn 5 and 4 in one of the matches, and Rhodes won from Oss 2 and 1 to go. This brings the Elimination Tournament down to four men who will play again next Friday, to decide who goes into the finals. All of the 17 men who played golf yesterday competed in a handicap medal play competition. When the scores were turned in, it was found that Ogburn who has a 20 handicap, turned in the low medal score of the day with a net 71. He will receive a small silver cup for winning the low medal score for yesterday's play. Burt who has a 15 handicap, shot an 88 for a net 73 to place second.

All of the men who competed in yesterday's tournament had a grand day of golf. The Marine golfers are getting their team in shape to take over the Augusta when she comes south from Tsingtao. The Augusta now holds the Hazelwood Cup which is up for Service Golf Competition, and it looks like the 4th Marines are out to capture the new Hazelwood Trophy.

Reds' Lead Cut by Dodgers

Indians Push Ahead in American League with Victory Over Sox

New York, Aug. 30.

The Brooklyn Dodgers returned to the victory column today and shaved Cincinnati's lead in the National League standings to only 7½ games.

The Dodgers defeated the Reds 6 to 2, aided by three Cincinnati errors and tight fielding which backed up an only average pitching performance by Luke Hamlin.

Hamlin yielded ten hits, six of them doubles, but five of these men died on second base. Home runs by Reiser and Camilli in the sixth inning sparked a Dodger rally which scored the winning runs.

Red Sox Win

The Boston Red Sox defeated Philadelphia 5 to 4 in the only other National League game of the day.

Heving's brilliant relief hurling for the Red Sox saved the day, stopping a four run attack in the fourth inning which threw the game into a tie. Heving yielded only two hits throughout the remainder of the game.

In the only American League encounter, the league-leading Cleveland Indians went further ahead by beating the Chicago White Sox, 4-2, although outhit, 12-8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	4	8	1
Chicago	2	12	2*

Batteries: Feller and Hemsley; Lee and Tresh.
*Night game.

Washington-New York: rain
Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	5	11	2
Philadelphia	4	8	0

Batteries: Ostermuller, Heving and Foxx; Beckman, Neusser, Babich and Hayes.

Brooklyn	6	11	0
Cincinnati	2	10	3

Batteries: Hamlin and Francks; Thompson, Beggs and Lombardi.

Philadelphia-Pittsburg: rain
Others not scheduled.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	73	50	.593
Detroit	71	52	.577
New York	67	54	.554
Boston	65	57	.533
Chicago	63	59	.512
Washington	52	69	.430
St. Louis	51	75	.405
Philadelphia	46	71	.393

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	76	45	.628
Brooklyn	68	52	.567
St. Louis	63	56	.529
New York	62	57	.521
Pittsburgh	63	59	.516
Chicago	61	62	.496
Boston	50	72	.410
Philadelphia	39	79	.331

—United Press

Port Athletic Championships

THE Port Athletic Championships held by the Portsmouth Royal Navy and Royal Marines C.C. and A.C took place on the United Services ground at Portsmouth and produced some interesting competition. The most prominent competitor was Sub-Lieut. J. W. Loaring of the Royal Canadian Navy, who won the furlong race in 23 4-5 sec., the quarter mile in 56 3-5 sec. and the long jump. He arrived too late to take part in the preliminary heats of the 120 yards hurdles race, but was accorded a run in the final wherein he finished well in front. In the mile Ordinary Seaman Holland, who joined the Navy only a week ago and as R. A. Crossley-Holland won the mile for Cambridge against Oxford two years ago, gave Naval Airman Lloyd a fine race. The discus throwing was again won by the Navy record holder, Sergt. F. Woodfield, R.M.

World of Sport at Home

Racing Situation Discussed Fully; Prolonged Delay Would Cause Collapse of Big Industry

London, July 23.

STATEMENTS are made which alternately raise and dash the hopes of racegoers and the thousands who get their living from the sport. Up to July 22 there was a good deal of optimism. Certain official inquiries have been made about the prospects of a return to racing next month, but naturally any proposal would have to receive Government sanction. The Turf authorities realize that any prolonged hold-up will mean the complete collapse of a big industry. Most people think that if this can possibly be averted it will be. Here are some of the views held by the papers at the end of last week:—

According to the "Birmingham Post:"

"An optimistic view of the chances of a resumption of racing in the autumn is taken by many Clerks of the Course. A number of race courses are being kept in constant readiness. The Manchester course will be available within 24 hours' notice and is in excellent condition. All the key workmen needed by the Windsor Executive are still employed there, and this racecourse is available for almost immediate use. Cheltenham, Lewes, Alexandra Park, Plumpton, Hawthorn Hill and Fontwell Park could be used when required. Messrs Ford state that their courses at Birmingham, Leicester and Nottingham could be utilized."

On the other hand the "Daily Mail" remarks:

"Owners of racehorses are withdrawing their animals from training in such numbers that very soon there may not be enough horses to fill a programme at even one meeting a week. The Jockey Club announced in the current Racing Calendar that they hope to resume racing in the autumn, but it is only a hope, so far, and is not definite enough to help owners. Small owners cannot afford to keep their horses in training indefinitely without racing, and the shortage and rising costs of feeding stuffs are hitting the large owners Trainers are giving horses away just now to anybody who can feed them. Many racecourses are ready to reopen at any time, and the public, judged by the crowds at greyhound tracks, want racing again. But there cannot be racing without horses. There are only about 200 horses at Newmarket, headquarters of racing, ready to be trained for serious work. Mr. W. R. Jarvis, the King's trainer, has 12 horses in his stable. A year ago he had four times that number. Four of the King's two-year-olds are still at Egerton House, Newmarket, with the trainer.

"Jack Jarvis had over 80 horses in his charge last year. Now he has 14. Lord Derby's trainer, W. Earl, is one of those who have given away horses where he was assured they would have good homes. Probably the owner who has the greatest number of horses in training at present is Mr. James V. Rank, the millionaire Lancashire miller. He has 30. A few stables in Wiltshire and Yorkshire are carrying on with reduced staff—and horses—but they are just hoping, like the Jockey Club. Steeplechasing prospects are just as doubtful. The season usually begins in August, but fixtures have been postponed indefinitely and it is not likely that there will be any jumping before the end of November. And the horses are getting fewer and fewer."

Hyperion not for Sale

Lord Derby has refused a big offer from the U.S.A. for his 1933 Derby winner Hyperion, says J. H. Park. Lord Derby has sold a number of horses and only has a few left at Stanley House. The stud will be carried on as usual during the war. Hyperion's stock first ran in 1938. Last year it was second in the list with 16 winners of £35,734, and it is top of the list this year. It would not be exaggeration to say that Hyperion is the greatest breeding asset in the world today. His owner realizes what Hyperion means to the future of the British thoroughbred. Whether there is racing or not, it is assured that the more prominent owner-breeders have made up their minds to safeguard the future.

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11				
12				

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Wanderers Play Police to A Draw in League Cricket

Read Knocks Up Lucky 63; Rain and Bad Light End Match; Club Knock Up 192 for Eight

WITH the rain interfering considerably throughout the league encounter between the S.C.C. Wanderers and the Police on the formers' ground yesterday afternoon it came as no surprise to see the match end in a draw, stumps being drawn a little after 6 p.m. when it was obvious that there was not the slightest chance of a finish. The home team, batting first, knocked up the very creditable total of 192 for eight declared in reply to which the lawmen amassed 84 for the loss of three wickets. Thus each side secured one point from the game.

The Police began well enough when the Wanderers were batting, securing four good wickets for 47 runs, but after that the remainder of the side hit out well and with Read and Lawrance timing their strokes well, the total took a very decided upward leap.

It is problematical whether the Police would have won had there been sufficient time for the game to have been finished but Bader and Boddy were batting well when the closure was applied.

Patient Five

The Wanderers began with Fairbairn and Simpson, the former not staying very long. He was caught and bowled at 22 by Wodley for a patient five. Stokes left at 26 for a single, pulling a fast ball from Woodley onto his stumps. Pearson left at the same total caught and bowled by Woodley, but the next partnership between Simpson and Read added 21 before the former was well caught by Sevenoaks. He was 68 minutes at the crease and scored 25 in a patient knock. Sherwin and Read more than doubled the score for the next partnership and though both had chances, the board read 94 when Sherwin was splendidly taken in the slips by Boddy off Abbott for a well played 26 which took him 70 minutes to compile.

Marsay and Lingard did very little but this brought Read and Lawrance together. They smashed the attack all over the field and in excellent time reached 192 at which point Read was bowled by Boddy for a lucky 63 which included five hits to the boundary. Lawrance, with an undefeated 36, hit one good six and four fours.

Woodley Shines

Abbott and Woodley did best of the Police bowlers, taking three wickets each for 44 and 33 respectively.

The Police began fairly well amid showers of rain and bad light but Abbott was well taken by Simpson at 37. Six runs later Pitts was well caught by Lingard while at 48 Davies was well held by Simpson. With rain threatening and often coming down to spoil the game, Boddy and Bader played the deliveries of the various bowlers until a little after 6 p.m. when it was decided that rain and bad light were sufficient to cause the umpires to draw stumps.

S.C.C. Wanderers

J. E. Fairbairn, c. & b. Woodley	5
P. V. Simpson, c. Sevenoaks, b. Abbott	25
L. F. Stokes, b. Woodley	1
T. C. G. Pearson, c. & b. Woodley	0
G. J. Read, b. Boddy	63
S. C. Sherwin, c. Boddy, b. Abbott	26
W. Marsay, run out	10
A. Lingard, c. Richardson, b. Abbott	0
L. T. Lawrance, not out	36
R. F. Scott, did not bat	—
J. R. Kale, did not bat	—
Extras	26
Total (for eight wckts. dec.)	192

Fall of wickets:—1-22 Fairbairn, 2-26 Stokes, 3-26 Pearson, 4-47 Simpson, 5-96 Sherwin, 6-114 Marsay, 7-115 Lingard, 8-192 Read.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Woodley	10	3	33	3
Boddy	13.6	3	29	1
Abbott	9	0	44	3
Sevenoaks	2	0	14	0
Baker	4	0	36	0
Baldock	1	0	10	0

Police C.C.

F. A. Pitts, c. Lingard, b. Stokes	30
A. C. P. Abbott, c. Simpson, b. Stokes	7
F. W. Bader, not out	21
L. Davies, c. Simpson, b. Sherwin	1
B. B. Boddy, not out	21
F. C. Woodley, did not bat	—
E. C. Baker, did not bat	—
H. A. Sevenoaks, did not bat	—
W. H. Baldock, did not bat	—
W. H. Richardson, did not bat	—
A. N. Other, did not bat	—
Extras	4
Total (for three wickets)	84

1-37 Abbott, 2-43 Pitts, 3-48 Davies.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Stokes	9	2	30	2
Pearson	6	1	20	0
Sherwin	5	0	23	1
Read	1	0	7	0

Parsees Too Good For Colts

Divecha Takes 4 Wickets For 10 Runs with Slow Spin Bowling

Winning the toss and putting their opponents into bat yesterday afternoon on the Recs' ground, the Parsees were amply justified in their choice when they defeated the luckless Colts in a league game by the excellent margin of six wickets after retiring their friendly rivals for the very low total of 54. The visitors, in reply, knocked up 58 for the loss of four wickets to win easily but not before they had been the recipients of some nasty shocks.

Honours of the day went to Divecha and S. F. Shroff. These two slow spin bowlers, with an excellent command of length and getting plenty of turn from the sticky wicket, quickly had the Colts' bats in trouble and only Quincey, who smacked out 22 out of 28 before he was stumped, reached double figures. The remainder of the side were always fighting for runs, but the fine Parsee fielding coupled with the first-class slow bowling did the damage and the Recs' team was cut in quick order.

The Parsees began none too strongly and with four men out for 26 many of the spectators had visions of another collapse, but Divecha and S. F. Shroff—the two who did the damage when the Colts were batting—weathered the storm and in an undefeated partnership of 32 won the match.

Threatening Weather

Kliene quickly left when the Colts began their knock in threatening weather while Harris left three runs later, both batsmen being caught by Divecha. Ollerdessen and Quincey then proceeded to pull the game around a little but the former had his defence penetrated at 23 by S. F. Shroff. Leriou left at the same total a victim to the same bowler.

Quincey then hit out well and was going along nicely when at 39, after he had amassed a good 22, he was out of his ground and A. B. Tata did the rest. His dismissal was the signal for a complete collapse and in quick time the side was all out for 54. Only 16.5 overs were necessary to dispose of the Colts, S. F. Shroff bowling unchanged and taking five wickets for nineteen runs. Divecha, bowling equally as effectively, claimed four victims for only ten runs.

Tons of Time

With tons of time in which to make the runs, the Parsees started far from well, Torry Wilson upsetting Kermani's and P. B. Tata's stumps at seven and twenty respectively. Pat Madar, replacing Pettit, did not take long to find his length and at 26 he disposed of Mehta and A. B. Tata. At this stage there was quite a likelihood of a collapse setting in, but Divecha and S. F. Shroff, with their backs to the wall, took their time and advanced the total run by run until victory had been secured.

It is of interest to note that whereas the Colts only required 16.5 overs to complete their innings, the Parsees were at the wickets for no less than 23.2 overs, Wilson bowling unchanged for two wickets for seventeen runs.

Recs' Colts

C. E. Ollerdessen, b. S. F. Shroff	7
A. A. Kliene, c. Divecha, b. S. F. Shroff	6
D. F. Harris, c. Divecha, b. R. F. Shroff	1
L. P. Quincey, st. A. B. Tata, b. Divecha	22
J. Leriou, c. A. B. Tata, b. S. F. Shroff	0
P. Madar, st. A. B. Tata, b. Divecha	5
T. W. R. Wilson, b. S. F. Shroff	1
A. Grundt, b. Divecha	1
J. D. Graybrook, c. Divecha, b. S. F. Shroff	0
E. B. Brodd, not out	0
A. W. Pettit, b. Divecha	8
Extras	3
Total	54

Fall of wickets:—1-8 Kliene, 2-11 Harris, 3-32 Ollerdessen, 4-23 Leriou, 5-39 Quincey, 6-40 Wilson, 7-45 Grundt, 8-46 Graybrook, 9-46 P. Madar, 10-54 Pettit.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
R. F. Shroff	5	0	22	1
S. F. Shroff	8	2	19	5
M. J. Divecha	3.5	1	10	4

Parsee C.C.

P. B. Tata, b. Wilson	4
P. R. Kermani, b. Wilson	6
N. N. Mehta, b. P. Madar	10
M. J. Divecha, not out	20
A. B. Tata, b. P. Madar	0
S. F. Shroff, not out	14
R. F. Shroff, did not bat	—
J. B. Tata, did not bat	—
B. R. Viccajee, did not bat	—
P. M. Charna, did not bat	—
K. F. Shroff, did not bat	—
Extras	4
Total (for four wickets)	58

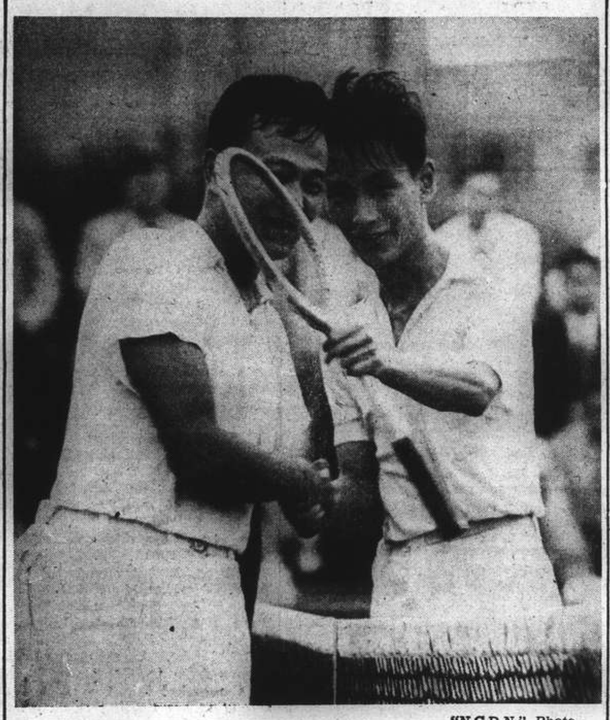
Fall of wickets:—1-7 Kermani, 2-20 P. B. Tata, 3-26 Mehta, 4-26 A. B. Tata.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Wilson	12	3	17	2
Pettit	3	0	7	0
Madar P.	8.2	1	30	2

Football Entries Close On September 5

Entries for the various league divisions of the Shanghai Football Association will close on September 5. All clubs or units which wish to enter one of the division are being reminded to get their applications in on time.



"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Friendly Finalists

Robin Chen and A. M. Rozario who met yesterday in the final round of the Shanghai Junior Singles Championship of the Lawn Tennis Association. Rozario won the title in straight sets.

Home Runs and Errors as 2nd Bn. Win Trophy

First Battalion Trounced 15-8 in Play-off For MacGregor Cup at Race Course

THE Second Battalion captured the MacGregor Cup, symbolic of baseball supremacy in the Fourth Marines, yesterday when Bozo Duncan and his crew trounced the First Battalion, defenders of the trophy, at the Race Course by 15 to 8.

Despite the intermittent drizzling rain which twice halted the progress of the contest a large crowd of spectators attended the play-off game, the two teams having been tied for the first place in the regimental standings calculated at the conclusion of the Shanghai City Baseball League. Enthusiasm was high between the supporters of the rival squads and the presence of the Marine Band added colour to the occasion.

Nick Nicolai and Tiny Pack poled out homers for the Second Battalion, each driving in one runner. Each side collected 10 hits while the 10 errors committed by the First Battalion together with passed balls and wild pitches greatly helped their rivals to increase the score. Out of 15 runs only eight points were earned.

Rhodes started for the First Battalion on the mound and was yanked in the fifth inning after Tiny Pack cracked out a circuit-clout, Lefty Houston being delegated to fill the vacancy. Morris of the Second Battalion showed signs of weakening towards the end of the tussle and was relieved by Pack in the eighth frame after he had issued two passes in succession.

Remarkable Agility

Lt. Mann, playing for the first time at short, displayed remarkable agility in fielding the horse-hide. In the opening inning he rendered one assist, grabbed a hot liner in his territory and nailed Mudry at second in the latter's attempt to steal. Then, in the last inning when the dethroned champions staged a belated rally with bases saturated, Mann stopped a sizzling roller and rolled himself on the second base to force out Ford to end the inning.

Heavy Ground

On the heavy ground and with the slippery ball the First Battalion fought back desperately but a series of errors, wild pitches and passed balls enabled the Second Battalion to score five points in the last stanza.

Weather permitting, the first game of the challenge series between the Shanghai Amateurs, newly crowned champions of the league, and the Marine All Stars will be played at the Race Course at 3.30 p.m. today.

The box score:—

2nd Battalion

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mertes, c.	4	1	2	11	1	0
Nicolai, cf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Fairchild, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mann, ss.	4	2	1	5	1	0
Chesser, 1b.	4	2	0	8	0	1
Pack, lf., p.	4	2	3	0	1	0
Drew, 2b.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Taylor, rf.	3	3	1	1	0	0
Dingwall, 3b.	2	2	0	1	1	0
Morris, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Juracko, lf.	1	1	1	0	0	0
	35	15	10	27	7	1

1st Battalion

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Caldwell, 2b., c.	5	0	0	5	5	3
Mudry, 3b.	4	2	2	3	7	1
Baze, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Olsen, 1b.	4	2	2	13	0	1
Penick, c., 2b.	4	1	1	4	1	2
Ford, lf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Roles, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
*Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spence, ss.	4	0	1	0	1	1
Rhodes, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Houston, p.	3	0	1	0	1	2
	37	8	10	27	15	10

*batted for Roles in the 9th inning.

Score by Innings

2nd Battalion	002	331	105—15
1st Battalion	030	003	101—8

Summary:—Earned Runs—2nd Battalion 8, 1st Battalion 6. Home Runs—Nicolai, Pack. Three base hit—Mudry. Two base hits—Ford, Taylor. Stolen bases—Taylor (4), Mertes (2), Mann (2), Nicolai, Pack, Dingwall, Juracko. Runs batted in—Nicolai (2), Pack (2), Olsen (2), Ford (2), Spence (2), Mertes, Chesser, Drew, Dingwall, Morris. Bases on balls—off Morris 4, off Pack 2, off Rhodes 2, off Mouston 3. Strucky out—by Morris 7, by Pack 2, by Rhodes 3, by Houston 5. Hits against Rhodes 7 in 4⅓ innings, Houston 3 in 4⅔ innings, Morris 8 in 7⅓ innings, Pack 2 in 1⅔ innings. Winning Pitcher—Morris. Losing Pitcher—Rhodes. Left on bases—2nd Battalion 4, 1st Battalion 9. Wild pitches—Houston 2, Pack 1. Passed balls—Caldwell 4, Penick 1, Mertes 1. Hit by pitchers—Penick by Morris, Mertes by Rhodes, Dingwall and Mertes by Houston. Double Play—Murdry to Caldwall to Olsen. Sacrifice hits—Chesser, Pack, Drew Umpires—Allender (plate) and Murphy (bases). Time of game—2 hours 45 mins.

Tyro Cup Match This Afternoon

Shanghai Ground to Close Soon; Polo to Continue At Hungjao

By "The Chaser"

Rain washed off yesterday's polo programme completely and if it continues with its occasional but nevertheless heavy showers the semi-final match of the Tyro Cup, scheduled for this afternoon, will also be postponed. But should the weather improve the Tyro Cup game this afternoon will be held at 5.30 o'clock when the two semi-finalists—the Troopers and the Etceteras—will face each other.

The standard of polo is not expected to be very high as many, in fact most, of the players are beginners. It was for the encouragement and improvement of the novices that Mr. J. A. Hayes presented the Tyro Cup for annual competition and every year new polo talent has been discovered during the series.

Moller to Help

The Etceteras, if I am informed correctly, will have the assistance of Lindsay Moller, who despite not being a team player is able to hit the ball, and it seems that with him in the team the chances of the Etceteras winning are increased fifty per cent. The team were very weak in their forward line and Lindsay Moller is exactly what they require to strengthen their outfit. The other members of the team are Henry White, Dowdall and Laidlaw. If Henry White can retain his form of last week when he scored four goals for his side and Dowdall continues to hit out well, there is every prospect of the team beating the well-fancied Troopers.

The Troopers are unquestionably a more experienced quartette and are good hitters and players—that is individually, but when it comes to team play, they do not click at all. Edmund Toeg has proved to be as accurate a goal-getter as any and if I am not mistaken, he has scored seven in two four-chukker matches. Despite their weak points they should still be able to account for the Etceteras and enter the finals. They are, I am certain, just longing to meet the Sparrows, who are already in the finals by virtue of two straight wins. The Sparrows, it will be remembered, defeated the Troopers last week but not by a very comfortable margin and if only the latter will re-organize their tactics they stand an excellent chance of reversing the tables should they meet again.

Polo Not Over Yet

Polo in Shanghai, after three and a half months of activity, is rapidly drawing to a close but it will not pass out entirely for the season as yet. It will be continued in the beautiful country-side field of the Hungjao Polo Club. Polo in Hungjao was played until late December. The Cathay Cup, the Reinforcement Cup and the Silver Pheasant Cup will all be played as soon as the Shanghai ground is closed.

Comte Jacques du Rivau, who has so efficiently umpired nearly all the matches to date, and all of the important Cup matches this year, has aroused renewed interest in polo by presenting a Cup for competition between two teams consisting of two American and two British players. This match, if nothing unforeseen crops up, will probably be held next Saturday.

Canidrome Results

1—300 yd. flat.—1, Mad Jack; 2, Marietta.
Also ran:—Dalebird, Brilliant Star, Master Bill, Great Romeo.
½ length.—Time, 18.63.
Win, $33.60. Forecast 2-1 Div. $95.60.
Place, 1st $13.00; 2nd $8.60.

2—300 yd. flat.—1, Chez Marcel; 2, Beaconsfield.
Also ran:—Open Beach, Daleson, Texas Bonny, Jorrock's Alone.
2 lengths.—Time, 18.08.
Win, $36.60. Forecast 2-3 Div. $192.50.
Place, 1st $16.20; 2nd $13.90.
Double Event 1/2 2-2 Div. $48.20.

3—440 yd. flat.—1, Fu Avon; 2, El Caballero.
Also ran:—Flying Colleen, Frisky Bambino, Botany Bay, The Buck.
3 lengths.—Time, 26.76.
Win, $14.40. Forecast 4-6 Div. $36.90.
Place, 1st $8.10; 2nd $8.40.
Double Event 2/3 2-4 Div. $30.00.

4—500 yd. flat.—1, Outsider; 2, Wild Wind.
Also ran:—Dai Wu Day, Wee Wren, Jacqueline, Sam Holer.
½ length.—Time, 32.36.
Win, $23.10. Forecast 3-4 Div. $98.00.
Place, 1st $10.80; 2nd $10.30.
Double Event 3/4 4-3 Div. $30.30.

5—500 yd. flat.—1, Reckless Master; 2, Rough Customer.
Also ran:—Berniedale, Madam Sloan, Adam's Ruin, Future Pal.
3 lengths.—Time, 31.02.
Win, $35.80. Forecast 1-6 Div. $410.20.
Place, 1st $26.00; 2nd $15.60.
Double Event 4/5 3-1 Div. $93.60.

6—500 yd. flat.—1, Joyous Colleen; 2, Blarney Stone.
Also ran:—Wayside Petticorn, Erin Bean, Our Gift, Royal Rank.
2 lengths.—Time, 30.48.
Win, $27.50. Forecast 5-4 Div. $79.40.
Place, 1st $14.50; 2nd $13.00.
Double Event 5/6 1-5 Div. $221.20.

7—500 yd. flat.—1, Rolling Dollar; 2, Cannon Fire.
Also ran:—Reno Beacon, Double Six, Top Notcher, Golden Angelo.
2 lengths.—Time, 30.30.
Win, $17.40. Forecast 6-3 Div. $123.20.
Place, 1st $10.70; 2nd $14.30.
Double Event 6/7 5-6 Div. $43.00.

8—500 yd. flat.—1, China Pearl; 2, Don't Fret.
Also ran:—Grand Senate, Clara Fante, Gigolo, Woodstock Warrior.
Short head.—Time, 30.29.
Win, $7.80. Forecast 2-4 Div. $50.80.
Place, 1st $6.10; 2nd $10.10.
Double Event 7/8 6-2 Div. $9.90.

9—500 yd. flat.—Gallant Baroness; 2, Buffalo Bill.
Also ran:—Don't Forget, Great China, Only Beauty, Fresh Brew.
2 lengths.—Time, 30.08.
Win, $19.40. Forecast 5-2 Div. $136.70.
Place, 1st $10.90; 2nd $25.10.
Double Event 8/9 2-5 Div. $11.40.

10—500 yd. flat.—1, Mentor; 2, Funny Business.
Also ran:—Reno Beaver, Sauce Mirelle, Grey Vole, Woodstock Ivan.
1 length.—Time 29.94.
Win, $16.90. Forecast 3-1 Div. $157.00.
Place, 1st $11.80; 2nd $12.70.
Double Event 9/10 5-3 Div. $30.20.

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PASSING SHOW NEWS AND NOTES

"His Girl Friday"

Delightful comedy is to be seen at the Nanking today, with Rosalind Russell and Cary Grant. A witty war between a managing editor and his go-getting girl reporter.

Current Films

GRAND.—"Disputed Passage." — Can the career of a great scientist become so important that it blots out his need for love, his right to live as a normal man? This tale of a man fired by ambition and a woman inspired by love provides an answer. Starring Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff, John Howard, and Judith Barrett.

"Brother Orchid"

Edward G. Robinson in a fine comedy with Ann Sothern and Humphrey Bogart, at the Cathay.

CATHAY.—"Brother Orchid."—Sarto decides to give up racketeering and become a monk—to find in the quiet shades of the monastery a very pressing need for his peculiar talents. With Edward G. Robinson, Ann Sothern, Humphrey Bogart, Donald Crisp, Ralph Bellamy, Allen Jenkins, Cecil Kelloway, Joseph Crehan and a great supporting cast.

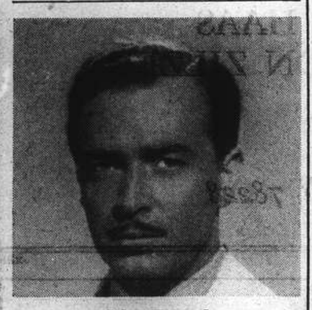
METROPOL.—"Remember the Night." —Hard-boiled district attorney who never lost a case runs slap into the spirit of Christmas, bails out a girl he's bent on "railroading" to jail, takes her to her folks in Indiana and falls in love with her on the way. With Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, Beulah Bondi, Elizabeth Patterson and Sterling Holloway.

NANKING.—"His Girl Friday."—Sensational remake of "The Front Page" with the sexes reversed. A wild and witty war between managing editor and his go-getting girl reporter. With Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, Ralph Bellamy, Gene Lockhart and Helen Mack.

ROXY.—"Another Thin Man."—William Powell and Myrna Loy co-starred again in the popular detective series as Nick Charles and Nora, his wife. This is William Powell's first appearance on the screen after a long absence due to illness.

DOUMER.—"Road to Singapore"—A scintillating comedy with Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope as the gay and romantic trio, played in an oriental background, amidst tuneful music.

UPTOWN.—"Too Many Husbands."—Starring Jean Arthur, Melvyn Douglas and Fred MacMurray. Supported by Harry Davenport and Dorothy Peterson. She liked to keep an extra husband around the house—just in case!



John Howard

In "Disputed Passage" at the Grand today. A fine drama of a doctor's choice between love and work.

CAPITOL.—"The Women".—At least 135 women with nothing on their minds but men as they kiss, coo-scratch and bite to hold a man or snatch a man, with Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell topping one of the most spectacular casts of film celebrities ever gathered together for one motion picture.

Golden Gate.—"The Light that Failed." —With a mise-en-scene that swings from the sun-scorched Soudan to London in spring-time. Rudyard Kipling's famous tale of war, love and sacrifice lives again, in scenes of beauty, pathos and romantic action. Starring Ronald Colman, with Walter Huston, Ida Lupino, Muriel Angelus, Dubley Diggers and Ernest Cossart.

Films Coming

"Torrid Zone."—Red hot romance in the banana belt, plus a drama of swift action and almost unbelievable wisecracks as Pat and Jimmie carry on a never ending feud while the Oomph Girl fans the flames. Starring James Cagney, Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien, with Andy Devine, Helen Vinson, Jerome Cowan and eorge Tobias. Coming to the GRAND.

"If I had My Way."—The little girl who took Shanghai by storm in "The Under-pup" makes it two in a row with another delightful musical comedy that is packed with lilting melodies and down to earth humour. Starring, Gloria Jean and Bing Crosby, with Charles Winninger, El Brendel, Allyn Joslyn, Claire Dodd and Nana Bryant. Coming to the NANKING.

"Sandy is a Lady."—The Screen's No. 1 baby is back in a fun-filled comedy drama that runs all the way from Big Business to slapstick, with Sandy surrounded by a whole host of clever comedians. Starring Baby Sandy, and the tornadoes Butch and Buddy of "The Under-pup" fame, with Tom Brown, Nan Grey, Mischa Ayer, Eugene Pallette, Billy Gilbert, Edgar Kennedy and Fritz Feld. Coming to CATHAY.

"Romance of Soo San."—Treasure trove from China's vast storehouse of colourful romances, this well-made Chinese drama brings another enchanting heroine to the Screen. With Mandarin dialogue and English sub-titles. Starring Miss Chow Suen and Shu Sik, with Yeu Kwang Chiu, Zee Tien Jen, Jung Chia Noon and Lee Yuek Kwen. Coming to METROPOL.

"Pop Always Pays."—Hilarious complications ensue when daddy butts in on daughter's love affair. But who cares, since daddy foots the bill? With Leon Errol, Dennis O'Keefe, Adele Pearce and Walter Catlett. Coming next to NANKING.

"Merry Widow."—The famous Jeanette MacDonald-Maurice Chevalier musical romance, which was the hit of 1934, is being revived on the local screen once more as a reissue by popular demand. The production was directed by Ernst Lubitsch, who has many outstanding successes to his credit. Coming next to the ROXY.

"Balalaika."—Nelson Eddy, the golden-voiced singing star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and Ilona Massey, beautiful Continental songstress, co-star in this delightful musical comedy. Coming to the ROXY.

"The Earl of Chicago."—One of the most unusual characterizations ever brought to the screen. It marks an abrupt departure from Montgomery's comedy wise-cracking play roles, with the star seen as Chicago gangster. Besides Robert Montgomery, the cast consists of such players as Edward Arnold, Reginald Owen, Ronald Sinclair, Norma Varden and others. Coming to the ROXY.

To Dine and Dance

ARCADIA.—Russian cuisine. Arcadia orchestra. Floorshow.

BOLERO.—Night club. Tafet, Schlittner and Ruff brothers.

CASANOVA.—Gloria Andico's orchestra.

"Another Thin Man"

Yet another entertaining "Thin Man" picture, with William Powell and Myrna Loy, now at the Roxy.

CATHAY HOTEL LOUNGE.—Morning and afternoon tea and cocktails.

CATHAY RESTAURANT. — 8th floor. Luncheon and dinner.

D. D.'s NIGHT CLUB.—Russian and foreign style cuisine. Tino's orchestra.

FARREN'S.—Mike's Music Masters. The Hartnells, Neena and Francisca.

JESSFIELD.—Night club. Roth, Havsky Brandt and Chekan.

MASCOT.—Garden. Swing band. Dancing outdoors.

MASKEE.—Night club. Ruff, Wiener. Schierhorst and Warner.

METROPOLE HOTEL.—Grill and dining rooms for business tiffins and other occasions.

PALACE HOTEL.—Tea lounge, snack counter and grill room. Concert music during tiffin, tea and dinner, daily excepting Sundays. Ullstein's orchestra.

PARK HOTEL.—Dancing nightly. Sunday tea dance. Itkis' orchestra. Floorshow.

ROXY.—Night club. Harry Fisher's Swing Band.

TOWER.—Night club. "K & K" orchestra. Nightly excepting Sundays.

Tyrone Power continues to take a beating in the movies. In "Brigham Young," he is horse-whipped and kicked in scenes showing the treatment of the Mormons in Nauvoo, Illinois, at the hands of the non-Mormon neighbours. By garbing him in rough pioneer clothes and letting him go unshaven for several scenes, 20th Century-Fox continues its policy of mussing him up to keep him from being a "matinee" type.

Olympic Circus

"Zita" the trained monkey, will appear from tomorrow in the change of programme.

S.M.C. Appoint Two Deputies

Two Acting Deputies Will Replace Mr. Gubb Owing To Staff Reductions

Staff reductions and the amalgamation of the work of the Secretariat with that of the Secretary-General have resulted in a decision of the Municipal Council to appoint two Acting Deputies to replace Mr. T. W. Gubb, B.A., the deputy secretary of the S.M.C. whose resignation from the Council has been officially acknowledged.

The appointees to the position of acting Deputy-Secretaries are Messrs. E. T. Nash, the present Senior Assistant Secretary and J. W. Allan, Assistant Secretary.

The departure of Mr. Gubb towards the middle of this month after more than four years' service will be a decided loss to the Council. Mr. Gubb is leaving for Malaya to join a training camp as a preliminary to joining the British forces. During the time he was with the Council he rendered invaluable services and at one time was in charge of the Secretariat during the absence on leave of Mr. G. Godfrey Phillips, M.A., LL.M. Secretary and Commissioner-General.

"I should very much like to return to Shanghai" Mr. Gubb stated yesterday adding that he was sorry to leave this city as he had made many friends during his stay here.

Native of South Africa

Mr. Gubb is 32, a native of South Africa and took a degree in law at Oxford University.

Mr. Nash entered the service of the Council in 1915 coming from the Shanghai Public School where he was captain of the school and the soccer team. Before leaving school he passed the senior Cambridge examinations. After leaving school he continued his athletics and identified himself actively with soccer, basketball and the continental walking races. He was captain of the Rowing Club for three years and the International walking team.

He joined the Council as Junior Clerk and was given a formal agreement as Assistant in the Secretariat in 1919. In 1928, he was promoted to be Senior Assistant and in 1930 he was given the post of Chief Assistant. In 1935, he was promoted to be Chief of Section, and the following year, 1936, he was again promoted to Assistant Secretary in which position he has been serving for the past four years.

Kidnappers Abduct Chinese Doctor

Taken from His Home by Three Armed Men

Kidnappers struck again yesterday, this time taking away a prominent Chinese doctor from his home in Bubbling Well Road.

Dr. Zung Tsong-fong, who is 63 years of age and a native of Zangchow, was at his home at 646/15 Bubbling Well Road, just opposite the Country Club, when three armed men walked into his room at 1.20 p.m. and forced him to follow them into the street where a car was waiting for them.

The victim, who is a prominent child doctor, was pushed into the car and driven away in a westerly direction.

The crime was reported to the Sinza Road police station by one of the inmates of the house, who also noticed the licence plates of the car, which bore hire licence 12157. Detectives, investigating the case, checked the number of the car, but failed to find to what garage the car belonged. It was believed that the plates were false.

No motive for the kidnapping was given by the police yesterday, but they believed that, although the doctor was not known to be very wealthy, the crime had been committed for ransom.

Mr. George Martin, an air raid warden of Stanley Park-drive, Alperton, Middlesex, has tried to win a wager by collecting 1,000,000 old razor blades in a fortnight. It has just ended, and he had scraped in about 750,000. But he hasn't lost. He has been given another week and the stakes have been doubled. He thinks he'll get the other 250,000 all right. He estimates that 1,000,000 blades will provide a ton of steel for the arms drive.

Any Old Pots and Pans?

A huge dump of aluminium utensils at a London depot grows day by day. It shows how the public are responding to Lord Beaverbrook's appeal for aluminium goods with which are used in the manufacture of planes.

FUNERALS

Master P. C. Ballandras

The funeral took place at Lokawei Cemetery yesterday morning of the late Master Pierre Claude Ballandras, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Ballandras, when there was a large attendance of friends of the parents. Requiem Mass was celebrated at the Church of St. Pierre's, Avenue Dubail by the Rev. Father Beauce S. J., following which interment took place at Lokawei.

The chief mourners were the parents Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Ballandras. The little white casket was borne to the grave by Messrs. J. Sauvayre, Guillemont, Ch. Grosbois and Joseph Tcheng. The Rev. Father Beauce conducted the last rites at the Cemetery. Two beautiful sprays of flowers from the parents and brothers were lowered into the grave with the casket. Among others sending floral tributes were :—

Tante Ratacka and Rinochka, Mr. Pierre Guillemont, Joboy and Jessie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sauvayre and family, Mr. and Mme. F. Bouvier, Mr. and Mrs. G. Moresthe, Lydia and Elsa Haim, Mademoiselle B. Lamberton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Delga, Mr. Henry Courdier, Mr. and Mme. Egal et Pierre, Mme. M. A. de Guyadet et Camille, Mr. and Mme. Andre Barberot, Mr. Cason Bonardel, Parc des Sports (Auditorium.) Mr. and Mme. Jean Tavernier, Champ de Courses Francais (Canidrome), etc.

The funeral arrangements were carried out under the direction of Messrs. Thomas MacDonald and Co.

George Dewey King

In the presence of many old friends and shipmates the remains of the late Mr. George Dewey King were laid to rest yesterday afternoon at the Hungjao Road Cemetery. The last rites were carried out by Chaplain H. R. Trump, of the Fourth United States Marine Corps. Chaplain H. Bumfprey, of the U.S.S. Augusta, was also present as Mr. King was for many years attached to that ship.

The deceased was born at Sulphur Gap, Kentucky, on October 19, 1898, and he enlisted in the United States Navy on July 29, 1919, at Louisville, Kentucky. He served on the U.S.S. Whipple for several years until his transfer to the U.S.S. Augusta some years ago. Mr. King spent four years as Chief Watertender on the Augusta and was retired from active service in May, 1939. Well liked by all his shipmates and companions, he leaves a host of friends in Chefoo and Tsingtao who will mourn his untimely passing. Mr. King died at the Country Hospital last Thursday after a brief illness at the age of forty-two years. He was a member of the U.S. Fleet Reserve Association, Branch No. 54, Shanghai, many members of whom were present at the funeral services. The pallbearers were Messrs. L. A. Taylor, F. J. Niles, W. E. Ballard, F. P. Ganley, W. Hallett and Shan Chia.

Among those sending floral tributes were:

Fleet Reserve Association; Ruby; Chinese Members, Fleet Reserve Association; Monks Brass Rail; Messrs. Gande Price Ltd.; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams; Mr. H. B. Beal; Mr. and Mrs. Brennans; Mrs. Breitenback; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ballard; Mr. and Mrs. Colilla; Rose Chen; W. F. Carlin; Miss Sadie Chan; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Ganby; Mr. and Mrs. V. Hsieh; Chas. D. Hause; W. D. A. James; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lembke; Annie Lung; Mrs. Loh; Mr. and Mrs. Mc. Graw; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Miles; George Provost; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stretch; Mrs. N. Scillo; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Selbie; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Taylor; K. W. Tam; Mr. O. P. Turner and Mirnie; Mrs. G. Young; Betty Young; Mr. and Mrs. N. Zimmemare; and others.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the International Funeral Directors.

Constantine Artchegoff

Many friends and members of the staff of the Shanghai Power Company were in attendance yesterday afternoon at the Bubbling Well Cemetery when funeral services were held for the late Mr. Constantine Artchegoff. The Reverend Father J. F. Magnar, of The Church of Christ The King, conducted the last rites according to the Roman Catholic Church. Mr. Artchegoff was a student engineer of the Shanghai Power Company and he met with an accident last Wednesday at the Riverside Power Station. He was twenty-three years of age and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Olga Artchegoff, who was the chief mourner. Accompanying Mrs. Artchegoff was Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Swann and Mr. and Mrs. G. Coquelet. Among officials and representatives of the Shanghai Power Company attending the services were Messrs. L. M. Pharis, A. Harman, R. G. Woodhead, D. H. Couch, J. Hay, B. V. Jemchoojin and L. Kucej. The pallbearers were Messrs. S. Borodin, V. Borodin, W. J. Kabbert. A. V. de Frank, E. Kolesnik and A.C.E. Drake. A wreath of white flowers from "Mother" was lowered on the casket into the grave and among others sending flowers were:

Mina, Boris and Georgie; The Management and Employees of Shanghai Power Company; Foreign Staff Riverside Power Station; The Foreign Sports Committee, Shanghai Power Company; The Chinese Sports Committee, Shanghai Power Company; Shanghai Power Company, Local Appointees Association; Fellow Student and Apprentice Engineers; Cathay Hotel Staff; all room staff, Cathay Hotel; James, No. 1 Hall Boy; Tyal and Bob; Messrs. Baymalooka and Canavias; Mr. J. M. Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Deutsch and Morris Katz; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Garutso; Mr. and Mrs. G. Glerow; Henry The Tailor; Grudinich Family; Mr. P. S. Hopkins; Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Jemchoojin; Robert Keefer; Mr and Mrs. G. H. Langeluetje; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Langeluetje; S. Z Liu; Mr. and Mrs. Marsoff; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McLellan; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moeller and Helen; Nina Mulder; Mr. and Mrs. E. Negri; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Stanley Parsons; Mr. L. M. Pharis; Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. C. S. Sheppard; Mr. L. Suter; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Swann; Mr. and Mrs. F. Taylor; K. S. Zung; and others.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the International Funeral Directors.

Alleged Jump to Death By Chinese in Japan

Police State Man Being Questioned at Time

Yokohama, Aug. 31.

Chao Hsang-pa, 56, Chinese boarding-house keeper, was killed when he jumped over the balcony from the third floor of the Yokohama Water Police Station while undergoing examination since August 27 on charges of having violated the Currency Control Act.

The police stated that Chao admitted having illegally converted U.S. $6,000, H.K. $930, into yen of which he smuggled Y.5,000 into Japan.

While being questioned, Chao suddenly rushed to the balcony and threw himself over, seriously injuring himself. This occurred at 9.30 o'clock yesterday morning and the man died in hospital at 1.15 o'clock in the afternoon, his skull having been fractured.

Chao had arrived here in the Hakusan Maru from China on August 26 after having visited his native home in the Chungshan district of Kwangtung.—Domei.

Brenda Joyce hasn't posed commercially in over a year yet she still finds her face and form embellishing ads for shoes, toothpaste, and automobiles....The lovely Brenda recently completed starring roles in "Maryland" and Elsa Maxwell's "Pub. Deb No. 1."....

Soviet Officials En Route to London

Tsuruga, Aug. 31

Bringing 48 passengers, the Kahoku Maru arrived here at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon from Vladivostok.

Among the passengers were Lt.-Col. Ivan Tukrijarov Soviet Military Attache on his way to the Soviet Embassy in London and the Soviet Assistant Air Attache, Capt. Boris Svetzov, also for London, and Mr. Alexander Askonikoff, Soviet Consul for San Francisco.—Domei.

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LOOK WHO'S BACK..IN ACTION!

EDW. G. ROBINSON "Brother Orchid" with ANN SOTHERN Humphrey Bogart Donald Crisp · Ralph Bellamy Allen Jenkins

Directed by LLOYD BACON A WARNER BROS.-First National Picture

Screen Play by Earl Baldwin Based on the Collier's Magazine Story by Richard Connell

$1.40, $2, $2.50 $1.40, $2, $2.75, $3.50

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THE MAN WHO MADE A $10,000,000 MISTAKE!

'Silky' Kilmount . . . the boldest and most astonishing character in fiction!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY as The EARL OF CHICAGO

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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Screen Play by Lesser Samuels · Directed by Richard Thorpe

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A Surprising New DOROTHY LAMOUR in A Drama Suspenseful and Thrilling!

Paramount Presents "DISPUTED PASSAGE"

Three Great Characterisations That Will Burn Their Way Into Your Heart!

DOROTHY LAMOUR · AKIM TAMIROFF · JOHN HOWARD

JUDITH BARRETT · WILLIAM COLLIER, JR. · BILLY COOK

A FRANK BORZAGE Production · Directed by FRANK BORZAGE

Based on the Novel by Lloyd C. Douglas

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE FROM 8.30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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4 SHOWS TO-DAY! at 2, 4.30, 7 and 9.20 p.m.

How do I know? I LOVE HIM MYSELF! I LEARNED ABOUT MEN FROM HIM!

Watch Cary Grant learn all about "The Women" from her..!

CARY GRANT ROSALIND RUSSELL HOWARD HAWKS' His Girl Friday with RALPH BELLAMY GENE LOCKHART · Helen Mack Directed by HOWARD HAWKS · A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Based on a play by BEN HECHT and CHARLES MacARTHUR · Screen play by CHARLES LEDERER

ADDED ATTRACTION: "SCREEN SNAPSHOTS"

RESERVATIONS: Can Only Be Held Till Five Minutes Before This Performance Starts!

METROPOL TELEPHONE 93322

OPENS TO-DAY! 4 SHOWS at 2, 4.30, 7 and 9.20 p.m.

Goodbye Broadway Indiana, here they come!

Tough gal Barbara and rough guy Fred hit the bumpy road to love in the swellest, stormiest romance you've ever thrilled to!

Paramount presents Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray in "REMEMBER THE NIGHT" with BEULAH BONDI Elizabeth Patterson · Sterling Holloway

90 cts., $1.20, $1.60 $1, $1.30, $1.60, $2.

IN PARENTHESIS

Washed and Returned

GUARD—"What are you doing with those towels in your suitcase."

Salesman (with presence of mind)—"Oh, they are some I used the last time I was on this train. I had them washed and brought them back."

* * *

Too Good for Him

Mother: "Willie, why are you smacking Dora? Surely your little sister has not been unkind to you?"

Little Willie: "No, mummy; but she's so fearfully good, I simply can't stand her."

* * *

Gave Up the Girl

"WHILE I was engaged to her she made me give up drinking, smoking, and golf. Last of all I gave up something on my own account."

"What was that?"

"The girl."

* * *

Correct

THE Powder Manufacturer: "Fancy ole Bill, of all people, going into the gunpower shed with a lighted candle. I should have thought that would be the last thing he'd do."

Workman: "Which, properly speakin,' it were, sir."

* * *

The Eternal Female

A MAN took his small daughter to a toyshop to buy her a doll. "Now, what sort would you like, my dear?" said he, as a large assortment was placed on the counter by the assistant. After some hesitation the little girl said, "I think I'll have twins, please."

* * *

Soon Remedied

THE local doctor was going despondently through his ledger. At last he came to an entry which was somewhat old. "Humph, old Jones," he murmured, "hasn't called me in about his indigestion for six months."

"My dear," he said aloud to his wife, "ask Jones to dinner for tomorrow night."

* * *

Heaven For Two

"Did you ever tell a lie, Mamma?"

"I'm afraid I have, Arthur."

"Did Papa ever tell them?"

"I expect he did."

"Did Auntie May ever tell a lie?"

"Why, Arthur, what do you ask so many questions for?"

"Oh, I was just thinking how lonely George Washington and I would be in Heaven."

* * *

Classical Tune

Two elderly women sat listening to the band in an L.C.C. park.

Said One: "It's Serenade from 'Faust.'"

Said the Other: "No, no! It's from the 'Count of Luxemburg'."

To settle the doubt the former walked up to the band-stand.

"We're both wrong," she asserted on her return; "it's 'Refrain from Spittihg'."

* * *

It Came In

A LADY looked through her window and saw a dejected-looking man on the other side of the road. With a heart full of pity she sent her maid after him with half-a-crown wrapped in paper with the message written thereon, "Cheer up."

Late that evening the man called and insisted on seeing her. Her surprise can be imagined when he gave her five £1 Treasury notes, saying: "We've had some luck to-day, ma'am. It started at 40-1.

* * *

Horrors of War

Two soldiers were overheard talking in a train. They were discussing films. Suddenly one broke off and said to the other.

"By the way, were you at Dunkirk?"

"I was."

"So was I. Which day were you there?"

"On the Wednesday."

"What was it like?"

"Terrible. It poured with rain all day. I got pretty well soaked to the skin."

* * *

Luncheon Date

THE old soldier was relating to the latest draft of recruits some of his adventures in foreign lands.

"One time when I was soldiering in the Cannibal Islands I met a cannibal walking through the jungle with a pretty little black girl," he told his enthralled audience. "I wished him a cheery good morning, and then asked him if he would introduce me to his girl friend. The cannibal just grinned, and replied. 'This no' ma gel friend, this ma lunch!'"

* * *

Party Conversation

"OF course, the suggestion that everyone should have a bomb in the house is just plain Fifth Column."

"My husband says even highly trained men can make mistakes with bombs."

"It would make a lovely addition to the Famous Last Word Series."

"What, darling?"

"Little boy with a Mills bomb in his hand saying, 'I've got the pin out, Daddy'."

Gangster Methods

GENERAL (to new sentry): "No, you must NOT say 'Stick 'em up'."

* * *

Vital Information

IN a Control Room, hidden somewhere in London, the atmosphere was tense. The General and his staff pored over a vast map of England on which hundreds of little flags were scattered. Suddenly the telephone rang. The Brigade Major seized it and listened in some bewilderment for a few minutes.

"Come, come, man!" snapped the General. "Who the blazes is it?"

"A young lady, sir, wanting to know if the soldier with the marvellous eyes who marches in the centre of the third row is married or single."

Party Conversation

"MY husband says that every woman in the country should have a tempting meal ready for the German parachute troops—full of powdered glass."

"If they ate one of those meals Brenda prepares for her husband it would be just as deadly."

"Isn't it terrible to think what one teetotaller can do to the world?"

"The odd thing about teetotallers is that they can't leave people alone."

"Since last September Brenda must have eaten enough offal to stretch from here to the moon."

"Darling, what a revolting idea."

"People are still saying that we always lose every battle but the last."

"I wish we could have the last first for a change. It would be so much cheaper."

London Letter

Comments From England

Similarity Between Present Government and Cromwell's; Arrest of British Fascists

BY O. M. GREEN

(Editor "North-China Daily News," 1911-1930)

London, June 9.

IN this time of stress there has been a curious run on quotations from Oliver Cromwell. It is as if with the formation of a Ministry in which the most acidulated Socialists and the most dyed-in-the-wool Tories lie down and purr together we had dropped all political differences to draw inspiration from one who after all was among the greatest of Englishmen.

Thus General Sir Edmund Ironsides sends to the Home Defence Forces (appropriately to be called "the Ironsides") a quotation from Cromwell's letter to the Commissioners at Cambridge written on August 6, 1643.

"You see by the enclosed how sadly your affairs stand: It's no longer disputing, but out instantly all you can....I beseech you spare not, but be expeditious and industrious....You must act lively; do it without distraction. Neglect no means...."

Thirteen years later, addressing the second Protectorate Parliament Cromwell said:

"Well; your danger is as you have seen. And truly I am sorry it is so great. But I wish it might cause no despondency;—as truly, I think, it will not; because we are Englishmen; that is one good account. And if God give a Nation the property of valour and courage, it is honour and a mercy from Him, and much more than English! Because you all, I hope, are Christian men, and Christian men that know Jesus Christ, and know that Cause that hath been mentioned to you this day."

Most curious of all, perhaps, is a verse by the poet Andrew Marvell, written on Cromwell's death, which is recalled by Mr. Isaac Foot, the well-known authority on Cromwell, in a letter to "The Times":

"Thee, many ages hence, in martial verse
Shall the English soldier, ere he charge, rehearse;
Singing of thee, inflame himself to fight,
And, with the name of Cromwell, armies fright."

Add to this the stories of Cromwell's Ironsides fighting on the Continent, notably at Dunkirk, and the prophecy is strickingly fulfilled.

Striking Edicts

And in time with Cromwell's regime we are living under a dictatorship sure enough. Two striking edicts have been issued by Mr. Bevin this week. Under the first strikes and lock-outs are forbidden and all disputes must be referred to an arbitration board whose decision will be final. In certain industries transfer of workers is made illegal, while at the same time an industrial board is to be set up to advise on large scale transfer of population, employment of women and young people and the organization of extra workers in order to keep machinery running seven days a week without overstraining the employees. It is in fact, conscription of labour which Mr. Chamberlain assured the Socialists was not intended when he introduced military conscription a year ago.

Under the other edict there is a wholesale revision of the hitherto "reserved" occupations. All carpenters, joiners and cabinet makers are told that they must either join the Army or go into an aircraft factory, and 30,000 of the black-coat brigade are to shoulder arms.

It seems strange that these measures were not taken many months ago. Some people say that Mr. Chamberlain could not have taken them, without the backing of public opinion. But public opinion is often badly traduced by its would-be mouthpieces, and it is a mere truism that the people of Great Britain never fail to respond to plain speaking and a strong lead.

Thousands of the black coats of course have not waited to be called up. In the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank the younger men have largely been replaced by girls as in other banks. Queen Victoria's Rifles, one of that heroic garrison of Calais, which, by holding up two German armoured divisions were of the greatest help in the evacuation of Dunkirk, was entirely composed of shop assistants and clerks from Kensington and Regent Street. They formed themselves into a Territorial regiment a long time ago and kept themselves remarkably fit in spite of shop duties. The most seasoned troops could not have fought better. As you know, of all the garrison there was only 30 known surviving.

More Stories from Dunkirk

The papers are still telling stories of the escape from Dunkirk. In due course you will no doubt be seeing pictures of the crowded beaches and pier. A single bomb should have destroyed hundreds. What is due to our air force can hardly be imagined.

One story concerns 68 French soldiers who got out by themselves from Flanders and somehow managed to get hold of a motor launch and a boat to tow behind it. Not one of them had even been in a boat before. The engine broke down, but they contrived to start it again, then the petrol ran out. So they hoisted a blanket for a distress signal and fortunately were seen and brought in by a English life-boat. One British Colonel of Hussars, who had been three times captured by the Germans and had escaped, was picked up when rowing alone across the Channel in a dinghy.

As for the fleet of craft of all kinds for the evacuation one might laugh over the collection of luxury yachts, Margate pleasure steamers, fire floats, barges, trawlers, anything that would float which mustered for the work. The census recently taken by the Admiralty of all small craft in the kingdom was the first stage in success, the eager response of volunteers the next, you have perhaps heard of the girl who got herself accepted by telephoning in a deep man-like voice.

But the real success is due to the British genius for improvization and the abiding instinct of an island race for the sea. In similar circumstances one doubts whether the Germans could have got away because, as has been shown time and again, their minds run on military lines and they have no apprehension of the sea.

Hatred of the Germans

One thing is manifest in every man of the B.E.F., they have come back with a lothing of the Germans such as was never felt in the last war. German atrocities in 1914-18 were nothing to the murderous brutality that Hitler's troops display particularly to the helpless refugees whom they have driven from their homes. In this we have the first-hand evidence of the B.E.F. and one and all say the same thing. "We are going back to make the Germans suffer for what we have seen them do."

So little had been heard of the Fascist movement in England during the last three or four years before the war, that the number of arrests made—564 when last officially given and more people are continually being roped in—is quite a shock. Although the newspapers for some time past have consistently boycotted Sir Oswald Mosley, his movements must have been very much more mischievous than was generally supposed. Oddly enough there seems to be little interference with the Communists, although it is forbidden to send the "Daily Worker" abroad. But I am told by one who should know that they are not considered dangerous. Still we don't mean to have any Quislings here.

There is also a tendency to deal much less tenderly with the "conchies" than there was formerly. It is not so easy now to get off military service by making a fine speech, and care will be taken to see that those who do get put on the register are set to some work of real national value.

Apropos of "conchies" a recent statement by the Chief Rabbi, Dr. Hertz, on the Jewish religious position in respect of military service is worth quoting.

There is no basis for such a claim (to exemption on conscientious grounds) in Judaism, which ranks defence of country among the supreme duties. None should have a clearer understanding of this than his Majesty's Jewish subjects, in a war against heathen forces that have made the annihilation of the Jew one of the main aims of their infamous polity, and at an hour when the sacred heritage of man is in mortal danger at the hands of these same heathen forces.

And when we think upon Ammon and Amalek, we can see that Dr. Hertz's statement has good historical backing. Who, moreover, has forgotten the "Jordan Highlanders"? Certainly not the Jews, who enjoyed the joke (you remember "when they were told to charge, they charged too much") more than anyone.

Opening of Opera Season

Apart from war and its kindred topics, there seems to be little worth talking about nowadays. Sadler's Wells theatre is bravely opening up an opera season which promises to be well supported.

"In sweet music is such art
Killing care and grief of heart—"

Especially when it is the limpid melodies of Mozart, which seem the most generally popular.

And in connection with music, June 6 was the centenary of the birth of Sir John Stainer. Like all poets, painters and musicians, he is suffering now from a reaction. To the highbrows, of course, he would naturally be anathema. But even his anthems and church services are not as much heard as they were when I was young, though "The Crucifixion" continues to be widely performed. Stainer began life as a choir boy in St. Paul's when only seven years old. He was very soon composing and Ouseley took him up. He get the post of organist at Magdalen College, Oxford, and simultaneously entered himself as an undergraduate at St. Edmunds Hall and took his degree. The fact that he was actually a member of the University gave him an influence in the world of music, especially when he became organist of St. Paul's in 1872, which was possibly more important than his own compositions. Nevertheless he had a grand gift of rich melody and there was a dignity and breadth in his writing which those who sneer at him today will never attain.

Edward German's Music

He will come back to his own. Recently the B. B. C. has been broadcasting some of Edward German's music. When he died the rather condescending way in which some papers wrote of him was particularly irritating. The revival of his music now is most popular. German had melody, freshness and some quality of tone peculiar to himself. What more need one ask? It is good to see signs of his coming into his own at last.

Japan Peers Visiting P.I., Mandated Islands

Manila, Aug. 30.

A delegation of Japanese peers is arriving in Manila tomorrow en route to Davao. The delegation will visit the large Japanese colony in that island and from there will proceed on a tour of the Japanese Mandated Islands.

In view of the absence from Manila of both Mr. Francis B. Sayre, United States High Commissioner to the Philippines, and President Manuel Quezon, the peers will be entertained at luncheon by Vice-President Sergio Osmena.—United Press.

Cardenas Condemns Trotsky Murder

Mexico City, Aug. 30.

President Lazaro Cardenas today condemned the murder of M. Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian revolutionary leader, here recently and said that any Mexicans who may have been involved in the assassination are "traitors to their country."

In a statement to the "workers of the country," the President criticized certain activities of the Communist Party, but said that the party has the same freedom and respect of the government as other political groups.—United Press.

North China Press Lacks Conviction

"Dull As Ditchwater"; No News, Only Absurd Attacks On Britain and America

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Peiping, Aug. 25.

The vernacular Press in Peiping is as dull as ditchwater these days; most of it is quite unreadable. At the recent celebrations, when Mr. Wang I-t'ang was inaugurated as chairman of the Hsin Min Hui, the audience was cheered by the good news that North China was now going to enjoy the blessings of a Single Party. As far as its Press goes, North China has long enjoyed that blessing. Its newspapers are as dull and colourless as they are in the most perfect totalitarian state. Even the Chinese themselves complain at the lack of interesting news in their papers.

In most papers, the main page is given up to news from Japan with pictures of her generals and statesmen shaking hands with Chinese personages; the second contains foreign news, chiefly the war in Europe; the third the war in China and Japanese victories; the fourth educational and sports; the fifth commercial with special stress on the great progress in economic development; and the sixth literary and theatrical. This last is, I believe, the page most read by the Chinese public. There is scarcely any local news, or gossip and scandal, nor the piquant little police-court anecdotes which used to form the chief attraction for the Chinese reader in the good old days. Under the New Order there can, of course, be no such thing as police-court scandal.

Pro-Axis Propaganda

The page of foreign news is what chiefly concerns us. It is entirely pro-Axis, derived from messages from some kind of Transocean-cum-Domei and Stefani-cum-Domei services, with, lately, an occasional Havas-Vichy message; scarcely ever Reuter, and no American agencies. The tale of German and Italian successes is, therefore, unending and marvellous. A first sight, this intensive pro-Axis and anti-British propaganda might seem a serious matter. But, on reflection, it will be found that it can do us comparatively little harm. There are two sides to the question. In the first place it is a question, how much the ordinary Pekingese understands of the conflict in Europe with all its difficult and, to him, unpronounceable names. The other day the newspapers announced with banner headlines the capture of Su Ma Li Lan by the Italians; yet one would have been but few dollars out of pocket, if one had offered a dollar to every man in the street who had ever heard of Somaliland before. Then, again, the people and authorities of North China have long ago ceased to be free agents, so that even admitting that this propaganda does influence them, it does not matter a row of pins.

In any case, it seems extremely doubtful, whether the pro-Axis presentation of the war news really does make any impression on the Chinese. For two years or more, these same papers have been regaling their readers day after day with detailed accounts of never-ending Japanese victories, of the death or desertion of this and that Chinese leader, of the complete annihilation of the remaining Chinese armies, of the definite destruction of Chungking, and, above all, of the certain collapse on the following day of Chiang Kai-shek and his government. When, therefore, they open their daily paper the next morning and find it assuring them for the thousand and first time that Chiang Kai-shek is about to collapse, it is scarcely to be wondered at, if even the most credulous Chinese becomes a little sceptical, as time goes on. For these reasons the pro-Axis and anti-British propaganda in the Chinese Press in North China these days would not appear to be of any great importance. The reaction on the minds of the readers that may be expected to set in, when, before long, the true position of affairs can no longer be entirely concealed, can only work out to our advantage. In view of conditions reigning in this part of the world at the present time, that is probably the most satisfactory way that it could be brought about.

Attacks on Britain and U.S.

The only articles in the vernacular Press worth studying for the foreigner are the leaders with their continual attacks on Great Britain. In recent days, however, the U.S.A. has also come in for some severe slaps. Here are excerpts from two recent articles in the Peking Hsin Min Pao. On the 22nd, discussing the American-Canadian "Joint Defence Committee," it says:—

". . . Now that Britain is on the eve of collapse, America not only is doing nothing to assist Britain, but has even declared that she will adhere to the Monroe Doctrine. Despite all British propaganda that she is fighting in the front line for the defence of America against Germany, America has neither declared war on Germany nor increased her aid to Britain. . . . Although both countries have the same policy of exploiting the rest of the world economically, each of them is thinking only of its own immediate interests and profits. America is afraid that Britain might come out victorious from the war and be the only Great Power in Europe, in which case there will be no profit for America. . . . Fearing that Britain alone cannot withstand the German onslaught, the British government has offered to hand over to America air bases in her colonies in the Western hemisphere, in return for American aid. But this small offer cannot tempt America into entering the war, because her true desire is to take complete possession of those same colonies.

Even should America join in the European conflict immediately, she will not win the war, because the American army is weak and the quality of her soldiers poor. They know more about comfort than about fighting and are, moreover, not brave enough to die. Among all the armies in the world the American army has the largest number of men who do not dare to die. With such an army, how can the United States hope to win in the present war, which frightens even gods and devils. Then, too, the American people has always hated war, so that it is more than likely that before she really gets into the war, she will be faced with internal trouble. If America enters the war, she will merely be digging her own grave. As to the talk of America hampering Japan's policy in East Asia, that is a pure joke. . . . Should America with her usual hypocrisy attempt to interfere with the reconstruction of East Asia, we peoples of East Asia, will fight her with all our resources, and to the last man. It will be very unfortunate for her, should she lightheartedly venture to embark on a trial of strength with us. After all, what have we to fear from her?"

"What rubbish!" the reader may be inclined to exclaim. Yes, perhaps; but interesting rubbish, that contains many significant pointers. It shows which way the wind is blowing, and what are the preoccupations of certain important quarters.

I showed the first of the two articles to a Chinese friend, whose comment was: "Pooh! Frightening away the devils! That's all it is."

"You surely don't mean to say that even these editors really believe that they frighten us by this kind of stuff? I asked.

"No, of course not. I don't mean it that way at all," he replied. "But don't you know that when a countryman passes a graveyard at night he breaks out into loud song, in order to frighten away the evil spirits? Well, it's the same with that article."

Or whistling to keep up one's courage, as we should say.—S.L.

Mr. Hu Shih Not To Be Recalled

Return from Washington Indefinitely Postponed

Chungking, Aug. 30.

The Chinese Government has no intention of recalling Mr. Hu Shih, Ambassador to the United States, declared the spokesman of the Foreign Office when asked about a Japanese report that Mr. W. W. Yen might be appointed to replace Mr. Hu.

Rumours concerning the post at Washington are without foundation, the spokesman said. The rumour of Mr. Hu's recall originated in a report that he was to become president of the Academia Sinica, highest research institution in the Government, to succeed the late Dr. Tsai Yuan-pei.

While Mr. Hu is slated for the post his return from Washington has been indefinitely postponed pending further developments. Appointment of Mr. Yen to an important diplomatic post has been rumoured for some time but it is understood his age and poor health are preventing his acceptance of any active post at present.—Reuter.

AUTUMN crops in North Kiangsu have been ruined by the heavy overflow of water from the Grand Canal and the Ni and Shu rivers as a result of dyke breaches, says the "Shun Pao." A number of districts, including Peihsien, Suininghsien, Haichow, Shuyanghsien and Kwanyunhsien, have been turned into veritable lakes while road beds of the Lunghai Railway have been washed away at several places, the report concludes.

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Saturday was the last day of our Annual Summer Clearance Sale—one of the most successful sales we have held for the past twenty-four years. Naturally there are a lot of Oddments remaining over from this Sale—Oddments which we do not intend to put back on our shelves—and it is these Oddments we are offering on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at any old price. All sale goods during these three days are displayed in the centre aisle on the ground floor. It is impossible to list them but there will be found wonderful bargains in Furnishing Fabrics, Chinaware, Glassware, Ladies' Shoes, Blouses, Summer Dress Materials, Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, Toilet Goods—in fact there is a little bit of nearly everything and when we say they are big bargains you may be sure they ARE really big bargains.

AND HERE'S ONE BARGAIN
"MILADY" SILK HOSE

Stocks of our well-known "MILADY" Hosiery are now getting low and we have decided to offer the remainder of same at a sensational reduction for the next three days, to effect an entire clearance. "MILADY" Hosiery is well-known throughout Shanghai and Tientsin as being of reliable quality, smart in appearance and good wearing.

"MILADY" SILK HOSE
COTTON TOPS
A nice medium Service weight for everyday wear in good shades. Only 35 prs. remaining.
Usual Price $8.95 — SALE $4.75

"MILADY" HOSE
In a really excellent quality chiffon weight, suitable for afternoon and evening wear in a nice range of shades and in all sizes, but there are only 115 pairs left.
Usual Price $10.75 — SALE $6.50

"MILADY" HOSE
A particularly fine shadow chiffon weight in quite a nice range of colours and in all sizes, but there are only 44 pairs left.
Usual Price $11.50 — SALE $7.95

THIS SPECIAL SALE WILL POSITIVELY END
On Wednesday, the 4th of September, at 6.30 p.m. We suggest that Monday will be a good time to look over these "ODDS and ENDS" Bargains.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

St. Tichon's:
Orphanage in Sad Plight

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—A person who has never visited St. Tichon's Orphanage can have no idea of the spirit which pervades this wonderful institution where homeless children, both girls and boys of any age between one and seventeen, are cared for.

I attended one of their functions recently, and after seeing what excellent work was being carried on there, I felt impelled to bring to the public's attention the difficulties that they are up against. The buildings are in a most pitiful state of disrepair and, in addition to this, their landlords wish to rebuild and have, therefore, asked them to vacate the two buildings which they at present occupy. They have already been deprived of their garden and small plot of ground which they used for exercise and they must obtain new quarters by next month.

The Committee of the Orphanage is most efficient and energetic, but they are helpless, for all their efforts to find new quarters have been fruitless. Would not this be a matter in which the authorities should assist? Most of the children are admitted free of charge and no poor child is ever refused entrance. I believe it to be in the interests of both the French Concession and the Settlement that this deserving institution, which is managed by a board composed of well-known business men of the local international community, should continue to exist.

It has never been a burden upon the local authorities, having managed to exist, and successfully balance its budget, for over five years, through voluntary donations, among which the percentage from Russians is quite high.

Should this institution have to close its doors, the only place the young inmates would have to go would be the streets. I know that anyone who is interested would be welcomed by the Orphanage authorities and they would be glad to show him their records and have him inspect the institution, so that he could form his own opinion as to whether they deserve help and consideration of their plight.

BRITISH SYMPATHIZER.

Shanghai, Aug. 31.

An Anniversary:
The Invasion of Poland

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—One year ago Germany embarked on the road of destruction, to satisfy her malicious desires, and actually reverted to its own much vaunted march of time, to the ages of bloodshed, treachery, and consequently to infinite misery of all concerned.

The German policy of non-territorial demands manifested itself most depravely in the unprovoked brutal invasion of Poland the reason, alleged atrocities to German Nationals, a fable undoubtedly manufactured in Berlin, ever since that historical date she carried on the destruction in most cases of defenceless people, to satisfy her unquenchable lust of conquest.

Having trampled upon humanity's most treasured and indestructible values, the dignity, integrity and liberty which are eternal and fundamental privileges of an untrammelled mankind. Germany committed an act of the most vicious crime in all the annals of mankind. However, the hour has struck and people of good will are unanimously united to overthrow the hideous rule of cowardly opportunism. Poles being the first sufferers are spiritually united today in silent prayer throughout the world, and mainain the invincible belief in Allied ultimate victory.

Although at the end of the first year's struggle Poland is still in ruins, nevertheless, the inexorable law of reversion implemented by justice will restore it in all its glory for generations to come.

"Nothing is lost while honour is saved, while the soul does not surrender"—Maeterlinck.

ALEXANDER SIENKIEWICZ.
Member of Polish Youth Ass.

Shanghai, Aug. 30.

Crimes of Violence:
The "Cat" Suggested

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Referring to your leader in yesterday's paper, I would suggest that if the Authorities concerned honestly wish to stamp out these cowardly crimes, they have the means ready at hand—the use of the "Cat." To give a case in point, I remember that when I returned from active service in South Africa in 1902, I found London greatly worried over a wave of garrotting sweeping through the town and extending into the provinces, which culminated in the cowardly murder of a wounded Yeoman trooper in Gower Street. This wave of terrorism was speedily stopped when the police began using the "Cat," and I venture to predict that if the authorities were to make use of this little device, they would soon find an improvement here, for these fellows are all arrant cowards and would just hate to be hurt.

ANCIENT BRITON.

Shanghai, Aug. 30.

Survivors Landed from Ilvington Court.

Berlin, Aug. 31.

Nineteen survivors from the torpedoed British steamer Ilvington Court, 5,187 tons, have been landed, states a Lisbon dispatch to the German official news agency. The Ilvington Court sank within five minutes, the message adds.—Reuter.

CHINA'S SKIES FOR SEPTEMBER 1940

1.—Uranus at a stationary point.
4.—Mercury in superior conjunction with sun.
4.—Jupiter at a stationary point.
5.—Venus at greatest elongation, 46° W.
18.—Neptune in conjunction with sun.
21.—Saturn in conjunction with moon, 5 a.m. S. 0, 3° N.
21.—Jupiter in conjunction with moon, 7 a.m. J. 2° N.
23.—Sun enters the sign Libra, Equinox, 1 p.m.
28.—Venus in conjunction with moon, 6 p.m. V. 4° N.
29.—Mars and Neptune in conjunction, 11 a.m. M. 0. 2° S.

Constellations at 9 p.m.

In the North, Polaris being near its eastern elongation, is in a favourable position for observation of azimuth; Draco is above and to the west of Polaris, Cepheus above and to the east, Cassiopeia east, Ursa Major is below and to the west. In the Northeast, Perseus is just rising, Andromeda is fairly up, Pegasus nearly midway to the meridian. Along the Ecliptic, Aries is just rising. Pisces is fairly up, Aquarius midway, Capricornus on the meridian, Sagittarius is past, Scorpius midway, and Libra is setting. In the Southeast is Fomalhaut of Piscis Australis. North of the Ecliptic, Cygnus is east of the meridian, Lyra is just past, Aquila south of it, while to the west is Serpentarius; north of the latter are Hercules, Corona, Bootes and Cor Caroli. The Milky Way crosses the sky, passing through the Zenith.

Phases of the Moon

2.—New Moon	0.15 p.m.
9.—First Quarter	3.32 a.m.
16.—Full Moon	10.41 p.m.
25.—Last Quarter	1.47 a.m.
3.—Moon in Perigee	2.00 p.m.
18.—Moon in Apogee	4 p.m.

RISING AND SETTING OF THE MOON

Rises	Souths	Sets
5.— 8.38 a.m.	2.41 p.m.	8.30 p.m.
10.— 1.50 p.m.	7.16 p.m.	0.41 a.m.
15.— 5.15 p.m.	11.12 p.m.	4.19 a.m.
20.— 8.05 p.m.	2.03 a.m.	8.41 a.m.
25.—11.56 p.m.	6.02 a.m.	0.55 p.m.
30.— 4.08 a.m.	10.33 a.m.	4.51 p.m.

RISING AND SETTING OF THE SUN

Rises	Equation of time	Sets
1.—5.37	Add 0 min. 9 sec.	6.25
8.—5.41	Subtr. 0 min. 51 sec.	6.16
15.—5.45	Subtr. 4 min. 34 sec.	6.07
22.—5.49	Subtr. 7 min. 3 sec.	5.58
29.—5.54	Subtr. 9 min. 27 sec.	5.49

Aspects of the Principal Planets

Mercury, being a morning star at the beginning of the month, becomes an evening star after the 5th, but it will be to near the Sun to be easily visible to the naked eye. Rises on 1st at 5.20 a.m.; sets on 16th at 6.36 p.m.

Venus continues to be a brillant object of the morning sky, rising about 2 hours before dawn and attaining its greatest elongation, 46°, the 5th. Afterwards it approaches again slowly the Sun. Magnitude —4.0 to —3.8. Rises on 1st at 2.05 a.m., on 16th at 2.13 a.m.

Mars is still too near the Sun (in conjunction August 30), is neither morning nor evening star.

Jupiter, being at a stationary point in the constellation Aries takes the movement retrograde. It begins to rise before dawn: on 1st at 4.15 a.m.; on 16th at 3.16 a.m. Magnitude —2.2 to —2.4.

Saturn, moving also retrograde in the constellation Aries, rises 2 minutes before Jupiter on the 1st, at 4.13 a.m.; on 16th at 3.13 a.m. Stellar magnitude 0.4 to 0.2.

Uranus, moving also retrograde in the constellation Taurus, rises more than half an hour later than the two preceding planets, on 1st at 4.56 a.m. on 16th at 3.57 a.m.; on 61st at 2.56.

Neptune being in conjunction with the Sun will not be visible during this month.

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4.30-6 Chinese Programme in Mandarin and Shanghai dialect.
6-7 Foreign Language Broadcast—see schedule below.
7-7.45 French Programme.
7.45-10.30 English Programme.
10.30-11.15 Russian Programme.
11.15-11.45 German Programme.
11.45-12 English Programme.

Foreign Language Broadcasts
6-7 p.m.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
6.00 Polish	Spanish	Italian
6.30 Portuguese	Netherlands	Czech
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6.00 Polish	Italian	Spanish
6.30 Portuguese	Czech	Netherlands
6-7	SUNDAY Hungarian	

To-day's English Programme

12.00 Light Music.
12.30 Recording of B.B.C. talk if available.
12.45 News Bulletin.
1-1.30 Light Music.
2-3 Light Music.
3-4 Programme of Viennese Waltzes.
4.00 Recording of B.B.C. talk if available.
4-4.30 Dance Music.
7.45 News Bulletin.
8-8.20 Piano Recital by Peter Gracey.
8.30-9 Programme of Organ Music.
9.00 Religious Service conducted by Major Woodland, The Salvation Army, Shanghai.
9.30 Commentary on the Day's News.
9.45 Recording of B.B.C. talk if available.
10-10.30 "Mood and Rhythm"—3. Musical Programme arranged by Carol Arkwright based on Rudyard Kiping's story "The Maltese Cat."
11.45-12 Dance Music.

TO-MORROW

12.00 Light Music.
12.30 Recording of B.B.C. talk if available.
12.45 News Bulletin
1-1.30 Dance Music played by Jack Hylton and his band.
2-3.30 Light Music.
3.30-4.30 "Tea-time Chat"—Programme arranged by Georgina Fuller.
7.45 News Bulletin.
8-8.30 George Formby and his ukulele.
8.30 "Chez XCDN." Revucabaret with Stan Mesmer, Terry King, Penny Sheridan, Donald Watson and his guitar and Ken Somers at the piano.
9.00 Songs from the Shows.
9.30 Commentary on the Day's News.
9.45 Recording of B.B.C. talk if available.
10-10.30 Dance Music.
11.45-12 Dance Music.

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Time table

12.00-1.00 Light music
1.00-1.15 News in French
1.15-2.00 Light music
4.30-5.30 Light music
5.30-5.50 Chinese lesson for foreigners
5.50-6.10 French lesson for Chinese students
6.10-6.15 Chinese music
6.15-6.30 News in Shanghai dialect
6.30-6.35 Chinese music
6.35-6.50 News in Mandarin
7.20-7.30 Music by Russian composers
7.30-7.45 News in Russian
7.45-7.50 Music by Russian composers
7.50-8.00 Light music.
8.15-8.30 Light music
8.30-8.45 News in French
8.45-9.00 Light music
9.30-11 Concert:
J. Bach in modern music: interpretations and arrangements
J. S. Bach:—Aria.—Suite No. 3.—Suite No. 6—Toccata et fugue en ré min. Choral.—Bourrée.—Courante.—Largo Mesto—Toccata en fa.—Prélude et fugue.—Passacallie en do mineur.

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Summertime: 12.45 and 9 p.m.
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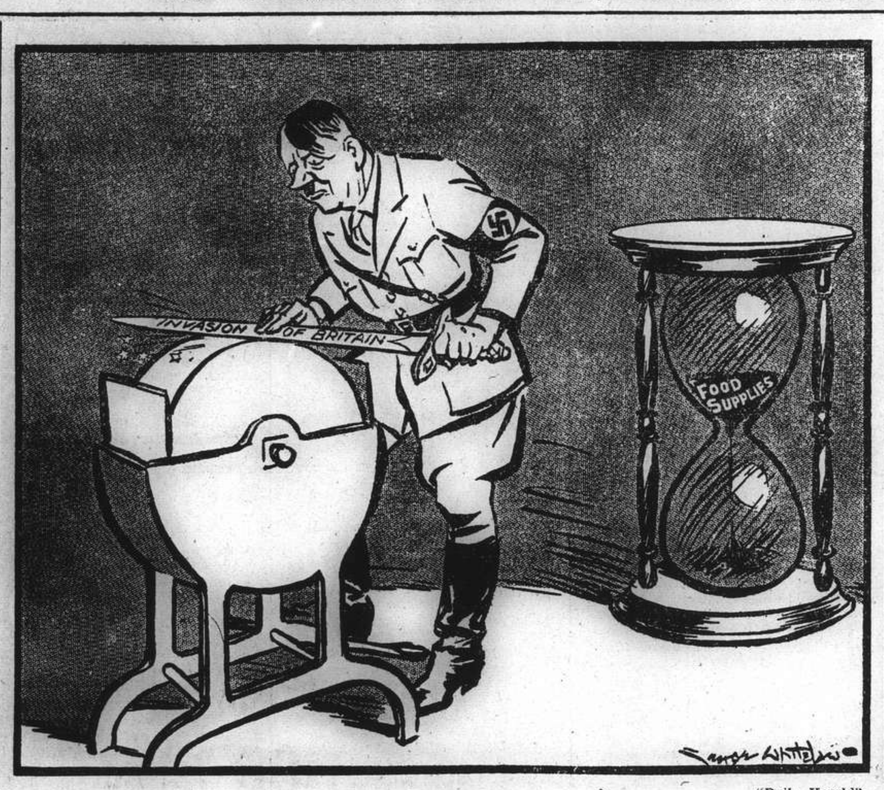

"Daily Herald".

Against Time

The Coming Day of Prayer

Sermon Preached in Holy Trinity Cathedral By Dean Trivett at Mattins Service

TEXT:—"*Pray for one another...,The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.*" James. 5, 16.

SUNDAY next, has been appointed as a Day of Special Intercession, and, in response to the call of His Majesty The King, we shall be privileged to begin a Day of Prayer which will follow the sun around the world as it is observed in every part of the British Empire. After a short Service of Preparation, we shall turn to intercessory prayer, we shall pray for God's blessing upon our King and his Government. We shall pray for those who bear heavy burdens of responsibility; for those who plan and direct, that they may be given wisdom and strength and that "all things may be settled upon the best and surest foundations." We shall pray for the King's Forces, the Services,—those men who, through perils of war, serve our nation, and particularly those who are called to tasks of special peril in the air or beneath the sea,—and we shall not forget those who must watch and wait while their loved ones face the hazards of active service. We shall pray for the people of our Homeland in this hour of trial and danger and for those upon whom have fallen the miseries of war. We shall pray because we are convinced that God hears and answers prayer.

It is not my intention this morning to attempt anything in the nature of an apology for prayer. I cannot explain why it is that God would have us pray to Him any more than I can explain why He allows the presence of sin in the world with its attendant inhumanities and suffering; or the voluntary limitation of His Almighty power,—the mystery of free-will and of moral responsibility, but this I know—the Bible teaches us to pray and that God does answer prayer. And I can tell you this further,—there is a way that you can prove that God answers prayer,—and that is by praying. It may not be capable of logical demonstration. We may rarely see or understand just how and where his touch has shaped the answer, but that He does answer is most certain. It is the testimony of countless men and women, who have made life's problems, their own needs and those of others a matter of prayer, that many a time the clouds on their path have lifted, needs have been satisfied and wants supplied, the way marked out, just as clearly as though manna had fallen from heaven, or the way been marked by a pillar of clouds or flame of fire.

Prayer a Natural Thing

To the Christian—and unless you are a Christian much of what I say this morning will be meaningless to you—to the Christian intercessory prayer should be the most natural thing in the world. Here is the case in a sentence or so. There is one that I would help on earth, one to whom my love and sympathy goes out, and I have a Father in Heaven, loving and almighty: how can I do otherwise than seek to bring these two together? To that Father I have access at all times. That one for whom I care has many wants, many sorrows, many dangers to body and soul, many sins. With those wants, and those sorrows and those sins I cannot deal personally, but I can take him and all that touches him for weal or woe to that Father, and I can engage for him a better love and a stronger arm than mine. How can I excuse myself if I do not pray for him and bear his need before that Father? Sometimes we must forego many of the things that we would like to be able to do for others. How often we seem to stand powerless to help where we would! But we can always pray. Indeed there are times when we can do little else. But no change, no distance, no external circumstances is a barrier to prayer. We need never cease to pray. God forbid that we should fail our friends, our Country, in the ministry of intercession, for "the fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

But not only should intercessory prayer be a natural thing to the Christian, a wonderful privilege and opportunity; it is a solemn duty that is laid upon us. St. Paul lays it down as a positive command, and makes it the primary obligation of every Christian. "I exhort, therefore," he says, "that first of all supplications, prayers, intercession and giving of thanks be made for all men". And adds this sound reason, "for this is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Saviour". And to precept St. Paul added example. He was a man of prayer; his Epistles testify to that. Where, for instance, would you find a more beautiful prayer, more rich and dignified, tender and true, than that which we read last week in the Epistle taken from his letter to the Philippians? He could say in this respect as in others. "Be ye followers of me as I am of Christ Jesus."

Refreshed and Strengthened

I would premise that the practise of intercession will lead us more closely in the footsteps of our blessed Lord and Master than anything else we can do. His earthly life was a life of prayer, and we are told that "he ever liveth to make intercession for us." Think of the example he sets us. Tired after his days of service he goes up into the mountain to pray—how often we read that—and he comes down refreshed and strengthened. As his strength came from those hours he spent apart with his Father in the hills and among the silences, so we can think that there too he would bear before the throne of grace the needs of others. It would be the natural thing. We remember that he said to Peter, "I have prayed for thee," and again he said to his disciples, "I pray the Father for you." The great prayer in John 17, is chiefly intercession, and as the cruel nails pierced his hands and his feet we know that he interceded for his murderers—"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

By prayerless lives we do ourselves and others a grievous wrong. We wander blindly when we might have light; we live in weakness when we might be strong; we see the needs of others and we think that we are powerless to help; but we forget the command, we ignore the example. It is to be feared that with many of us prayer is a last rather than a first consideration, a despairing gesture rather than the sure grasp of faith. Yet, as Trench so beautifully puts it:—

"Lord, what a change within us one short hour
Spent in the presence will avail to make.
We kneel; how weak! we rise, how full of power!
Why, therefore, should we do ourselves this wrong,
Or others—that we are not always strong—
That we are sometimes overborne with care—
Anxious or troubled—when with us in prayer,
And joy and strength and courage are with Thee?"

Has No Limits

If only people would realize what a talent of usefulness lies waiting to be developed by them in prayer. Every other channel of good may be circumscribed, but this has no limits. Wherever we are, by night and by day, whatever the circumstances, we can lift our hearts in prayer and in so doing space is annihilated, those otherwise inaccessible to us come within reach. We are the link to bring God to that one for whom we plead. By prayer we are engaging the Omnipotent to do for us what we in ourselves and by ourselves cannot do. We are enlisting on their behalf the resources of infinite love. The whole world is our field and God is our arm when we turn to prayer. God forbid, then, that we should sin against the Lord, to us the words of the Prophet, in ceasing to pray for ourselves, and still more for the needs of others.

In the sight of God the praying man or woman may be seen as a far greater force than another who to us seems to fill a place of opportunity and usefulness. Scripture provides us with an interesting illustration of this: Joshua and the chosen fighting men of Israel had joined forces with Amalek in the plain. Moses strove in prayer for them upon the hill top, hands lifted to God. When his hands were lowered the tide of battle turned against Israel, but when they were lifted Israel prevailed. May we not find one day that we have made strange mistakes about cause and effect, and that we shall then learn to trace results to very different origins from those which we assign them here. There is a fine passage in the "Morte de Arthur."

The King says:—

"More things are wrought by prayer
Than this world dreams of. Wherefore let thy voice
Rise like a fountain for me night and day,
For what are men better than sheep or goats,
That nourish a blind life within the brain,
If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer
Both for themselves and those who call them friends,
For so the whole round world is every way
Bound by golden chains about the feet of God."

Our Duty

Just a word or so of practical application, and I have finished. I think we can truly say that no stone was left unturned by our King and his counsellors in an effort to avoid war, but all was unavailing. We were forced to resort to arms, and the final decision was taken with full realization of all that it might cost. It is a war in which we each have our part to play. We may be among those who have to stand and wait while others seem to bear the brunt of the struggle. Our part may seem for most of us a small and insignificant one, but God grant we may do it to the very best of our ability, and when the call does come answer it with all that we have and are, that we may be worthy of the name we bear and keep faith with those who die. One thing at least we can all do now—we can pray.

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Seventy Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" OF SEPTEMBER 1, 1870

Hongkong papers brought yesterday by the Chukiang depend chiefly, for their interest, on extracts from Shanghai journals, regarding the state of affairs in the north. The arrest has been at length achieved, of some of the burglars, who have been lately farming the Colony. The "Daily Press" has an article praising the Shanghai Volunteers, for the energy with which they have been drilling through July weather; and quotes a remark by Sir Harry Parkes, when the last Volunteer force was formed: that, in China, it is simply impossible to know from what quarter or from what cause a disturbance may arise. "The truth of these words," it adds, "could not have been more clearly demonstrated than by the recent events which have attracted so much attention in China.

Twenty-seven Killed as Bridge Collapses

Berlin, Aug. 31.

Twenty-seven persons were feared dead and 20 injured and several missing when a bridge in Holland, which Dutch troops blew up during the German invasion of the Netherlands and which German engineers were repairing, collapsed onto a barge carrying about 40 workers, according to the Amsterdam correspondent of the German news agency, D.N.B.—United Press.

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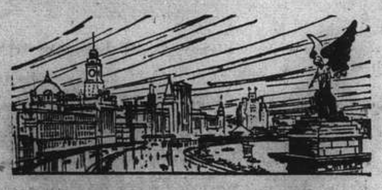

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

Articles and letters intended for publication in the news columns of the paper should be addressed to the Editor and not to individuals.

IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

BRITAIN SPEAKS

BY J. B. PRIESTLEY

A week or two ago in one of the morning papers there was a good letter from an American living in England. He said that he refused to take his Embassy's advice to leave this country, and then went on: "Americans leaving England at this critical time are deserting their own cause—Freedom and Liberty. The American frontier is the English Channel."

Well, that is what one American says. For my part, though I agree with him, I would put it a bit differently. I would say that this is not a war in the old sense at all. It is not a quarrel between certain nations. It is not a matter of frontiers or possessions. It is a desperate battle—in which the whole future of the world is involved—between two ways of life. We don't say that one of them, ours, is perfect. We know very well it is not. In fact some of us have spent a lot of our time these last few years criticizing the sort of life we were leading. But at least it was worth criticizing. Left to ourselves we could improve it, as we were improving it all the time, to give every man, woman and child a chance to lead a full, useful and happy existence. But the other kind of life, which has spread like a foul stain over half Europe, is simply evil. It is not German. There is not a great German of the past who would not have indignantly refused to have any part in it, just as those great Germans of today have all turned their backs on it and are now in exile. It is simply a gigantic insane gangsterism, a vast power machine built for nothing but brutal conquest. You cannot come to terms with it. There is no living peacefully alongside it, because it has no intention of living peacefully itself or of allowing you to live at peace. It is no more simply European than typhoid fever is simply European; and, like a plague, if it is not stopped here, then it will spread all over the world.

But of course it isn't going to be allowed to spread. Here at home we are at last—and of course as usual it is "at last"—going into strict training for the big fight. In my opinion, for what it is worth, we have probably done more to make ourselves really fit and ready in the last few weeks than we did in the previous eight months. One reason for the delay is that you cannot persuade a lot of the English that they don't live on a magic island. They believe, these nice comfortable stupid folk, that disasters and tragedies, fire and slaughter, treachery and invasion, are things that only happen over the sea, to those strange excitable beings called "foreigners." It is only a month or two ago that the girl who works in our kitchen said quite solemnly: "Does this man Hitler realize what trouble and expense he's putting us to?" The answer is that he does, and likes it. But that was the attitude of mind of many of the English up to a few weeks ago. But now that is gone. Not only because the war has been brought nearer these shores, but also, I think, because the people feel that this new government of ours means business, that its leaders are determined vital men. There is none of that sleepy complacency any more.

The temper of the ordinary easy-going English folk is rising. Any attempt at invasion will only send it up a few more degrees. I have not met anybody yet who is particularly worried about it. Natually when your whole world changes so rapidly, it is not easy to make the necessary adjustments. I know it is tough going trying to be an author these days, for you cannot settle down to write a book; the theatres are closing, not because people are afraid to go to them but partly because they want to listen to the news at night and partly because they like to get a bit of fresh air after a long day indoors; even journalism has been cut down. But I for one am in better trim physically than I was a year ago; I am no worse mentally; and it will certainly do me no harm to take my turn on the downs watching the searchlights sweeping the sky and looking out for parachute troops. I only hope they don't come down in our part all dressed as clergymen, because I have a feeling our chaps are going to be very embarrassed chasing every clergyman they see.

All this business is the most tragic thing that has ever happened to us—it seems far more tragic to me than the last war, though I was only young then and a soldier—but in spite of it all, you find yourself laughing still. There is a lot of absurdity about, as there always will be in this absurd, beautiful and lovable island of ours. And that is something the Germans will never understand. They don't understand us when we laugh, they don't understand us when we are serious. And they won't learn. They will never learn. But there is a strong feeling about—I read it not in the newspapers but in the faces of all the folks I see, and I hear it in their voices—that very soon they will be taught one or two things they have not quite understood yet. One of them is that civilization can defend itself as fiercely as barbarism can attack, and can continue to do it with more patience; for patience, like truth-telling and kindness, are civilized virtues.

* * *

Hitler is now saying that to suppose he has any designs on the new world is absurd and grotesque. By this time, you and I ought to have realized that once Hitler has said a thing like that, his mind is really moving in the opposite direction. He told us that he had no designs on Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium, and where are they now? Under the iron boots of the storm troopers and the Gestapo. A great many people in the New World are now repeating the mistakes that we made a year ago—you are imagining that you can stop Hitler by holding a meeting and passing a resolution to say you don't approve of him. As if he cared! Why, nobody ever approved of him. He has raised himself to this stupendous altitude of power on this kind of woolly, well-meaning, ineffectual disapproval.

Well, we are long past that here now. We have made our usual mistakes. We have been too complacent; we have underestimated the enormous preparation and ruthlessness of the enemy; we have depended too long on a gentlemanly slow-motion civil service system, which could not key up our war industries to the proper pitch. But now that has gone. The real English people, not a small ruling class, are taking charge, led by men like Bevin, Morrison, Greenwood. We are producing planes and munitions at a rate that far exceeds anything ever known before in this island. The pace is becoming terrific. And nothing Hitler can do, short of overrunning the whole country, can stop it. I pin my faith—and this is no idle rhetorical statement, but an expression of all I believe and act upon—on the courage and skill and endurance of the ordinary English people, on the men who designed and made the Hurricanes and Spitfires and Boulton Defiants, on the young men who fly them and think nothing of taking on half-a-dozen enemy machines at once, on the soldiers who fought their way back yard by yard against overwhelming odds to Dunkirk, on the men on the Clyde and the Tyne who build the great ships and the sailors who have never failed our trust in them in every quarter of the world. These people are going to fight, tooth and nail. The issue is plain. We simply can't live with Nazism. Either we destroy it or it destroys us. And I don't believe it can destroy us. We have behind us the resources of a vast empire. While Hitler is throwing into the battle everything he has got, we are only just getting into our stride. Nobody is going to pretend it will be easy, for you cannot defy the most enormous and devilish mechanism of destruction the world has ever seen and expect to be on velvet. We realize that now. It's not a pretty prospect. A lot of us may be maimed or dead very soon, but it can't be helped. We shall go on and on until we break their black hearts. Whatever the Nazis may say, this is still an island.

* * *

If the Nazis are now more fortunately placed than they were before to try to blockade us, it must be remembered that the amount of shipping now at our disposal is immense, never greater, and that the losses during the last few months have been negligible when compared with the losses in the last war. Nor do I see how Hitler is going to break our own blockade of all his groaning dominions. Our blockade tightens all the time, and if he cannot break it soon, then he will have to march again in search of more quick booty, set another part of Europe ablaze, add a few more millions to his miserable victims, all of whom find their larders stripped bare to feed the insatiable Nazi hosts, who go swarming like giant ants and contributing about as much to civilization and human happiness as ants would do. But even to call them ants is really falling into the common mistake of flattering their proficiency, for it supposes that there is something mysteriously successful about all they do. The cold truth is that, like all Germans before them, they are good organizers; to that they add a complete ruthlessness and also, perhaps more important still, a superb cunning, a racketeer's cunning, in knowing just where the soft and rotten places are in the opposition. To imagine they are any better than this is only to offer them still another soft and rotten place to attack, and already they have had more than their share. No, what they need to be against now is a solid, tough opposition, impervious to panic tactics, and fifth-column penetration, and I believe that is what they're going to get here and that they aren't going to like it. And I wish you'd tell anybody you hear saying anything else but this that Goebbels has quite a large paid staff already and doesn't need any amateur Anglo-Saxon assistants.

INTERCESSION!

Above: Gray patches in a leaden sky
Of clouds inwoven, mingling with the flanks
Of withering spitfires, caught in serried ranks,
Bent on destruction as the bombers fly.

Below: Throughout the land the legions hie,
With girted mitrailleuse and pounding tanks,
To quell the onslaught o'er the weltering banks
And, void of fear, the encircling Force defy!

Around: A hapless World whose anxious thought,
The havoc and distress which War hath wrought,
Draws hope from prayer—uplifted thus to Heaven—
That peace and plenty unto Earth be given
And youth speed not to an untimely death
Nor millions famish, chilled by Hunger's breath!

—J.M.T.

Wisdom from the Weeklies

Travel in England Travel on the roads of England is not unadventurous nowadays. Signposts have been removed everywhere and the countrypeople are suspicious of strangers. During a few days' cycling in Cornwall, I realized the countryside knew a war was on, said F. L. Stevens. On the first night, I found myself on a lonely road miles from anywhere. The question was: Where should I stay? At last I came across a village among the trees under the hill—just a few fishermen's cottages and a little harbour. There was no hotel, but a house with a sign marked "Bed and breakfast," but the fisherman who answered my knock wouldn't have me in. I went on a few yards and met two neighbours talking over the garden wall. All conversation stopped. I asked them if there was anywhere I might stay the night. Then one said: "Are you a foreigner?" Well, as I'm a Yorkshireman, I thought they might regard me as one, so I said. "Yes, I'm a foreigner—a Yorkshireman." But that attempt at a joke didn't come off. I was asked point blank if I was a German, and, as a matter of fact I couldn't find anybody to put me up, and I had to cycle on to the next village. I'm told that travellers in Wales, if they happen to lose their way, are lucky if they find anybody to help them. The sharp contrasts one finds on the English roads today are rather startling. I saw something of the last war, but I don't think I ever felt quite the same sense of strangeness that I experienced when, a few days ago, I travelled along a road on one of the loveliest hills of Southern England and saw convoys of troops active and alert on the green verges under the hedgerows and motor cyclists in khaki dashing along roads heavy with the scent of May blossom and gorse. Well, we're taking no chances. By the way, I've heard of one signpost that still stands with its arm not pulled out. On it is written "To Berlin"—with the number of miles it takes to get there.

* * *

Co-operation Squadrons From time to time one hears or reads brief references to army co-operation planes. Air news is concerned mainly with bombers and fighters, but all the time the less spectacular work of the Army co-operation squadrons continues. They work on a shallow front, explained Oliver Steward in the "Listener," and among their chief duties are observation for artillery and shallow reconnaissances — photographic and other. The work dictates the type of aeroplane. It is a high-wing aeroplane, with special wing devices to enable it to fly slowly so that it can work from small landing grounds near the lines. The British machine is the Westland Lysander, which has a top speed of just over 220 miles an hour, but which can fly, even with full load, as slowly as 55 miles an hour. These aeroplanes are manned by Army officers. So we often see an Army officer wearing the pilot's wings on his uniform. He is probably a member of an Army co-operation squadron. There is hardly any air work which is more difficult and more dangerous and which has less glory attached to it than the work of the Army co-operation squadrons. They fly amidst a hail of shells and bullets. They are the prey of any fighter that can get near them. They are only lightly armed, and their crews must concentrate their attention on the ground so that they can spare little for watching for enemy machines. In a big battle the difficulties of telling where troops are and of reporting accurately how they are moving are tremendous. All kinds of curious methods have been tried to enable this work to be done satisfactorily. In the war of 1914-18 for instance, when infantry advanced they wore metal discs on their uniforms, the idea being that the Army co-operation machines would be able to see them by the reflected light, and report their positions. When fighting becomes intense, Army co-operation aeroplanes are often turned from their main duties of artillery observation and shallow reconnaissance to bombing and machine-gunning, and some were concerned in the revictualling of the small garrison that held out for so long in Calais. In short, Army co-operation aeroplanes have to turn to any job that the needs of the moment may dictate. They may have to bomb, to reconnoitre, to re-victual troops, to drop ammunition to parties cut off, to do low flying attacks with machine-guns and cannon, to carry staff officers or to do photographic patrols.

* * *

Foibles of the English Language One of the pleasures that do not fade as one grows older is the pleasure of seeing other people quarrelling about trifles. I remember enjoying particularly the report of a lawsuit in which a man accused his next-door neighbour of being guilty of allowing a creeper or vine or some plant of the kind to trespass over the fence into his garden. Among all the quarrels that take place among trivial-minded human beings, few are more enjoyable than those that take place about the use of words. This is a matter on which tens of thousands of us feel strongly. Grammar, pronunciation, even spelling—these are things that make us bristle at times with an Irish terrier's pugnacity. A few years ago we were all fighting like street-rioters on the question whether the B. B. C. was right or wrong in the pronunciation it suggested for "Conduit Street." Even in the trough of a great war, I confess, I can find time in the middle of an announcement of events greater than ever were recorded by Thucydides to register an inward resentment of a B. B. C. announcer's pronunciation of "directly" as "dyerectly." If he pronounces "Wednesday" "Weddensday," what the Swede intends and what the French is for a moment forgotten in disapproval of a barbarism of speech. This, in spite of the fact that I have a soft spot for "Weddensday," since the man to whom I owe most on earth always used it in announcements from the pulpit, making me groan as a pedantic child. Then there are the words that many of us more or less unreasonably hate. In recent years, I think my chief object of detestation among words has been "colourful." Every time I see it, I wish I had a dictator's power to banish it from English speech. Arguing with myself, I tell myself that, if it is legitimate to say "wonderful," it must be equally so to say "colourful." I am not convinced by this logical self, however. I dislike "colourful" as I dislike an overworked popular tune or a million-times-repeated catchword like "There's 'air." Earlier in the century I disliked "meticulous" and "obsess" for the same reason. If "meticulous" had been meticulously used by a few writers, and if the word "obsess" had not become a universal obsession I should probably have had no strong feeling against them. I objected to them, I imagine, chiefly because, though they were like coins defaced with wear, they were constantly being used as showily as though they were coins new-minted. It is the same with "colourful." Through over-use, by advertisers of films and others, it has ceased to be a colourful objective. Much of my feeling about words, is, I admit, the result of prejudice. I hate, for example, to see "hotel" called "an hotel" or "a historic occasion" called "an historic occasion." Better men than I are prejudiced the other way about. Again, I am prejudiced against the split infinitive. I regard it as the thin end of the wedge of something or other. Yet one of the few living masters of prose, Mr. Hilaire Belloc, has defended it. Other modern authorities have affirmed the correctness of "It is me." I, on the contrary, am an "It is I" man to the last gasp. Who shall decide when pedants and their opposites disagree?

* * *

Post Office Savings Money deposited in the Savings Banks—whether the Post Office or the Trustee Savings Banks—is money lent to the Government. These Banks are playing an extremely important part in our war effort. A description of the work of the Post Office Savings Bank, by Leon Simon, Director of Savings at the General Post Office, is therefore of special interest. There are nearly twelve million accounts in the Post Office Savings Bank, with a total balance to their credit of over £570 millions, said Mr. Simon. Anybody who has an account can go into any one of 18,000 Post Offices all over the country to put money in the Bank or draw it out. Actually the average daily number of transactions is about 150,000. Every one of these is reported to the headquarters of the Bank of London, where all the accounts are kept, and is there entered in the depositor's account. It is this centralized system that makes it possible for the depositor to use his book at any Savings Bank Post Office in the kingdom. The book itself bears the name of the Post Office at which it was issued, followed by a number, and this name and number serve to identify the account. At the Savings Bank the transactions are recorded in what we still call the Ledger Branch, though there are not now any ledgers in the strict sense. Nowdays each depositor's account is kept on a card, with his name and address and a specimen of his signature at the top, and columns for the entry of every deposit and withdrawal he makes. These millions of cards weigh sixty tons. They're stacked in steel trays and arranged in numerical order under the names of the offices, which are themselves arranged alphabetically from Abberley, Worcester, to Zetland Road, Bristol. They're spread over seven rooms, mostly more than 300 feet long: but thanks to their arrangement it's easy to find any particular card. So we're able to oblige a depositor who's in a hurry for his money, like the one who wrote: "I require the money urgently, as I'm always falling into arrears with my landlord." The entries of deposits and withdrawals are made by little typewriting machines, which add up the amounts they record as they go along. Besides recording all the 150,000 transactions every day, we have to satisfy ourselves that they are all recorded correctly. This involves a complicated process of balancing, for which more elaborate machines are used. The documents that come into the Savings Bank every day number about 250,000 and in the Sorting Branch hundreds of girls are kept busy sorting the documents as they arrive and sending them to the appropriate points. In addition to the depositors' cards, which are arranged in order of office and number, we have a complete alphabetical index of our twelve million clients, so that we can trace an account from the name and address if the book particulars are not known. There are over a hundred thousand Smiths and over eighty thousand Joneses in this index. The recording and balancing of transactions are the main operations of the Bank but they do not by any means exhaust the work of its staff of 5,000 men and women. There are lots of subsidiary but important operations, arising partly out of the human liability to error. The Adjustment Branch has to put right the occasional mistakes made in reporting deposits or withdrawals. The Lost Books Branch is kept busy by depositors who lose their books—some 50,000 in a year. It was one of these of whom a Postmaster wrote: "He is a very careless man. He has just lost his wife." The Publicity Branch keeps our services in the public eye. Other Branches deal with periodic payments, changes of name on marriage, disposal of the accounts of deceased depositors, whole hosts of miscellaneous enquiries, and any complaints that come along. Then there are the Branches which deal with Government Stock, including Defence Bonds—we have about one-and-a-half million stockholders on our books.

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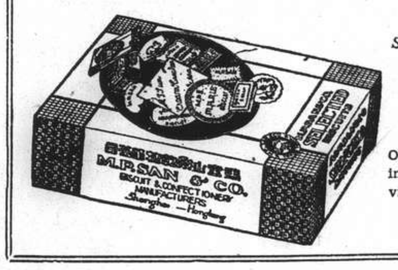

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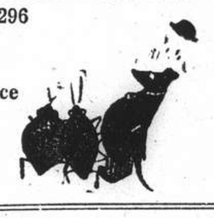

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From a Clubman's Chair

Duke of Kent in Portugal; French Institute Carries On; Loss to London Hotel Life

By Charles Martin

The Duke of Kent's visit to Portugal, where he took part in the celebrations to commemorate eight centuries of Portuguese independence, was a great success. When he appeared in the streets of Lisbon wearing a straw hat there was an immediate demand in the hat shops for this form of headgear, and stocks were soon exhausted. The Portuguese have always been influenced by British fashions, though of course it is some time since the straw hat was fashionable.

The impact of British ideas, particularly as regards clothes, is strongest perhaps at Oporto, some 160 miles north of Lisbon. Here there is a general outfitters which proudly displays a comprehensive range of British tailoring. A friend who recently visited this centre of the wine trade tells me that the main attraction in the principal window of this shop was a dummy clothed in a sports coat, salmon-pink trousers, bright yellow shoes and green open-necked shirt. It was not suggested, however, that this style was typically British!

France in London

The withdrawal of France from the war produced a crop of awkward and in some cases delicate problems in London, many of which are not yet solved. Still undecided, as I write, is the fate of the French Embassy. This enjoys a privilege unique among foreign embassies in London—it is the only one to stand on native soil. The privilege was granted by Queen Victoria at the request of Empress Eugénie. Supporters of General de Gaulle want the Embassy to become the official residence of the leader of free France.

At one time it was thought that the French Institute in South Kensington, opened last year by President Lebrun, would have to close down. This combined secondary school, university and night school is a branch of the University of Lille and the property of the French Government. It cost about £20,000 a year to run, of which £17,000 has come from France. But many offers of help have been received, I am told, and the Institute is carrying on.

Soho Mourns

The sinking of the Arandora Star plunged Soho into mourning, for in addition to some of the most famous figures in West End hotel and restaurant life there were on board scores of lesser known Italians, mostly waiters and proprietors of small cafés and wine shops. They had come to England as youngsters, fired with the ambition to run their own restaurant or maybe manage the Ritz. They had little love for Mussolini.

Arnold Bennett would have been saddened by the disaster. Among the missing was Zavattoni, banqueting manager of the Savoy, where he had worked for 35 years, and original of Ruffo in "Imperial Palace." Gone also is Benini, known to thousands of Londoners as manager of the Hungaria. In his time he must have entertained practically every member of the Royal Family, nearly every Royal visitor, and innumerable men and women distinguished in opera, music, the theatre and films. And Sovrani, friend of kings and Vice-consul of the tiny independent republic of San Marino, is another noted victim.

Many London Theatres Closed

Three-quarters of London's 40 or more theatres are closed. As a West End manager said to me the other day, London's theatreland is almost a "distressed area." Rates, ground rent and staff wages must still be paid, though no money is coming in. Some have "To Let" boards outside; one or two have been stripped and may be used as furniture repositories; others may be taken over by Local Defence Volunteers as drill-halls.

Quite apart from any possible damage in air raids, it is probable that London will have fewer theatres after the war. Several are likely to be pulled down to make way for blocks of offices. The Lyceum and the Gaiety, of course, were scheduled for demolition last year but were temporarily reprieved by the war. There is no talk of any reduction in the number of cinemas.

Yet in spite of all this I find some theatre managers still optimistic. Their luck is bound to turn before long, they believe. New plays are continually being produced in the provinces. Sooner or later a London opening will be feasible, so they keep their theatres in readiness.

Aussies' London Home

One of the theatres which is now to be let or sold is the Aldwych, used by the Australian troops in the last war as a social centre. This time the honour has fallen to the nearby Strand Theatre. Arrangements were well in hand for the production of the new Robertson-Hare-Alfred Drayton farce at the Strand, and when the Australians took possession some of the theatrical signs were not immediately taken down.

Consequently, the front of the theatre told the world in huge letters:

"Women Aren't Angels."

"Aussies! Your London Home!"

Londoners are delighted to have these men from overseas among them, and there is no doubt that the visitors enjoy their off-duty moments in town. So far, I have heard only one complaint—the price of our highly-taxed tobacco. They grudge having to pay 1s. 7d. for an ounce of a brand they can get at home for 11d.

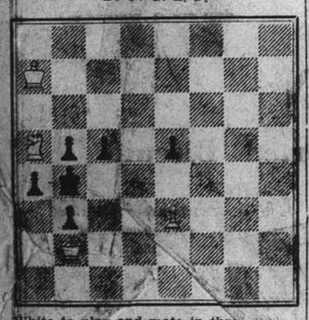
Not far from the Strand is a watchmaker named Watkins who has been having a busy time with the Aussies just lately. It has not been a question of selling them watches but of giving them little souvenirs of our great Empire game—facsimile reprints of the original laws of cricket. He had difficulty in acceding to all the requests.

Janice Logan, who has the only feminine role in Paramount's all-Technicolour adventure picture, "Dr. Cyclops," can be considered well educated. She attended no less than six private and public schools, leaving each with scholastic honours.

CHESS

PROBLEM No. 228

By P. G. L. F.



White to play and mate in three moves.

Answer to Problem No. 227

White: K on QR5, Q on K7; Rs on KB2, QB8; B on K sq; Kts on Q6, KB6; Ps on QKt4, K6, Q7. Black: K on K4; R on KR4; Kts on QB2, KK18; Ps on QR3, QKt4, Q5, KB5. Key R — KK12. Threat, R, B or Kt mates.

The following submitted correct solutions to Prob. No. 227: E. A. P.

Answers to Correspondence, Prob. No. 227:—P — Q8 is defeated by P — B6.

Ingenious Play

Indian Defence

White L. Prins	Black A. D. de Groot
1. P — Q4	Kt — KB3
2. P — QB4	P — K3
3. Kt — QB3	B — Kt5
4. P — K3	P — Q4
5. Q — R4ch (a)	Kt — B3
6. B — Q3	Castles
7. Kt — K2	P — K4
8. BP × P	KKt × P
9. Castles	P × P
10. Kt × Kt (b)	Q × Kt
11. B — Kt5 (c)	B — Q2
12. Kt × P	Kt × Kt
13. B × B	Kt — K7ch
14. K — R sq	B — Q3 (d)
15. P — B4	QB — Q sq (e)
16. P — K4	Q — KR4 (f)
17. B — B3	B — B4
18. Q — Kt3	R — Q5
19. P — K5 (g)	KR — Q sq
20. Q — B3 (h)	R — Q6 (i)
21. B — Q2	R (Q sq) × B
22. Q × B	R × R
23. R × R	Kt × P (j)
24. Q × RP	B — Q6ch
25. R × R	Q × Rch
26. Q — Kt sq	Q × Qch
27. K × Q	Kt × Bch
28. P × Kt	P — KB3
29. P × P (k)	P × P
30. K — B2	K — B2
31. K — K3	P — QB4
32. P — QR4	K — K3
33. K — B4	P — R3
Resigns	

(a) B — Q3 is generally played here. The text-move is of very doubtful value since the forced reply, Kt — B3, allows Black to make an advance in the centre as soon as he has castled.

(b) P × P would leave White with an isolated pawn. If, instead, Kt × P, then KKt × Kt.

(c) The only way to avoid the loss of a pawn.

(d) Black has a slight advantage.

(e) Threatening B × P followed by R × B.

(f) Now Black threatens Kt — Kt6ch.

(g) Not 19. Q × P because of 19. ... R — Q8 and wins for, if 20. R × R, then 20. ... Kt — Kt6ch; 21. P × Kt. Q × Rch and mate next move.

(h) An inferior move which allows Black to force a win by a very neat combination. White should, instead, play 20. P — K5, e.g., 20. P × P (this appears to be best); 21. Q × Pch, K — R sq; 22. B — K3. R (Q5) — Q3; 23. Q — Kt3 and Black has only a slight advantage.

(i) A pretty move. If now 21. R × R, then 21. ... R × Rch; 22. Q × R, Kt — Kt6ch; 23. P × Kt, Q × Qch, and mate next move.

(j) Threatening 24. Kt — × B; 25. P × Kt, Q — B6ch, and mate next move.

(k) This move is forced in order to avoid the loss of a pawn, but now Black has a passed pawn and an easily won end-game.

Neat Finish by White

Queen's Gambit

White H. Kmoch	Black Dr. Landau
1. P — Q4	P — Q4
2. P — QB4	P × P
3. Kt — KB3	Kt — KB3
4. P — K3	P — K3
5. B × P	P — B4
6. Castles	P — QR3
7. Q — K2	Kt — B3
8. P × P (a)	B × P
9. P — QR3	Castles
10. P — QKt4	B — K2 (b)
11. B — Kt2	Q — B2
12. QKt — Q2	P — K4
13. QR — B sq (c)	Q — Kt sq
14. P — R3	B — Q2
15. KR — Q sq	P — QKt4
16. B — Q3	R — R2
17. Kt — K4	R — B sq
18. KKt — Q2	Kt — Q sq (d)
19. R × R	B × R
20. Kt × Ktch	B × Kt (e)
21. Kt — K4	B — K2
22. Q — R5 (f)	P — B3 (g)
23. Q — K8ch	B — B sq
24. B — B4ch (h)	Resigns

(a) The usual move is Kt — B3. The rather unenterprising text-move was doubtless played with an eye on the score. The game was played in the last round of the tournament and Kmoch needed only a draw to make sure of at least a tie for the first place. Dr. Landau, on the other hand, needed a win in order to have chance of the first prize.

(b) Not a good move since Black needs his K2 for his Queen. He should, instead, play either B — Q3 or B — R2.

(c) Threatening to win a pawn by Kt × P. Black being unable to reply with Kt × Kt because of B × Pch.

(d) An inferior move which allows White to force a winning game.

(e) If P × Kt. then Q — R5.

(f) Threatening either B × KP or Kt — Kt5.

(g) 22. ... Kt — B3 is better but after 23. Kt — Kt5, B × Kt; 24. B × Pch, K — B sq; 25. B — K4 (threatening either B × Kt or Q × B) White has a winning game.

(h) A neat finish. If now 24. ... P × B, then 25. R × Kt, R — KB2; 26. R × B wins a piece.—"Field."

Informal Portraits Outdoors

CONTRACT

By Albert H. Morehead

(In the "New York Times")

North had a good reason for choosing hearts as trumps in the following grand-slam hand. Later she stacked the same hand in a duplicate game and every North-South pair unwisely bid the slam in spades, going down one.

East-West were vulnerable. The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 Heart	Pass	2 Spades
Pass	3 Hearts	Pass	4 Diamonds
Pass	4 Spades	Pass	4 No trump
Pass	5 Spades	Pass	7 Hearts
Pass	Pass	Pass	

The Blackwood four no-trump convention was used, South's five-spade bid showing three aces. North bid the grand slam in hearts, so that, if any clubs had to be ruffed, the shorter trump holding could be used to ruff them.

West opened a diamond. Dummy's ace won, a small heart was led to South's nine, a club ruffed in dummy, and dummy's remaining heart overtaken, so that trumps could be drawn. This gave South thirteen tricks—five spades, five hearts, two other aces and the club ruff. It was not the bad spade break that defeated a seven-spade contract, but the inability to get a thirteenth trick by ruffing.

Test Questions

A group of problems intended for publication in The "Bridge World" magazine last month did not agree on the answers. They postponed publication until they could get a consensus from the entire staff. The following test questions are based on The Bridge World's series, but changed so that the answers will not be so controversial. They are all based on this bidding situation:

North	East	South	West
1 Spade	Pass	2 Diamonds	Pass
2 Hearts	Pass		

What should South do now if holding:

(1)	(2)	(3)
♠ 6 5	♠ 8 7	♠ 7 6
♡ 3	♡ J 5	♡ Q 3 2
◇ A 8 6 5 2	◇ A Q J 7 6 3	◇ K Q J 9 6 4
♣ A 7 6 4 3 ?	♣ Q 9 6 ?	♣ 8 3 ?

(4)	(5)	(6)
♠ 2 6 3	♠ 7 6	♠ 8
♡ 5 4	♡ A K	♡ 7 5 3 2
◇ A K Q 6	◇ K J 10 9 4	◇ K 9 7 6 5 4
♣ 10 9 8 4 ?	♣ J 6 4 2 ?	♣ A 6 ?

Answer

(1) Two spades. There is danger of a misfit and South's hand has little playing strength for no trump or a major suit. (2) Three diamonds. (3) Pass. Any rebid would be a gamble on South's having the ◇ace and a strong hand. (4) Two spades. The two-diamond bid showed all the strength of the hand. (5) Two no trump. There is a probable stopper in the one weak suit, clubs. (6) Three hearts. Strong distributional support overcomes the weakness in high cards.

Snapshot Guild

Every family album or picture collection should include good informal portraits of the family's members. But many amateur photographers do not know how to take informal portraits, or realize how these differ from other popular types of pictures.

In the first place, an informal portrait should not resemble a formal, studio portrait. They are entirely different—and, as a matter of fact, the formal portrait can be taken much better by a professional photographer who has a well-equipped studio, with proper lighting equipment, and a sound technical knowledge of portraiture.

The two main requirements of a good informal portrait are, first, a good likeness of the subject or subjects, and second, a suggestion of action or a "story idea." In fact, the informal portrait is closely akin to the "story-telling" type of snapshot.

To obtain a good likeness, indoors or out, you need a nicely balanced lighting on the subject's face. A lighting, in particular, that is not too "contrasty." Indoors, such lighting is easily obtained by using two photo bulbs—one to illuminate each side of the subject. Outdoors, a pleasing soft lighting can be obtained by placing the subject in open shade—for example, on the shady side of the house, under the open sky.

For a lighting with a little more "sparkle," place the subject in sunshine, but have the sun to one side. Then use a reflector (such as a white sheet or large card) to illuminate the shadow side of the face.

In the picture above, the sun is at the right, and a white house to the left acts as a reflector. The subjects held still for this shot, and to insure plenty of exposure for the shadows, the picture was taken at f/8 and 1/25 second, on average speed film. The same exposure would be correct for these subjects in open shade.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—September 1.—15th Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m. Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel). 10.30 a.m. Mattins and Holy Communion. Psalm: 85. Lessons: Daniel 3; 2 Timothy 1. Lloyd in E flat. Hymns: 36, 297. Preacher: The Dean. (Mattins at 10.30 a.m. will be broadcast from Cathedral over XMHC., 700 kc.) 11.45 a.m. Holy Communion. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Psalm: 84. Lessons: Daniel 5; Matthew 28. Hymns: 31, 301, 477. Preacher: Rev. G. A. Scott. 6 p.m. Bubbling Well Chapel: Preacher: Rev. E. J. Ottewell, L.Th. (Intercession prayers will be broadcast daily at 12.10 p.m. from Cathedral over XMHC., 700 kc.)

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.—Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock. Preacher: Rev. F. L. Hawks Pott, D.D.

Union Church (International and Interdenominational), 107 Soochow Road (near the British Consulate-General).—Officiating Minister: Rev. C. Wilfred Allan:—10.45, Morning Worship: followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Preacher, Rev. Frank Short, of Hongkong.—Wednesday, 5 p.m., Mid-week Prayer-meeting.

Church of the Air Programme.
Station XMHD, (760 kc., 395m.)

Sunday, Sept. 1
10.00: XMHD Service (Rev. E. L. Crosett).
19.45 Sermon Dr. Bob Jones.
20.00: XMHD., Sacred Concert
20.30: Gospel Service (Rev. J. B. Tweter).
21.00: Russian Evangelistic Service and Music.

Weekdays, Sept. 2-7
8.30: Thought for the Day (Rev. G. A. Jacobson).
12.45: "N.C.D.N." News Broadcast
13.00: Devotional Service and Song
17.00: Classical and Popular Music
20.00: Sacred Concert
20.30: Gospel Service and Song
21.00: "N.C.D.N." News Broadcast
21.30: Russian Service (Tuesday)

Noonday speakers: Mr. W. McDowall, Dr. H. G. C. Hallock, Rev. H. T. Stonelake, C.I.M. Friends, Miss Edith Spurling and Rev. I. Morrison. All are cordially invited to "Tune In."

Saint Joseph's Church (36 Rue Montauban, Tel. 85353) Sunday: Masses at 6.15, 7, 8, 9 and 10.30 a.m. Benediction at 5 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church (260 Nanzing Road Tel. 41428) Sunday: Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6.30 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Peter's Church (Avenue Dubail, Tel. 80725) Sunday: Masses at 5.15 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4.30 and 6.45 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.15 6, 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

Our Lady's Church (694 Baikal Road Tel. 51696) Sunday: Masses at 7.30 and 9 a.m. Benediction at 5 p.m. Weekdays: Mass at 7 a.m.

Saint Theresa's Church (370 Tatung Road Tel. 39359) Sunday: Masses at 6.15, 7 and 8 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6.15 and 7 a.m.

Church of Saint Aloysius Gonzaga (734 Kiaochow Road Tel. 32313) Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.30 6 and 6.30 a.m.

Church of Christ The King (235 Rue Bourgeat, Tel. 72873) Sunday: Masses at 6, 7 8, 9 and 10 and 11 a.m. Benediction at 7 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.

Fourth Marines Church.—Regimental Chaplain H. R. Trump conducting the regular weekly worship services to be held at the Grand Theatre Sunday at 10 a.m., will preach on the theme "A Religion That Lifts."

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Shanghai 1647 Avenue Road.—Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: Christ Jesus. Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. Reading Room at the Church open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. Wednesday from 2.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Shanghai Free Christian Church.—(Evangelical) Tifeng Road (Jessfield Road end) The Services on Sunday will be conducted as follows:—Morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. G. W. Bailey. Afternoon at 4.30 Bible Class. Evening at 6 o'clock by Mr. S. Glanville. Services during the week:—Monday at 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting. Thursday afternoon at 5.45 Prayer Meeting.

Community Church.—Dr. Carleton Lacy, Secretary of the American Bible Society, will preach in Community Church Sunday at 11 a.m. on the subject, "Isolation or Security." At this service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed, and new members received into the Church. The Church School will meet at 9.30 a.m. The Governing Board will meet at 10.30 a.m. to receive the new members joining the church at the morning service. The Navy "Y" will have its programme for service men at 5.30 p.m.

Endeavourers Church.—The Sunday morning service will be held at The Hut, 491 Yu Yuen Road, at 10 a.m., with Rev. H. G. C. Hallock, Ph.D., Pastor, as the preacher. At the close of the morning worship the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The mid week Prayer Meeting will be held on Wednesday, at 5.30 p.m. in room 305, Missions Building, 169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.

Bethesda Gospel Hall (International).—729 Yu Yuen Road, Shanghai. Gospel Services are held in: German: on Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 3.30-4.30 p.m.; on Sundays Bible Class at 5-6 p.m.; on Wednesdays Bible Class for Ladies at 4.30-5.30 p.m. English: on Tuesdays Prayer Meeting at 5.30-6.30 p.m. Chinese: on Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 10-11.30 p.m.; on Sundays Gospel Meeting at 2.30-4.30 p.m.; on Thursday Prayer Meeting at 7.30-8 p.m.; on Fridays Bible Class at 6.30-8 p.m.

Society of Friends (Quaker)—A meeting for worship to which all are welcome will be held at 6 p.m. in room "D" at the Foreign Y.M.C.A., 150 Bubbling Well Road.

"The Hut," 491 Yu Yuen Road. Children's Service, 9 a.m. Evening Service, at 6 p.m. Mr. W. J. Drew.

Washington Advised of Missionaries' Death

Full Report on Machine Gunning by Italians

Cairo, Aug. 31.

A full report of the machine-gunning of four American missionaries by Italian aircraft at Kurmuk has been cabled to Washington by the American Legation in Cairo.

The incident referred to happened on August 23 when Italian aircraft bombed and machine-gunned a Sudan missionary station south-west of Kurmuk. One missionary and his wife were killed by machine-gun fire as they ran out waving American flags, two other missionaries were wounded. All were American citizens. The mission was known to the Italians and is isolated and unprotected and was near no military objective whatever.—Reuter.

Channel Boats Kept Busy Saving Airmen

Vessels Carry Out Work From Both Coasts

Berlin, Aug. 31.

Scores of small boats from the British and French coasts near Dover were kept busy rescuing German and British airmen from the English Channel from dawn to dusk yesterday.

German military reports said last night that "a great number" of air battles developed yesterday in the Dover area and that "numerous" planes fell into the Channel. In many cases, the reports said, the British and German pilots were not wounded and managed to keep afloat until rescue ships reached them.—United Press.

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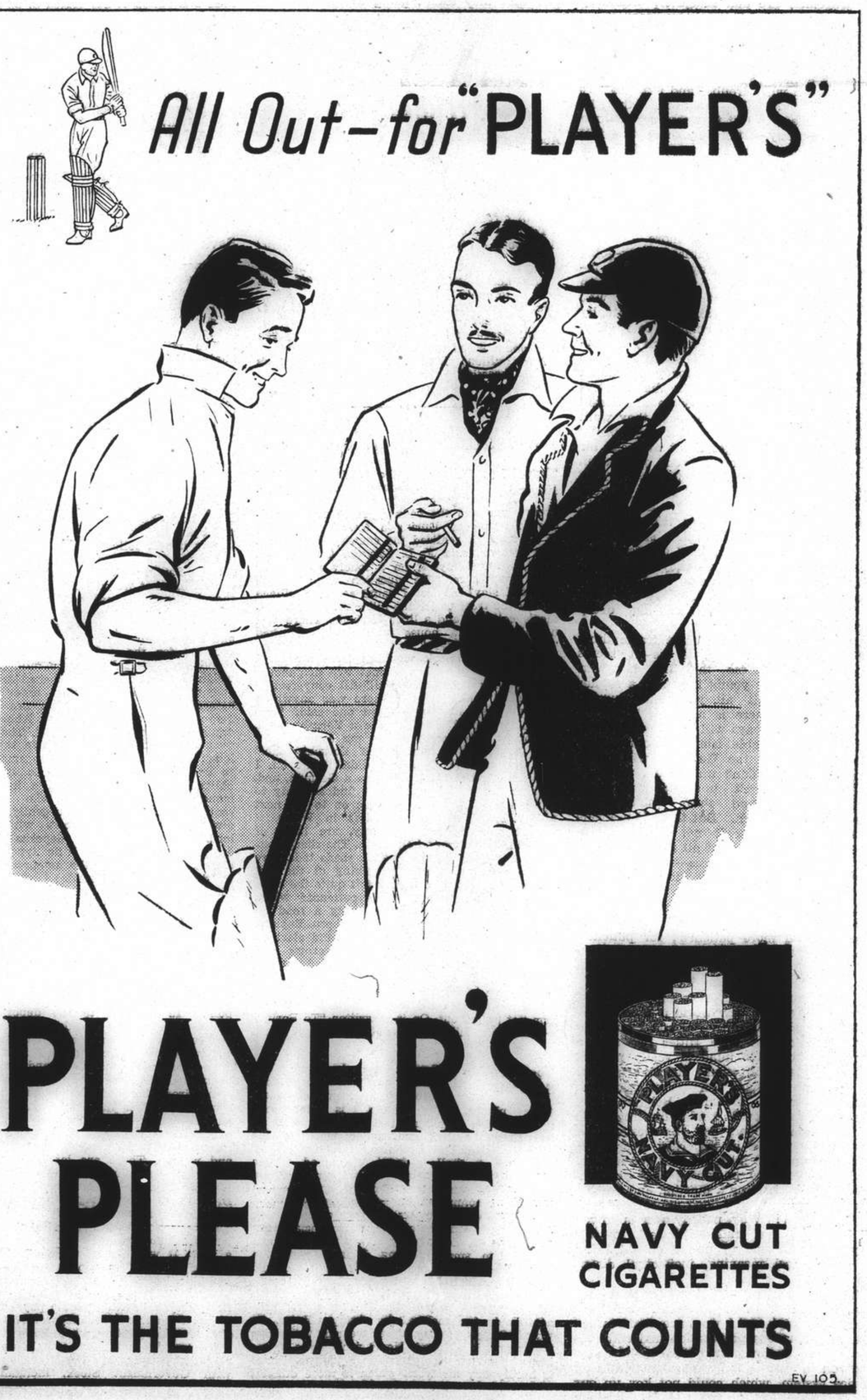
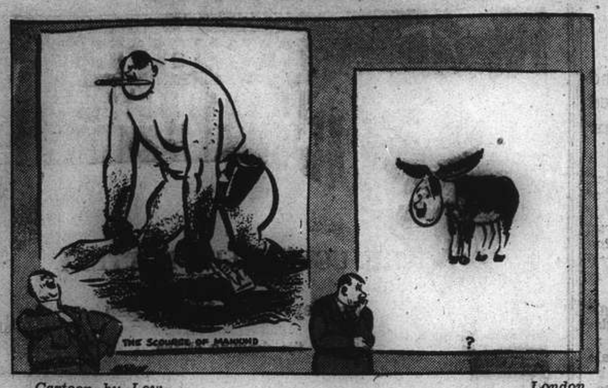


CARTOONS OF THE DAY

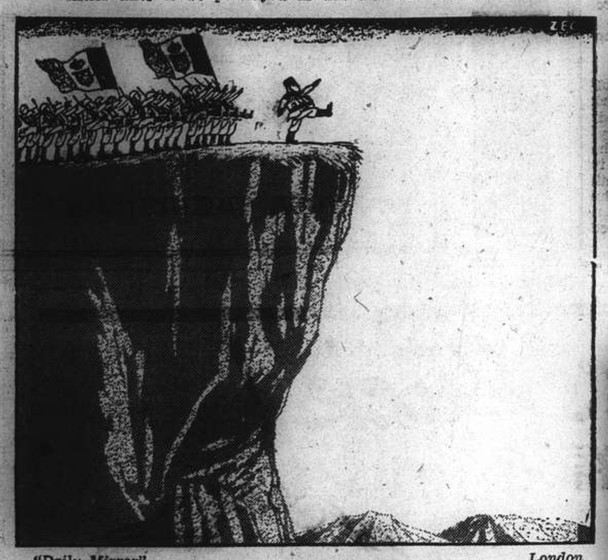


Cartoon by Low *London*

Hitler likes to be portrayed in this manner—but not in this.

"Stalin and Hitler" *Penguin Special*

COMRADES—OR ENEMIES?



"Daily Mirror" *London*

"DUCE! WE WILL FOLLOW THEE!"

"Detroit News" *U.S.A.*

"I know I can depend on you."

"Daily Herald" *London*

"THE FUEHRER LOVES CHILDREN."—*Nazi propaganda.*

"Washington Post" *U.S.A.*

OUT OF THE SMOKE.

Strube Cartoon *London*

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?

Major Sir Muirhead Bone *Official War Artists' Exhibition*

THE B.E.F. COMES HOME.

("The Miracle of Dunkirk—Arrival at Dover")

House Committee Limits Debate on Conscription

Agreement Now Being Sought to Ensure Passage of Bill for Presidential Signature by Next Week

Washington, Aug. 31.

THE House of Representatives Rules Committee voted yesterday to limit debate on the broadened Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill to two days, beginning next Tuesday.

The bill already has been passed by the House in its original form, and agreement now is being sought to amendments made by the Senate before the bill passed in that branch of the legislature this week.

The House Rules Committee also decided yesterday to permit the House Military Affairs Committee to sponsor an "Industrial draft" amendment which would make industry subject to management by the Government in the event of a national emergency.

Final action on the bill, including President Roosevelt's signature, is expected by the end of next week.

12,000,000 to Register

Twelve million Americans between the ages of 21 and 45 will be required to register. Of these 4,500,000 are expected to be found fit for military service. Conscription probably will begin by mid-September and proceed as rapidly as facilities are available to handle those drafted. The Army aims to train more than 1,000,000 men within a year.

Indicating the type of training the army envisages for these men, Army sources said today that United States military plans will continue to be based on "tried and proved" tactics and will not be altered because of the German successes in Europe.

Military strategists have completed a comprehensive analysis of detailed reports of the battle of France. They concluded that the Germans showed new techniques in modern warfare, but developed nothing sensational in the way of tactics.

Army Study Ordered

War Department officials are said to have ordered the study in answer to widespread demands in both civilian land military circles that the Army throw its present organization overboard and adopt German methods.

The Nazi's mass tank attacks, and use of aerial bombardment concentrations to weaken the enemy do not constitute military innovations. Army sources said, adding that this form of attack had been vastly overdramatized.

Army officials are said to have discovered nothing in the German technique that would have demoralized a properly equipped and expanded American force. It also was said in this connection that the nation's defence plans have been based on the attack formula, as demonstrated by operations in the Argonne-Meuse campaign in 1918.

The Army Air Corps, it was pointed out, has been trained in the concentrated attack technique for several years. What the corps lacks is a sufficient number of planes and replacements to compete with the vast German armada.

The same is true of tanks, military specialists observed. Germany threw vast numbers of tanks of all sizes at the French and Belgians but it was the traditional "break through" tactic, supported by infantry and closely-knit supply lines, which defeated the French.

Individual Units Planned

Each German attacking force was a complete, self sufficient unit of itself, as American armies always have been. They enabled the famous Nazi "bulge" into northern France to repel Allied attempts to cut them off from the main German armies.

The two traditional tactics of attack, developed by Napoleon, are the flank movement and the "break through." The Allied flanks were protected by the geographical elements, the sea and the Maginot Line, and hence the Germans followed the usual pattern of the "break through."

French defence forces, highly departmentalized, were not sufficiently flexible to swing anti-tank units into position against local tank attacks, and a general demoralization followed, the Army study disclosed.

The German foot infantry, by far the largest portion of the German Army, was everywhere trained to follow up tank advances, and occupy strategic terrain. The famous Belgian fort of Eben Emael, fall of which led to the Allied route in Belgium, was taken by infantry in the time-worn pattern of mass charge and establishment of German artillery below the guns of the fort, according to the Army study. It was finally taken in hand-to-hand fighting.—United Press.

Roosevelt Ready To Call Guards

Order to Bring Strength Of Regular Army to Nearly Million Men

Hyde Park N.Y., Aug. 31.

President Roosevelt disclosed yesterday that he would soon sign orders calling up the National Guard for a year of intensive military training.

The orders would call to arms half a million Americans who already have had elementary training as National Guardsmen and reservists.

Their incorporation into the regular Army will give the United States a total of almost 1,000,000 men under arms, not including the 1,000,000 expected to be conscripted and trained by the Army in the next year.

National Guardsmen with dependents will be released from the Army immediately following mobilization. They will be replaced by men now being enlisted in the National Guard to keep the strength of that branch of the fighting services near the half million mark after men with dependents have been released.

The National Guard Mobilization Bill authorized President Roosevelt to call up the National Guard for training anywhere in the western Hemisphere and in any American possessions including the Philippines. —United Press.

House to Rush Bill Through by Friday

Washington, Aug. 31.

With debate on the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill limited, Mr. Andrew J. May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, today predicted that the House version of the legislation would be passed by next Friday night.

The Kentucky Democrat made this statement after the House of Representatives Rules Committee had approved the limiting of debate on the conscription legislation to two days, beginning next Tuesday. —United Press.

Germany's Trade Attempts Balked

Efforts to Send Goods Abroad Checkmated

London, Aug. 31.

How German manufacturers' efforts to land their merchandise in South America are being checkmated by British measures is outlined in a Board of Trade statement.

While German attempts to interrupt passage of British shipments are being steadily balked, efficiency of the tightened British blockade is proving an insurmountable obstacle. German firms recently guaranteed to deliver goods next month but something went wrong with the timetable and the date was postponed until next spring.

The change in the date follows German attempts to purchase goods in the United States and even from South American warehouses to give the impression that orders are being filled from Europe.

The fact is that no German or German chartered ship has crossed the Atlantic in many months. On the other hand at the present time over 1,000,000 tons gross of shipping are engaged in trade between the United Kingdom and the South American Continent. Over half the ships are of British register and the remainder belong to countries which placed their ships at the disposal of the Allies. In July 25 per cent more shipping left the United Kingdom for all ports in the Americas than in the early part of 1940.—Reuter.

President Comments On Naval Contracts

Appropriate Action Urged If Reports Found True

Hyde Park, N.Y., Aug. 31.

President Roosevelt told the press here yesterday that he has noticed "considerable smoke" around the naval construction contracts awarded by the Navy Department to Robert and Company of Atlanta, Ga.

The company is owned by the secretary of the Democratic National Committee, Mr. Lawrence Robert, whose resignation has been demanded by some members of Congress.

If there is any "improper fire behind the smoke," President Roosevelt said, Congress should take "appropriate action".

Senator Styles Bridges, Republican of New Hampshire, earlier asked President Roosevelt for the resignation of Mr. Lawrence W. Robert from the secretaryship of the Democratic National Committee following the publication of official records showing that Mr. Robert's firm received Navy contracts.

Senator Bridges recommended that the Attorney-General investigate the case.

Mr. Carl Vinson, Democratic Representative of Georgia and chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, placed in the Congressional records statistics of negotiations of the Navy Department contracts.

The statistics showed that the Navy Department awarded Robert and Company eight out of 65 contracts. The eight contracts cost US$26,859,000, of which sum the fees of the firm's architects totalled US$931,000.—United Press.

Loyalty Reaffirmed by New Zealand

Wellington, N.Z. Aug. 31.

Before adjourning for a month the House of Representatives passed a resolution unanimously reaffirming New Zealand's loyalty to the cause for which the British Commonwealth has taken up arms.

The resolution expressed admiration for the "indomitable courage of the British people and achievements of men of the armed forces."—Reuter.

Navy's Woman Doctor

Dr. A. G. Newcastle, the first woman doctor to be appointed to the Royal Navy. She has been granted the relative rank of Surgeon Lieut. and is attached to the R.N.V.R.

Governor of French Congo Seized

Action Taken Following Pledge to Petain

Elizabethville, Belgian Congo, Aug. 31.

Exciting events that culminated in the French Congo's decision to join General Charles de Gaulle's forces of "free France" were related over the Leopoldville radio for the first time yesterday.

A group of French officers presented themselves at the Governor-General's residence at Brazzaville on Wednesday, announced their intention to join General de Gaulle. The delegation entered a room where the Governor-General, General Husson, was conferring with the Administrator. The Governor and the Administrator replied by expressing loyalty to the Vichy Government.

After a short struggle both were arrested and taken to Belgian territory at Leopoldville. Other officers occupied all official buildings and raised the flag of free France.

An invitation then was sent to General de Gaulle's envoy, Colonel Delarminat, who was given an enthusiatic welcome by a large crowd as he crossed the Congo River.—Reuter.

Blast Braved to Save Munitions

Volunteers Aid Ganger Uncouple Blazing Trucks

London, Aug. 31.

The story of a gallant action in saving most of a blazing arms train was disclosed by the Ministry of Transport last night.

"One truck of a 50-waggon ammunition train, standing in the south of England, was hit by a high explosive bomb. It was soon alight and it seemed that nothing could prevent the destruction of the whole train with disastrous results to the immediate neighbourhood.

"Ganger George Keen, who saw the bombs falling from his home rushed to the spot, gathering assistance as he went. Within ten minutes the second and third truck was blazing and small arms ammunition was exploding. The intense heat made it impossible to remove the waggons from the doomed end of the train, and working naked for two hours the men uncoupled the waggons one by one and pushed them for 300 yards to safety. All the time they were in danger from debris, which shot in every direction, as explosion followed explosion from the burning waggons.—Reuter.

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to the public

on September 1, Sunday,

on account of a private party.

Just Received!

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See it today at leading radio dealers, department stores, or RCA Victor Show Room.

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Britain Faces Second Year Of War with Confidence

Justifiable Faith in Victory Stressed by Mr. Greenwood; "We are Immeasurably Stronger"

London, Aug. 31.

"HITLER has challenged a nation that is without fear and a people who cannot be intimidated. We enter upon the second year of the war with justifiable faith that victory will be ours."

This was the keynote of an inspiring message given to Reuter yesterday by Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, as the first year of the war drew to a close.

"We have been at war a year and the scales were heavily weighed against us at the start, but we have survived the most dangerous and difficult period and we are immeasurably stronger today than a year ago," Mr. Greenwood declared.

"Our control of the seas is unchallenged and unchallengeable. Our Air Force—the 'contemptibles' of this war—has been tested day and night at home and abroad. It has not only destroyed the legend of invincibility of the German Air Force but is surely laying strong foundations for British air supremacy.

Cannot be Beaten

"To see our people in these eventful days is to know that Britain cannot be beaten. Fighters in our island fortress, workers in our island homes are each by their separate but complementary contributions of service making this citadel of our resistance impregnable.

"I do not believe that at any time in the long and varied history of the British race there has ever been the steel like unity which binds our people together today. In Mr. Churchill we have a Prime Minister who personifies in the highest degree in his speech and actions and leadership the spirit, thoughts and impulses of a nation at war. When our nation of free people with its tried and proved qualities of character is wholly united under inspired leadership in which it has complete confidence, and is moved by the unshakeable, compelling conviction that its cause is a just and righteous cause of humanity, it becomes an unconquerable force—a force that will scale the heights of human endurance and human endeavour.

Immense Scale

"Hitler has challenged a nation that is without fear and a people who cannot be intimidated. We have met and frustrated him; we have inflicted and shall continue to inflict powerful, damaging counter-blows.

"More important still, we are equipping ourselves on an immense scale with formidable military and material resources which will enable us with confidence to enter upon an offensive after the battle for Britain has been won by us.

"We enter upon the second year of the war with justifiable faith in our accumulated power and with the conviction sustained and fortified by experience that ours will be the victory and the cause of freedom will prevail."—Reuter.

Laval Tells Vichy Of Paris Talks

Petain Council Informed Of Latest Developments In Far East Situation

Vichy, Aug. 31.

Vice-Premier Pierre Laval presented a detailed report on his conversations with the German authorities of occupation at Paris, when he appeared before the Council of Ministers yesterday. Marshal Philippe Petain, chief of the French state, was in the chair.

The Council was also informed on developments in the Far Eastern situation, and on events in the French African colonies and in New Caledonia.

At the close of its session, the Council adopted a project appointing several Cabinet functionaries and prefectural heads. It also approved a decree extending to departmental and municipal personnel the law of July 17, regarding retirement.

This law formerly applied only to state functionaries.—Havas.

German Superiority In Air Doubted

Russian Journal Brands Berlin Claims as Untrue

Moscow, Aug. 31.

Commenting on Anglo-German air battles, the Red Army organ, "Red Star," yesterday branded as untrue statements claiming great German successes have given Germany mastery of the air, since British aviation continues to put up strong resistance and the British Fleet is still based at south-eastern and eastern English ports to safeguard Channel shipping.

The "Red Star" said reports that the German planes were unable to break through British defences were equally unfounded because the Germans heretofore have used only a maximum of 25 per cent. of their air force.—United Press.

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Thousands of dentists recommend Kolynos not only for adults but to protect the teeth of growing children. Kolynos cleans teeth gently and safely; and protects them from the dangerous germs that attack the teeth and cause decay.

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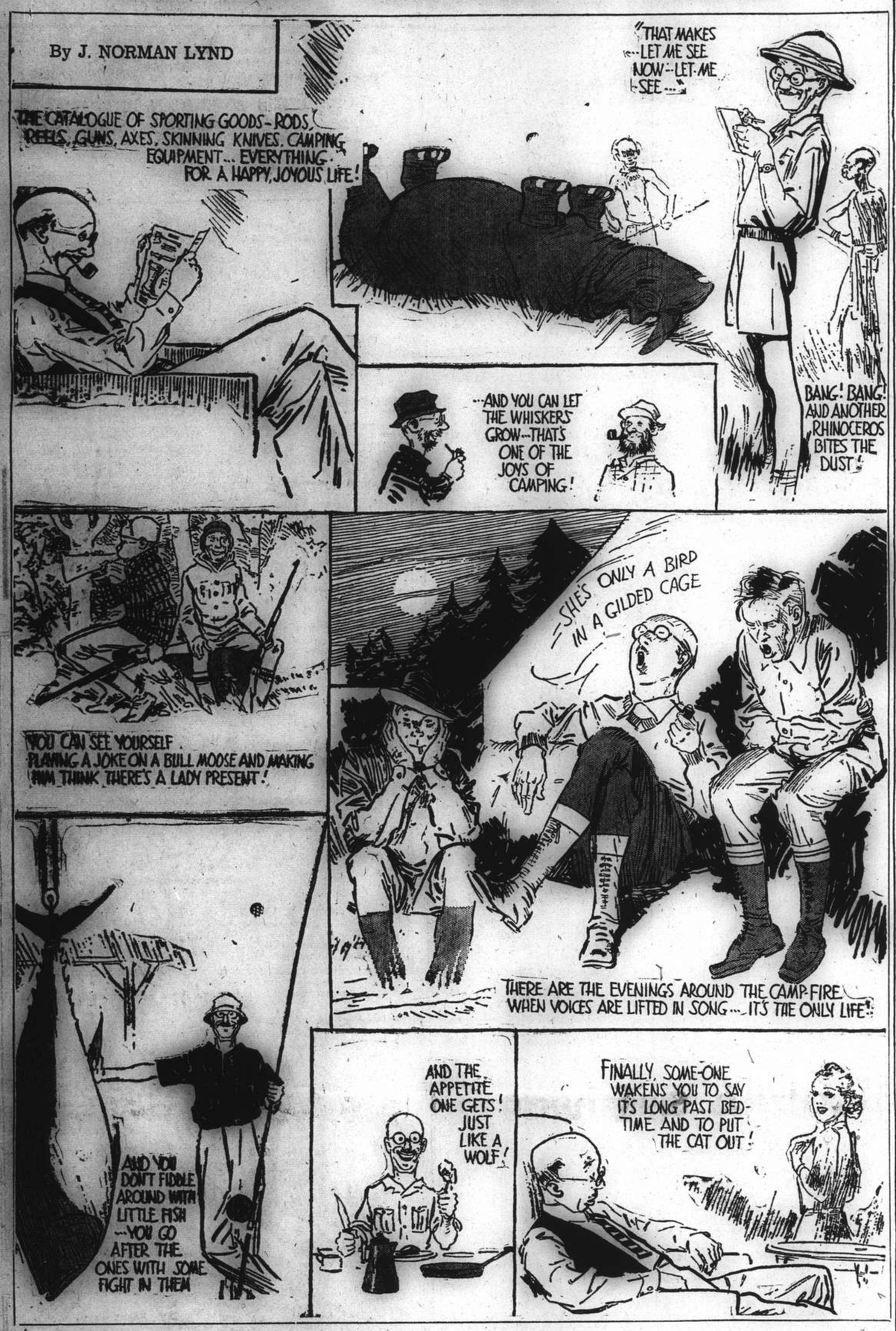
THE GREAT OUTDOORS IS CALLING

By J. NORMAN LYND


THE CATALOGUE OF SPORTING GOODS - RODS, REELS, GUNS, AXES, SKINNING KNIVES, CAMPING EQUIPMENT... EVERYTHING FOR A HAPPY, JOYOUS LIFE!
"THAT MAKES ... LET ME SEE NOW - LET ME SEE ..."
BANG! BANG! AND ANOTHER RHINOCEROS BITES THE DUST!
...AND YOU CAN LET THE WHISKERS GROW - THAT'S ONE OF THE JOYS OF CAMPING!
YOU CAN SEE YOURSELF PLAYING A JOKE ON A BULL MOOSE AND MAKING HIM THINK THERE'S A LADY PRESENT!
SHE'S ONLY A BIRD IN A GILDED CAGE
THERE ARE THE EVENINGS AROUND THE CAMP-FIRE WHEN VOICES ARE LIFTED IN SONG... IT'S THE ONLY LIFE!
AND YOU DON'T FIDDLE AROUND WITH LITTLE FISH - YOU GO AFTER THE ONES WITH SOME FIGHT IN THEM
AND THE APPETITE ONE GETS! JUST LIKE A WOLF!
FINALLY, SOME-ONE WAKENS YOU TO SAY IT'S LONG PAST BED-TIME AND TO PUT THE CAT OUT!

JARDINES PASSAGE RATES

To	Swatow	Hongkong	Haiphong	Chefoo	Tsingtao	Tientsin
A Class	HK $85	HK $90	HK $180	HK $55	HK $35	HK $70
B Class	HK $60	HK $65	HK $145	HK $35	HK $25	HK $50

Making Singapore Impregnable Outpost of Empire

Local Authorities Rush Work on Final Defence Measures; Britons Subject to Conscription

Singapore, Aug. 31.

THIS strategic outpost of the British Empire, today appeared to be an impregnable fortress as local authorities rushed work on final defence measures "in view of the situation in the Far East."

Obstructions on the beaches have been demolished, including private landing piers, pavilions and bathing enclosures originally intended to keep out sharks. Barbed wire entanglements have been erected along the coast line, even including Collyer Quay, one of the main throughfares of the business area.

British subjects are subject to conscription under an ordinance passed recently and many Britons have been called up for military training. They attended five parades every week, including long sessions on Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings.

After a few weeks of this training, British conscripts take their place alongside the volunteer forces which are now engaged in six weeks of intensive military training.

Food Control

European Britons also have been called up for service with the volunteers in several of the Malay States.

To complete the civilian defence organization, which covers food control, the Government has formed a rice pool through which rice imported into Singapore must pass. The authorities are thus able to maintain fresh rice stocks as reserves.

Retailers are also required to maintain one month's supply of rice in stock in addition to the normal day-to-day requirements.

In addition, the Government has prepared a scheme for the voluntary registration of rice consumers with their retailers as a step towards food rationing, should that ever become necessary.

The Government also has imposed a quota system for all re-exports of foodstuffs. Efforts are being made, however, to interfere as little as possible with the big re-export trade.

Malaya is largely dependent on imported supplies, not only for sixty per cent. of its normal rice requirements, but also for a large proportion of its fresh fruits and vegetables which come from Thailand, French Indo-China, the Netherlands East Indies and India.

Rice Production

To remedy this weakness, the Government has made efforts to increase domestic rice production. Labourers on rubber and coconut plantations, as well as workers in urban areas, have been urged to grow vegetables and the Government has made land available to them.

Supplies from south Malaya have increased considerably in recent weeks and special arrangements have been made to market the products here. Europeans and Asiatics have been urged to plant vegetables in their gardens and bungalow compounds. Demonstration plots have been planted in the Botanical Gardens and in several public parks.

Although wartime taxation in Malaya is still at about the normal peacetime level, and the new income tax has not yet been enforced, nearly £1,000,000 has been voluntarily subscribed to various war funds.

The largest amount has gone to a fund for bombers and fighters for the Royal Air Force. An additional £200,000 has been subscribed to a fund to purchase comforts for the troops serving in England and the Near East.

Flying Training

The Defence Regulations, which are in force in the Straits Settlements, the Federated Malay States and the Unfederated Malay States, give the authorities wide powers to deal with any situation which may arise. There have been only a few prosecutions thus far, however.

Censorship is not enforced more strictly than is required to prevent military information from leaking out. The latest plan by the Malayan population to help the British war effort was a scheme to give preliminary flying training in Singapore to men accepted by the R.A.F. as potential pilots.

Flying clubs are cooperating in this scheme which aims to train pilots up to the stage where they can be sent abroad for intermediate and advanced training.—United Press.

Nanking-Japan Military Pact Wanted

Japanese Newspaper Asks For Concerted Action

Tokyo, Aug. 31.

The "Miyako Shimbun" today suggested the conclusion of a military alliance between the Nanking Government and Japan if such a pact is not already included in the treaty which is being drafted in Nanking at present.

Congratulating General Nobuyuki Abe, special Japanese envoy to Nanking and Mr. Wang Ching-wei, head of the Nanking Government, on their meeting today at Nanking for the formal confirmation of the treaty draft after two months of negotiations, the newspaper said the conclusion of such an alliance would not merely help the unification of China but would strengthen Nanking's demand that third powers in China return their concessions to the Nanking Government. Manchoukuo's development, the "Miyako" said, is due to the Japanese-Manchoukuo military agreement.—United Press.

Progress Made in Naval Base Talks

Hyde Park, New York, Aug. 31.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking at a press conference yesterday, stated excellent progress was being made in conversations with Britain regarding acquisition of naval and air bases by the United States.—Reuter.

Fatshan Sails for Hongkong

Canton Dispute Officially Settled, Says Communique

Canton, Aug. 31.

The dispute with the Japanese authorities in Canton regarding the Butterfield & Swire steamer Fatshan is now officially learned to have been settled. A joint communique issued by the Japanese and British Consuls-General confirms the agreement and the Fatshan is now on its way to Hongkong.

The dispute arose at the beginning of August over the refusal of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire to pay pilot charges in the Pearl River, following which the Japanese authorities at Canton detained their steamer Fatshan, which is on the Hongkong-Canton run. In retaliation the British authorities at Hongkong refused permission for two Japanese steamers, Kaijiu Maru and Shiragame Maru, to enter the Colony.—Reuter.

U.S. Envoy to Moscow In Peiping

Peiping, Aug. 31.

The United States Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Lawrence A. Steinhardt, has arrived here from Japan en route from Washington to Moscow. He is leaving Peiping on Thursday, September 5, for Moscow via Siberia.—Reuter.

U.S. to Build Up Far East Defence

Planes, Submarines to be Sent Possibly With Army, Marine Forces

Washington, Aug. 31.

The United States Navy will send more war planes, submarines and possibly large Army and Marine forces to the Philippine Islands soon as part of America's giant national defence programme, informed military quarters reported here last night.

President Roosevelt is expected to order some units of the National Guard to report for training duty in the Philippines as soon as the nation's half million National Guardsmen are mobilized.

Reports that the United States would reinforce its air, naval and army strength in the Philippines coincided with receipt of a request from Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon for large defence funds for the further fortification of the Philippines.

Some circles here are opposed to any further appropriations for Philippines defences, on the grounds that the islands are indefensible and the money would therefore be wasted.

Observers noted, however, a significant change recently in U.S. Navy circles in Washington where many naval experts now believe the Philippines might be defended by greatly increasing the strength of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet.

Decision Within a Month

Department of Interior officials said last night that a decision would be reached within a month on President Quezon's request that the Philippines be permitted to share in America's huge armament programme.

Military circles failed to indicate last night how many men President Roosevelt would be likely to send to the Philippines, but indicated that both Marines and National Guardsmen would be sent there for training.

The U.S. Marines have been expanding their strength at the rate of about 1000 men monthly for the past year and another 16,000 Marines probably will be enlisted or drafted to bring the total strength to 50,000.

Almost a half million men will be mobilized immediately under the National Guard Mobilization Bill passed by Congress this week.—United Press.

U.S. Said Seeking Safety in Power

"Circumstances Abroad" Said Aiding President

Clermont-Ferrand, Aug. 31.

The United States realizes now that it, too, may be threatened in the future, the two influential French newspapers, "Journal des Debats" and "Le Temps," editorialized today on American Congressional action on the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill.

The "Journal des Debats," conservative newspaper, declared: "What the American people now believe to be the best means of maintaining their peace is to possess such forces on land and sea and in the air, as would hold the whole world in respect.

"It is apparently with the desire to assure peace, and not that of making war, that the United States will shoulder obligations which obviously do not please it," the journal said.

"Le Temps" commented: "The United States, which previously abandoned itself to dangerous illusions of peace, at least knew enough to learn from the experiences of others.

"The President has been greatly aided by circumstances abroad in his efforts to persuade his fellow Americans that the United States and, indeed, the whole of the American continent, were threatened, that a serious menace hung over their political institutions and economic development on both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, and that the American people had to make every necessary sacrifice to be prepared to face this peril," "Le Temps" concluded.—Havas.

Free China is Self Sufficient in Rice

Government Improving Cotton Seeds in S.W.

Chungking, Aug. 31.

Sales abroad of Government-controlled commodities, such as silk, tea, cotton, wood-oil, bristles, tungsten, antimony and tin, are estimated at $600,000,000 a year, according to Mr. Oong Wen-hao, Minister of Economic Affairs.

Before the war China imported three per cent. of the nation's average total production of 700,000,000 piculs of rice every year, but Free China, Mr. Oong declares, is at present suffering no shortage of rice owing to good harvests in the past three years.

China, however, he adds, has yet to work hard to produce sufficient raw materials to clothe her millions. Prior to the outbreak of hostilities, China produced over 12,000,000 piculs of cotton, but half of China's cotton-growing districts has fallen into Japanese hands since.

The Chinese Government is, therefore, at present improving cotton seeds in the south-west provinces and operating 92 cotton mills in the interior to meet the shortage.—Reuter.

Japan Cost of Living Rises in July

Tokyo, Aug. 31.

The cost of living throughout Japan has increased 2.3 per cent. in July over June, bringing the index figure to 253.7 per cent. against a basis of 100 as of July 1914.

While the housing, lighting and cultural (health, education, transportation and amusement) costs have remained unchanged, the clothing and food respectively have increased 5.3 per cent. and 3 per cent.—Reuter.

Chiangs Entertain Relief Unit-Leader

Chungking, Aug. 31.

Mr. Evert Barger, head of the British relief unit in China, called on General and Madame Chiang Kai-shek this afternoon, and was entertained to tea.—Reuter.

U.S. Planes Seen By Duke of Kent

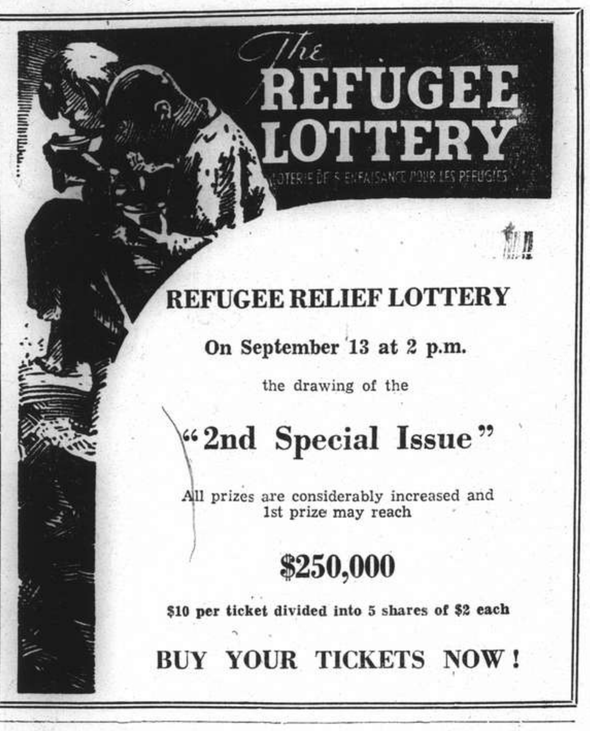
Single-Seater Fighter and Special Bomber Examined During Inspection Tour

London, Aug. 31.

The Duke of Kent, who is serving as a Group-Captain in the Royal Air Force has visited a Royal Air Force station and examined two types of American aircraft now being delivered in quantity to the Royal Air Force, states an Air Ministry news service communique.

The types are the Brewster single seater fighter and the Douglas bomber. They will be known as the Buffalo and Boston. The Buffalo was originally developed for use by the United States Navy as a deck landing fighter, but it will be developed by the Royal Air Force as a land fighter. The Boston is a twin-engined bomber of an unorthodox design.—Reuter.

Hazel-eyed Anne Baxter, who followed Nancy Kelly in the New York stage production of "Susan and God" has started work in a 20th Century-Fox film. She will play one of the key roles with John Barrymore in "The Great Profile." Mary Beth Hughes, Gregory Ratoff and John Payne have also been assigned important roles in this comedy based on the life of the great Barrymore.



REFUGEE RELIEF LOTTERY

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All prizes are considerably increased and 1st prize may reach

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作到。

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I lived in a constantly buzzing and droning world. Terrible headaches and occasional dizzy spells bothered me. Naturally, there was nothing to smile about. I didn't feel well at all, and when so many people wanted things done, I wore a sourpuss. Telephone conversations irritated me; I had to strain my hearing, and the ringing of the thing annoyed me. But on the advice of some friends I turned to Wakamoto. I'm a happier man now, thanks to that grand health conditioner ....

WAKAMOTO
YEAST TABLETS

Success Depends On Health And Energy!

FROM DAY TO DAY

THE National Cyclists' Union have invited the cyclists of Britain to contribute to buy a Spitfire.

A MEETING of the Shanghai Municipal Council has been convened for Wednesday at 4.30 p.m.

REGISTRATION and entrance examinations for Loretto School, 10 Route Pottier, will take place on September 3 and 4, from 9 a.m. to noon.

THE Sunday broadcast of the National Christian Council will be given tonight at 9.45 in English by Rev. Ronald Rees over XMHA.

THE Toa K.K. Nagasaki express service liner ss. Shanghai Maru is due to sail from the Yangtszepoo Wharf at 9 a.m. today.

AN armed robbery was committed in the early hours yesterday morning when five Chinese robbers, in possession of one pistol, entered house 22, Lane 427, Dalny Road at 1.45 a.m. The criminals got away after taking $215 in notes, a pocket watch and a raincoat. No alarm was raised.

IN connection with the day of prayer to be observed on Sunday next, September 8, in addition to the services in the various churches on Sunday morning a united Protestant service will be held in Holy Trinity Cathedral at 6 p.m. Announcements regarding arrangements will be made later.

THE B.W.A. war work knitting committee advise that the work-room will be re-opened for the distribution of wool on Wednesday from 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. Members and friends who took tickets in the raffle for an R.C.A. radio in aid of the War Work Fund are advised that the winning ticket was 270.

MR. Tom Cassells, the Labour M. P. for Dumbartonshire, has stated that he is joining the army voluntarily. He says "I feel I can serve my country more usefully in the army than in Parliament and have asked the Secretary for War to release me from Parliamentary duties immediately." Mr. Cassells is 37.

THE Chinese troops and peace preservation corps in various parts of Szechuan have been ordered by General Chiang Kai-shek to assist the farmers during the present harvest season, the "Sin Wan Pao" says. The soldiers have been forbidden to demand any reward for their labour, the report continues.

BRITISH women who possess valuable ornamental rings, such as elaborate ornamented 'eternity' wedding rings must leave them behind if they go abroad; The order which enforces this apparently does not affect the ordinary gold wedding ring. The ban represents just the difference between articles which are of small intrinsic value and those which are not.

THE sports section of the B.W.A. ask competitors for tenhis and croquet to be at the Cathedral Girls' School, 425 Avenue Haig, tomorrow at 2.50 p.m., so that names may be checked and drawn for play to commence at 3 p.m. Should the weather be doubtful XMHA will announce at the tiffin broadcast whether the tournament will be held or not.

"PRAY for the peace of Jerusalem" is the Divine injunction. Such prayer may well include the interests and well-being of all the people of Israel. A meeting for such prayer especially for the spiritual needs of the "scattered nation" will be held under the auspices of the Shanghai Hebrew Mission this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parry, 1537 Sinza Road, from 4.15 to 5.15.

MISS Barbara Cecilia Benstead of Dover, a N.A.A.F.I. canteen employee was awarded £1,629 damages against the treasury for injuries received from a Bren gun. Lance Corporal Lomax was showing her the gun in September, 1938, when it went off, and she received a burst of five rounds in her thigh. She had to have an operation and has sustained a partial permanent disability. The Treasury accepted liability.

SITTING on a wooden chair in a village school on the evening of July 6 the Queen watched her two daughters starring in a concert to aid the Minesweepers Comforts Fund. With Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret were village children and evacuees fom the East End of London. With the whole company the Princesses sang and danced a number called "An Apple for the Teacher." Princess Elizabeth gave two solo dances and a recitation, while her young sister gave a piano recital. Later they gave a tap dance together and played in a scene from "Alice in Wonderland."

THREE employees of a factory in England, including the charge hand who admitted responsibility, were sent to prison, for three months, two months and one month respectively for "failing to carry out their work in as gentle and careful a manner as possible." They were mixing nitro-glycerine, which required gentle and careful handling; the mixture was worked by hand on a concave table, at the end of which was a sieve and instead of mixing the paste properly, they rubbed it with their hands so that when it reached the incorporating machine a large lump was found in the mixture. Had this lump come into contact with the knife machine a serious explosion would have resulted.

A SLIGHT decrease of crimes is registered in the police report for the week ending August 31. Increases were only shown in the armed robbery and opium cases. The former are shown as 23, an increase of 6 over the previous week. Only three men were arrested in connection with this crime and one of them was identified. Opium cases are given as thirteen and 28 offenders were arrested. Ten of these were identified. Burglary cases were on the decrease, only nine being registered. Seven culprits were arrested and four proved to have criminal records. Snatching showed a decrease of seven cases. Six men were identified of the eight arrested for this crime. Pocket-picking cases were at a standstill. Thirty cases were reported, thirty persons arrested and twenty identified. 187 cases of larceny were reported during the week, 131 arrests effected and 61 offenders identified. Only three gambling cases were reported, the police arrested 33 men for this crime, nine of them were identified.

SHIPPING NEWS

Vessels Arriving To-day

The following particulars in connection with vessels due to arrive today are based upon information available yesterday evening.

From HONGKONG: Kamakura Maru, with mail, due 1 p.m., N.Y.K. Wharf.

Due at Future Dates

All vessels are listed under their terminal port. The first date is that of the ship's departure from that port, and the second is the date she is due to arrive in Shanghai. Where a ship's name is duplicated it indicates the port of call last visited.

On account of the present international situation there is considerable interference with movements of ships, especially those from Europe. In cases where it is definitely known that the vessel is not running to schedule the Shanghai arrival date is omitted.

EUROPE AND STRAITS

From Bombay		From Bombay	
Argun M	— 3/9	Ginyo M	— 8/9

AMERICA AND JAPAN

From New York		From Seattle	
Besholt	— 17/9	Coldbrook	— 13/9
St. Voyager	— 21/9	**From Manila**	
Sagoland	— 22/9	P Pierce	25/8 2/9
P Polk	9/8 24/9	Brageland	28/8 5/9
P G'field	29/8 14/10	**From Yokohama**	
From Los Angeles		Atago M	— 5/9
P Polk	27/8 24/9	**From Kobe**	
Nitta M	19/8 1/10	Taiyo M	10/9 12/9
From San F'cisco		**From Nagasaki**	
K'kawa M	— 9/9	N'saki M	2/9 3/9
From Honolulu		**From Keelung**	
Nitta M	28/8 1/10	H'ken M	31/8 2/9

CHINA PORTS

From Dairen		From Hongkong	
Hoten M	31/8 2/9	P Pierce	31/8 2/9

Vessels Sailing

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The undermentioned vessels are due to leave Shanghai on the dates indicated.

For Liverpool		For Manila	
Kasima M	22/9	Coldbrook	15/9
For Bombay and Calcutta		P Polk	25/9
Atago M	8/9	**For Hongkong**	
Onoe M	24/9	P Polk	25/9
For New York		**For Kobe**	
Nozima M	7/9	Kamakura M	2/9
Kunikawa M	10/9	Taiyo M	3/9
Sakura M	21/9	Ginyo M	12/9
Steel Voyager	22/9	**For Nagasaki**	
Nankai M	23/9	Shanghai M	1/9
P Polk	25/9	Nagasaki M	4/9
For Los Angeles		**For Dairen**	
Nozima M	7/9	Tsingtao M	1/9
Brageland	10/9	Hoten M	4/9
For San Francisco		Dairen M	7/9
P Pierce	1/9	Tsingtao M	10/9
Kamakura M	2/9	Hoten M	12/9
P Coolidge	10/9		

Vessels Discharging

IXION. From Vancouver arrived on August 29 and is discharging her cargo at Holt's Wharf, Pootung. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature. Consignees of "Bulk Cargo" are further requested to send their representative to the Wharf to verify the weight of such cargo whilst being landed. Damaged cargo will be examined in the presence of a Customs Officer on Thursday, September 5, at 10 a.m. Claims must be presented within 15 days of vessel's arrival. No insurance effected. Butterfield & Swire, Agents. 1-9

Passenger Lists

ARRIVALS

Aug. 31, from Chinwangtao: Lady Maze, Mrs. Chang, Mrs. C. M. Chen.

Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	From	Consignees
Fooshing	Hsinkong	C.C.T.
City of Dalhart	Hongkong	A.P.L.
H. Tseangtah	Tientsin	T.C.C.
Shanghai M.	Japan	T.K.K.
Chingning M.	Tsungming	T.K.K.
Tusima M.	Japan	N.Y.K.
Whakou	T'lungkong	Ta Yah
Talien	Tsungming	Wan Woo

Yesterday's Departures

Name	Flag	Despatcher
Haruna M.	Jap.	N.Y.K.
Nantung M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Chekiang M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Wanshan M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Iyang M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Tarn	Nor.	Dodwell

Men-of-War in Port

Name	Flag	Type	Berthed
Luzon	Am.	Gbt.	B.N.B.
Oahu	Am.	Gbt.	K.S.D.
D. de Lagree	Fr.	Gbt.	K.S.D.
Fran. Garnier	Fr.	Gbt.	F.N.B.
E. Carlotto	Itl.	Gbt.	1-2 B
Lepanto	Itl.	Gbt.	1-2 B

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TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

N.Y.K. LINE

Orient-California Line via Honolulu
*KAMAKURA MARU .. Sept. 2
†ASAMA MARU ..... Oct. 2
NITTA MARU ..... Oct. 14
TATUTA MARU ..... Oct. 24
*HUNT'S WHARF 5 p.m.
†Sailing from Kobe

Orient-Seattle Line via Vancouver

	From Kobe
HIKAWA MARU	Sept. 7
HIE MARU	Sept. 23
HEIAN MARU	Oct. 16

Orient-New York Line via Los Angeles and Panama
NOZIMA MARU ..... Sept. 7
SAKURA MARU ..... Sept. 21

Japan-Australia Line via Hongkong and Manila *From Nagasaki*
ATUTA MARU ..... Sept. 23

European Mail Line
For Liverpool via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Durban, Cape Town and Lisbon.
KASIMA MARU ..... Sept. 21

Japan-Bombay Line Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Kundla and Karachi
ATAGO MARU ..... Sept. 8
ONOE MARU ..... Sept. 24

Orient-South America Line West coast ports via San Francisco from Kobe
HEIYO MARU ..... Sept. 27

Shanghai—Kobe Yokohama Line
*KAMAKURA MARU .. Sept. 2
GINYO MARU ..... Sept. 12
*HUNT'S WHARF 5 p.m.

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Loading 18/19. November
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ms. SAGOLAND	Sept. 22
ms. VASAHOLM	Oct. 20

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210-214 Kiukiang Road Telephone 15566

D. K. K.

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	Arrival (Whangpoo Wharf)	Departure (Daylight Saving Time)
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Sept. 2	Sept. 3 at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU	Sept. 2	Sept. 4 at 9 a.m.
ss. DAIREN MARU	Sept. 5	Sept. 7 at 9 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Sept. 8	Sept. 10 at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU	Sept. 10	Sept. 12 at 9 a.m.
ss. DAIREN MARU	Sept. 13	Sept. 15 at 9 a.m.

DAIREN-TIENTSIN LINE (Sailing from Dairen)

	Departure.
ss. CHOHEI MARU	Sept. 4 at 10 a.m.
ss. MANZYU MARU	Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.
ss. CHOHEI MARU	Sept. 10 at 4 p.m.

SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-TIENTSIN-DAIREN-LINE (Freight only)
ss. KOGA MARU ..... Sept. 3
ss. HAKKA MARU ..... Sept. 18

TOA K. K.

Nagasaki Express Service

	Arrival	Departure (summer time)
NAGASAKI MARU	Sept. 3	Sept. 4 at 9 a.m.
	(Wayside Wharf)	(Wayside Wharf)
SHANGHAI MARU	Sept. 5	Sept. 6 at 9 a.m.
NAGASAKI MARU	Sept. 8	Sept. 9 at 9 a.m.
SHANGHAI MARU	Sept. 10	Sept. 11 at 9 a.m.

Kobe Express Sevice

TAIYO MARU	Aug. 30	Sept. 3 at 6.30 a.m.
	(Wayside Wharf)	(Wayside Wharf)
	(Passengers are cordially requested to go on board between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. of the 2nd.)	
TAIYO MARU	Sept. 12	Sept. 15 at 6 a.m.
	(Passengers are cordially requested to go on board between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. of the 14th.)	

For passage apply to the ticket office of Toa Kaiun Kaisya at Astor House Hotel. Telephones 42350, 44064

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5 THE BUND TELEPHONE 19600

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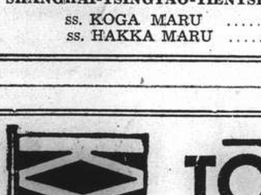

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ms. Dona Nati	sails Oct. 21

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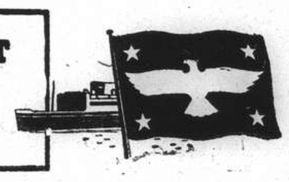

ss. PRESIDENT PIERCE
Due Shanghai TUESDAY, September 3
Passengers are expected at Customs Jetty at 9 a.m.
Sailing for SAN FRANCISCO and LOS ANGELES via KOBE, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU
Last tender leaves Customs Jetty at 12.30 a.m.

TRANS-PACIFIC: Fortnightly service via Japan and Honolulu to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

PRES. PIERCE	Sept. 3
PRES. COOLIDGE	Sept. 10
PRES. TAFT	Sept. 20
PRES. CLEVELAND	Oct. 5

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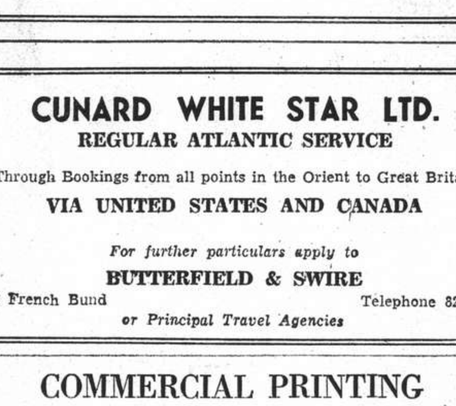
SUNDAY CROSSWORD No. 565



ACROSS

3 May be seen on the cottage roof (6)
6 Plant a tree for the chemical (6)
8 Taking care of (7)
9 A criminal plea of absence (5)
10 Just a lot of rubbish (6)
13 A word for a woman (3)
15 It's to be found in a sardine tin (3)
17 Took out (6)
19 Devilish card? (5)
20 It's most intoxicating (7)
22 Be sorry for (6)
23 Do they eat it in the Cheddar Gorge? (6)

DOWN

1 You'll find fruit in these weapons (6)
2 He just refuses to work (7)
3 Quite a common article (3)
4 During which the books are examined (5)
5 It's in the heart of things (6)
7 Wooden legs! (6)
11 A childish walk (6)
12 Investigation (7)
14 It's a great asset, if good (6)
16 Agreement between nations (6)
18 You'd never be so, in company (5)
21 Bored at heart (3)

The solution will be published tomorrow

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Money and Exchange

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1940

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3 3/32d.	$ 67.87
U.S. $100 @ 5 1/16	$1,982.35
Francs —	$100
Yen 22½	100
Guilders 54⅛	100
Rupees 19¾	100
Pesos 10⅝	100
Hongkong $23⅜	100

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3 3/32d.	$ 64.53
U.S. $100 @ 5½	$1,818.00
London—demand, $1=	3 3/32d.
4 months' sight credits	3 3/32d.
4 months' sight docts	3 3/32d.
6 months' sight credits	3 3/32d.
6 months' sight docts	3 3/32d.
New York—demand, $100=	U.S.$5½
4 months' sight credits	U.S.$5⅛
4 months' sight docts	U.S.$5 1/16

NEW YORK/LONDON CROSS RATES

£1=U.S. $4.03¼ U.S. $1=59.52d.

INTERBANK CLOSING SELLING RATES

Sterling 3 3/32d. U.S. $5.03/32
Hongkong/London 1/23/32

WEI WAH DISCOUNT

Wei Wah $1,037.00 CN$1,000.00

NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY

Java Guilders Buying —
Java Guilders Selling 10

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., INC.

Buying U.S.$100=$1,839.080 £1=$65.641
Selling U.S.$100=$1,852.352 £1=$67.368

HUA HSING COMMERCIAL BANK

Sterling Selling Rate @ 6d per H.H.$ 1
„ Buying „ @ 6 1/32 „ H.H.$ 1
U.S.$ Selling „ @ 3 1/32 „ H.H.$100
„ Buying „ @ 9 1/16 „ H.H.$100
Local $ (Fapi) selling @ 166 per H.H.$100
buying @ 171 „ H.H.$100

CUSTOMS OFFICIAL RATES FOR DUTY PAYMENTS

Gold Unit 1.00—Hua Hsing $2.794
Gold Unit 1.00—Local Dollar $4.778

Local Exchange Report

Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

INTER BANK CASH DELIVERY

£ Highest 3 3/4 Lowest 3 3/16
U.S. G.$ 5 3/8 5 5/16

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

SELLING		BUYING
Cash		Aug./Sept.
*£ T.T.	3 9/16	4 m/s. l.c. 3 3/8
G.$ T.T.	5¼	4 m/s. l.c. 5 1/16
*Rs. T.T.	19¾	15 d/s. 20 1/4

*—Hongkong Bank only.

BAR SILVER

	READY	FOR'D
London pence per std. oz.	23 3/8	23 1/8
N.Y. cents per oz. troy	34 3/4	—
Bombay Rs. per 100 tolas	63.05	—
Bombay offtake 50 bars.		

U.S. $/£ CROSS RATE CASH QUOTATIONS

New York closing rate for Aug. 30 4.03¼
Local Sellers of U.S.$ against £
at the close 3.56
Local Buyers of U.S.$ against £
at the close 3.59

The market opened with sellers at 3 3/32d. sterling and 5 3/8 U.S.$. Easy conditions prevailed immediately, being accentuated by some buying of cash U.S. dollars by Japanese Bank. Later selling from Hongkong at 3 3/32d. sterling and at 5 1/32 U.S. dollars caused temporary steadiness, but once this business had been disposed of there was a further weakening of quotations.

Speculators were again buyers of September U.S. dollars and there was some merchant demand for rupees. At the close best sellers were:—

3 3/32	Sterling	5 3/8	U.S.$.	Cash
3 3/32	„	5¼	„	Sept.
3 3/32	„	5 3/32	„	Oct.

Foreign Exchanges

Closing, Aug. 30.

Bombay Rupee T. T. on:

Japan	81½	London	1/5 31/32
New York	333	2 mths	
Shanghai	213½	„ sellers	1/5 31/32
Hongkong	84¼	„ buyers	1/6 1/32
		Japan 2 mths	
		„ sellers	83³
		„ buyers	76½

London £ Sterling T. T. on:

New York	402.50	Bombay	1/6 1/32
Madrid	37.70	Hongkong	1/3
Berne	17.65	Singapore	2/4 7/32
Bel. C'go	176½*	Yokohama	1/21½
Shanghai	5 1/16d.	„ buying	1/2

New York U.S.$ T. T. on:

Berlin	39.95	Shanghai	5.48
Spain	9.25 N.	Hungary	19.50†
S'zerland	5.05 N.	Rumania	0.50
Sweden	23.86	Yogo Slavia	2.30
Montreal	87.680	Greece	0.68
Brazil	5.05	Finland	2.05
Japan	23.48	Manila	49.81
London			4.03¼
Buenos Aires Paper,			29.78
„ „ „ market rate			22.65
Montreal on London			4.60½

N—Nom. *—Official. †—Quoted.—Reuter.

Foreign Money Rates

London:	Aug. 31.	
Fine Bank Bills,	3 months	1 1/16%
Bank Bills,	6 months	1¼%
Fine Trade Bills,	3 months	2¾%
Fine Trade Bills,	6 months	3¼%
Call money		0⅝%
New York:		
Bankers' Acceptances for 1, 2 and 3 months		0 1/16%B 0 1/16%A
Bankers' Acceptances for 4 months		0⅛%B 0⅛%A
Call money		1%

B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

Manila Gold Shares

(Bids in Pesos)

Aug. 31.	Bid Prices a.m. Closing
Atoks	.155
Baguio Gold	.14
Benguet Consolidated	4.30
Big Wedge	.17
Consolidated Mines	.0022 S
Demonstration	.0725
East Mindanao	.065 S
L. X. L.	.23
Itogen	.17 S
Masbate Consolidated	.065 S
Paracale Gumaus	.15
Surigao Consolidated	.16
Mindanao Motherlode	.0825 S

Turnover for the Morning: 14,900 Pesos.
Shares Index: (Morning Session) 50.13.
*—Over counter. S—Sales.—Reuter.

Finance Companies Share Values

The statistical value of the International Investment Trust Co., of China Ltd., shares last Friday was $25.95, and of the Yangtsze Finance Co., Ltd., $17.04.

New York Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Aug. 30.

Stock prices on Wall Street today finished firm in a brighter session, with gains ranging from fractions to 3 points recorded.

The successful British resistance to the German "blitzkreig" inspired confidence, resulting in more widespread public participation which expanded throughout the list, despite the coming long weekend.

The continuance of good business and earnings reports additionally aided sentiment.

The turnover today amounted to 560,000 shares.—Reuter.

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Changes
30 Indust.	129.18	126.98	128.88	+2.01
20 Rails	27.78	27.29	27.71	+0.67
15 Utilit.	22.42	22.19	22.38	+0.19
40 Bonds	—	—	83.77	+0.29
11 Commod.	—	—	50.89	+0.61

Aug. 29	30		Aug. 29	30
Adams Exp 5	5⅛	Libbey O F	†38½	40
Alg Lud 21	22	Loc Air	26	26⅝
Allis Chal 33	33½	Loew's	25½	25⅝
Alum Ltd 80	84	Loft Inc	21¼	22
Amer Can 97	96½	Mack Trks	22	23
Am Cyan B 33¼	33½	Martin	30¼	31
Am For Pr 1¼	*1¼	McK & R	*21	21½
„ $7 pfd *14½	15½	Mont Ward	40⅜	41⅜
Am Loco 13	13⅜	Mountain	3⅛	3⅜
Am Metal 16¼	16⅝	Nat Avian	10	*10
Am Radtr 7⅛	7⅛	Nat City B	*24	*24¼
Am R Mill 10⅜	11	Nat Dairy	13⅜	13⅝
Am Sug 13	13¼	Nat Dist	20¼	20⅝
Am Smltg 38	39¼	Nat Lead	16½	17
Am Tob B 73	75	Nat P & L	6⅛	8
Am T & T 161	161⅜	Nat Sup	5¼	5½
Am Wtwrks 8¼	8⅜	N Y Central	11¼	12⅜
Anacond a 21¼	†21¼	Niag Hud	4	4⅜
Atchison 15⅞	16⅛	N A Avian	16½	17⅜
Avian Cpn 4⅛	4⅛	N Am Co	19½	20
Bald Loco 14⅜	15¼	N Pacific	6⅛	7⅛
Balt & O 3⅜	3⅞	O I Glass	49½	49⅞
Barber *9¼	*10	Pac G & E	29¼	29½
Barns Oil 7⅞	8	Packard	3⅛	3⅜
Bendix 29⅜	30⅝	Pan A Air	13⅛	13⅜
Beth Steel 77⅛	79⅛	Paramount	5⅜	5½
Bliss 13⅝	13⅞	Penn R R	20⅛	21
Boeing 14	14⅜	P & R Coal	0¼	0¼
Borg War 16⅞	17⅛	Phil Pet	32	34
Briggs 20¼	20⅝	P S of N J	†34¼	34⅜
Budd Mfg 3⅞	4	Pullman	19¼	19½
Can Pac 3⅜	3⅝	Pure Oil	7⅛	7⅜
Case J.I. 47	48⅜	Radio	4⅜	5
Celanese 28⅜	29½	Reading	*12⅜	13¼
Chase N B *29½	*29	Rem Arms	*4⅜	4⅜
Ches & O 39⅜	40¼	Rep Avian	4⅜	4⅜
Chrysler 73	75⅛	Rep Steel	16⅜	17⅜
Col G & E 5⅛	5⅜	Rev C & B	*8⅛	9⅛
Col Credit 30½	31⅜	Rey Tob B	35⅛	35½
Com & Sth 1¼	1⅜	Safeway	43¾	44⅛
Cons Edis 27⅛	28	Schenley	*9⅞	9¾
Cons Oil 6	6⅛	Sears Roeb	79⅛	80⅜
Cont Can 39	40	Shell U Oil	8⅛	8⅜
Cont Oil 18⅛	†18⅛	Soc Vac	8⅛	8⅜
Copld St †18	18	Sthrn Pac	7⅜	8⅛
Curtis Wr 7⅛	7⅝	Sthrn Rly	18½	19⅛
„ A 26⅜	27	Spicer	27½	29½
Deere 16¼	16⅝	Std Brands	6⅛	6⅜
Dist Cpn 17¼	†17⅞	Std G & E	1⅛	1⅛
Du Pont 166⅛	167½	Std Oil C	18	18⅛
Douglas 71¼	72¼	Std Oil N J	34½	34⅝
E P Lead 3⅛	*3	Stone & W	7⅞	8
Eaton Mfg 30½	31⅛	Studebaker	7⅜	7⅞
Elec A Lite 33⅜	35¼	Swift Int	16¼	17⅛
Elec P & S 5⅛	5⅜	Technicor	*10	*10
„ $5 pfd *63½	63⅝	Tex Cpn	35¼	35½
„ $6 pfd 71¼	71	Tex Gulf	†31	31⅜
Elec P & L 36⅞	37⅜	Timken	24⅜	24⅞
Flintkote 14⅜	15	Transamer	4⅛	4⅛
Gen A Tr 46	47	Tw Cent F	5⅛	*5⅜
Gen Elec 83	83½	Un B & P	11⅞	12
Gen Motor 46⅞	48	Un Carbide	72	73⅛
Gen Rly 11⅜	12¼	Un Pac	85¼	*85⅝
Gen T & R 10⅜	11	Un Air	38⅛	40⅛
Glidden 13½	13⅜	Un A Line	16⅜	16⅝
Goodrich 11⅛	11⅝	Un Corp	1⅛	1⅛
„ $5 pfd 50⅜	51	„ $3 pfd	*35¼	36⅛
Goodyear *13⅛	13⅝	Un Gas C	1¼	1⅜
Gt N Ore 13⅜	14⅛	Un Gi Imp	11¼	12
Gt N Rly 23⅜	25⅛	U S Ind	*18	18⅜
Gt W Sug 20	20	U S Rub	18½	19⅜
Greyhound 10⅞	11¼	„ pfd	*82½	82½
Her Pow *80	82½	U S Steel	52¼	54½
Homestake 40	40⅝	Vanadium	31	32
Int Nickel †29⅛	27¾	Vultee	8	8
Int Paper 14½	15⅞	Walworth	4	4⅛
Kennecott †27¾	28¼	War Br Pic	*2⅛	2⅜
Int T & T 2⅛	*2¼	West Elec	99½	101
Lak F & M *3⅛	*3⅜	Woodward	25	25⅞

BONDS

Amer. & For. Power	48¼	48¾
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	30½	31⅛
Brazil (U.S. of) 8% 1941	14	*13⅞
„ „ „ 6½% 1957	11¾	*11⅝
Cities Serv. Pwr. & Lt.	86	86¼
Erie 5s 1967	12⅞	13¾
Int. Tel. & Tel.	29⅝	29⅝
New England Gas & Elec.	62⅜	64¼
Sthrn. Pacific Co.	40¼	42
Stand. Gas & Elec.	71¾	72½

*—Bid. †—Ex Div.

Dow-Jones Summary

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

One of the month's most active sessions was recorded on the Stock Exchange today, with the market moving to a new high since mid-May. All sections advanced on shorts covering, while some new buying was apparent. The Department of Commerce reports that the July business level was only slightly under that of June and that new orders are exceeding shipments. Dun and Bradstreet reported spectacular gains in retail trade. The National Industrial Conference Board reported July domestic manufacturers' new orders at 131 per cent. of the 1936 norm, which was 14 per cent. ahead of July 1939.

All markets in America will remain closed on Monday, September 2, on the occasion of Labour Day.

Stocks:—The action of the market today strongly suggests a further rally. Continental Motors is expected to obtain a licence at a nominal cost to make Wright Whirlwind engines, which should expand Continental a earnings power. Bank clearings during the past week were off 1¼ per cent.

STATISTICS

	Week Ended 24/8	Week Ended 17/8
Department of Labour's Wholesale Commodity price Index	77.2	77.2
	30/8	23/8
Production of cars and trucks (Ward's estimate)	27,645 (units)	23,732 (units)

Cotton:—Price fixing was attributed to large recent textile sales. Sellers were scarce.

Wheat:—Ruled firm on the action of the stock market, possibility of further Balkan complications and the successful British defence to date. A private estimate of the possible Spring crop, placing it at 220/225,000,000 bushels, was ignored. Sold-out longs are reported to be replacing their positions.

Corn:—Presented a steady appearance on the possibility of frost damage, but the spot situation is slightly easier.

Rubber:—Trading was quiet. Shipments of casings during July amounted to 4,846,281, production 4,853,869, and inventory 9,344,956.

Hides:—Prices were strong, influenced by broad commission house buying on the strength of stocks and a good demand for spots. Sellers, however, were reserved.

Sugar No. 4.—Trading was limited, while foreign inquiry was quiet. September position was believed to be largely liquidated.

Japanese Book Imports To Be Controlled

Tokyo, Aug. 31.

The creation of a central agency to control imports of books and their distribution in Japan will take place in October at the latest, the "Asahi" reports.

The new body will be established with the full support of the Wartime Livelihood Consultation Bureau. It will permit imports only of those books which the Government Sanctions.

The new bureau will also remedy the scarcity of new books in Japanese stores, due to the exchange control system, because it will be able to buy books cheaper since it will purchase much larger numbers at one time than any single book-store could. It will therefore get wholesale prices.—Havas.

Swiss Economic Situation

Government Analysis of Foreign Trade For First Six Months of 1940

STATISTICS must in general be prudently appreciated. They give interesting indications, but they do not always allow very precise conclusions to be drawn. This is even truer in wartime, when statistical curves show abrupt rises and falls, variations which are sometimes only temporary and do not represent an essential modification of the economic structure of a country. Consequently, when examining foreign trade figures it is not always wise to compare them with those of the preceding month, or with the corresponding month of the preceding year. Such a method of procedure almost always leads to false conclusions, either too optimistic or too pessimistic.

The danger still exists, although it is lessened and the conclusions arrived at are rendered more precise, if the figures covering a certain length of time are examined. This examination is now possible for the first six months of 1940.

The following tables show Swiss imports and exports for the first half-year of 1940 :—

SWISS IMPORTS (IN SW. FRS. 1,000,000)

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June
1939	122	130	146	141	163	160
1940	178	200	236	249	201	130

SWISS EXPORTS (IN SW. FRS. 1,000,000)

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June
1939	102	107	121	112	117	112
1940	99	110	121	131	89	86

A careful examination of these two tables leads to the following observations: Swiss foreign trade figures (imports and exports) show an upward curve up to, and including, the month of April. In May this rise was abruptly interrupted and the figures show a marked fall. On the other hand, from January to April commercial exchanges between Switzerland and foreign countries were more active than during the corresponding period of 1939, even if a certain rise in price is taken into account. Even the exports increased by almost 20 millions.

Trade Decrease

From these observations two facts are noted, of which the first merely confirms what is already known :

The decrease in Swiss foreign trade occurred at the time of the French campaign and Italy's entry into war. From that moment, transport difficulties increased considerably and the Mediterranean, which, thanks to Italy's non-belligerancy, had remained Switzerland's principal route of access to the overseas, became in its turn a field of military operations. Deprived of a seabord and incapable as she is of beeing self-sufficing, Switzerland is dependent on normal transport conditions. Only under normal condiions are her supplies accessible and exportation of her industrial products made possible.

As long as transport conditions can meet her requirements, Switzerland remains, even in wartime, a country whose export trade is not negligible. The general mobilization, which was necessary to protect the neutrality of the country and which kept several thousands of men away from their occupations during many long and weary months, did not prevent Swiss industry from working and producing.

What of the Future

And now what conclusions can be drawn from these facts and what does the future hold in store ? It is a difficult and, indeed, an impossible question to answer at the moment. It is useless to be frightened by the calamitous figures show for the month of June. As we have seen they are due to exceptional and temporary circumstances, but these circumstances may last some time, just as they may soon change for the better. As long as the war lasts, the future remains uncertain and it is impossible to forecast anything.

On the other hand, at the end of June imports reach a very high level in regard to exports which they exceed by 556 million Swiss francs during the first six months of the year. Switzerland has always bought more than she has sold. Her trade balance has, however, always been maintained thanks to the interest brought in by Swiss capital placed abroad and to the tourist trade, which is today hard hit by the international situation. But here again, it is to be hoped that good days will come again when peace is signed, but for the time being, even this problem is punctuated by a question mark.

No one can tell what Europe will be like tomorrow. The Swiss people therefore patiently await the course of events, and go on working. At the moment the authorities are preoccupied with the problem of finding the funds necessary to meet the cost of mobilization. The Government has passed a resolution regarding the perception of a unique imposition, called "sacrifice for national defence," payable over three years and levied on net capital. The tax on business concerns (Limited Companies, etc,) is fixed at 1½ per cent ; for individuals, the tax rises from 1½ per cent. on fortunes up to 50,000 francs to 4½ per cent. on fortunes of 1¼ per cent. million francs and over.

Bank Note Hoarding

To the same end the Swiss National Bank has just made an appeal to the people, asking the population to stop hoarding bank notes and not to withdraw any longer from circulation funds necessary to national economy. The result of this appeal to the civic spirit of the population will not be clear for a few weeks ; However, the most recent figures published by the Swiss National Bank already give hope that it has not been made in vain.

Whereas the intense import trade and later, in May, the extension of the war, caused a heavy demand for foreign currency to be made on the National Bank, the French armistice brought an abrupt change in the situation. Owing to transport difficulties, orders were cancelled and letters of credit suspended. Moreover, as confidence in the Swiss franc increased, currency has been flowing into the National Bank during the past weeks.

"To wait"—that is the watchword for the moment. To remain vigilant, strong and united. To prepare for the changes which have been announced and for the necessary adaptation. Swiss industries, well equipped and well organized, will prove supple enough to adapt themselves to circumstances. For Switzerland, it is not a question of luxury or prosperity. It is purely and simply a question of existence.

Lord Catto Given Big Post

Appointed Govt. Financial Adviser ; Consultative Council Nominated

Lord Catto has been appointed Financial Adviser in the British Treasury. The Chancellor of the Exchequer has also created a Consultative Council of eight prominent industrialists, bankers and economists, states the "Financial Times."

Lord Catto, at the invitation of Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has accepted an appointment in the Treasury as financial adviser. He has resigned all his directorships and will work in close cooperation with the Chancellor in solving problems and difficulties as they arise.

Lord Catto, who is 61, was a director of the Bank of England, Morgan Grenfell and Co., Mercantile Bank of India and Royal Bank of Scotland (extraordinary). He was also on the Boards of the International Nickel Company of Canada, Royal Exchange Assurance, Union-Castle Mail Steamship Company, Tobacco Securities Trust Company (chairman), Oriental Telephone and Electric, Yule Catto and Co., Andrew Yule and Co. (Calcutta), and Amlevant Investment.

Consultative Council

Sir Kingsley Wood has also appointed a consultative council consisting of the following,—

Mr. S. R. Beale, executive member of the Export Council; chairman Guest Keen and Nettlefolds, Worthington-Simpson and Universal Grinding Wheel Company, director of London Midland and Scottish Railway and other companies.

Mr. Colin F. Campbell, chairman, National Provincial Bank and Alexanders Discount Company, director of the Chartered Bank of India Australia and China, Coutts and Co., etc., and chairman of the Committee of London Clearing Bankers.

Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary, Trades Union Congress.

Mr. H. D. Henderson, Research Fellow in Economics, All Souls, Oxford, formerly joint secretary, Economic Advisory Council.

Sir Bertram Hornsby, formerly governor of the National Bank of Egypt, chairman, Commercial Union Assurance Company, Anglo-International Bank, etc.

Mr. J. M. Keynes, the well-known economist, fellow and bursar of King's College, Cambridge, and author of the much discussed plan for financing the War.

Mr. George Riddle, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Co-operative Wholesale Society.

Lord Riverdale, chairman and manging director, Arthur Balfour and Co. Sheffield, director of National Provincial Bank, Halifax Building Society, Sheffield and District Gas and other companies.

Help and Advice

In his letter of invitation to accept membership of the consultative council, Sir Kingsley Wood said that it was his wish to ask the council from time to time for its help and advice upon the special problems which confront the Treasury as a consequence of war conditions.

The above appointments will arouse considerable interest in the City of London, where for some considerable time now there has been criticism of the lack of cooperation between the Treasury and financial interests, of the rarefied atmosphere of the Civil Service, and of the need for deeper thinking about financial problems.

It has long been contended that this is certainly no time for rigid adherence to financial orthodoxies.

The exigencies of war have increased the tasks of the Treasury. The result of so much effort would merely be chaos unless it is firmly, wisely and rapidly controlled from the centre.

Lord Catto's Experience

For these reasons the decision of the Chancellor to invite Lord Catto to become financial adviser in the Treasury will be widely welcomed. The choice could hardly have been better. A Scotsman from Aberdeenshire, Lord Catto has gained wide experience of shipping, merchant business and banking.

Since he retired from India some years ago and came into the City he has enhanced his reputation. He was appointed to the Bank of England Court of Directors only in April this year.

Lord Catto will in no way conflict with Lord Stamp who is Economic Adviser to the Government and whose advice is conveyed more in the form of memoranda.

The chief necessity now is for speed in decision and action and Lord Catto will be able to give the necessary advice on financial matters. The new appointment is certainly of great significance.

The composition of the Consultative Committee is excellent. All the members are well known and they cover a wide range of experience.

Among the list appear two famous economists, Messrs. J. M. Keynes and H. D. Henderson, who have collaborated in economic matters on many occasions in the past. They were the joint authors of a widely discussed pamphlet several years ago.

Members of the Consultative Committee will give their views, both individually and collectively, on matters submitted to them by the Chancellor. It is probable that those views will be offered individually more frequently than otherwise.

Local Commodities

Yesterday's Prices

Saigon rice per shih (176 lb.)	$61.50
Cotton yn. 20's. D.H. per bale	$970
Tungchow cotton .. per picul	180
Wheat .... per picul (50 kilos)	$24.00
Flour, local .. per bag (49lb.)	15.00
	picul
Raw silk, Steamfil, 20/22 78%	5,150

U. S. Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Aug. 30.

The cotton market early declined on liquidation and hedging, but later rallied on some mill buying. Subsequently, prices further appreciated on some speculative buying, shorts covering and the strength of Wall Street. Finally, the market closed steady on a good "spot" demand, with quotations ranging from 3 to 6 points up.

After a quiet opening, prices in the rubber market advanced on an improved speculative demand, good factory buying and covering by shorts. At the close, quotations ranged from unchanged to 5 points up.

Wheat futures in Chicago today were early depressed by liquidation, but later rallied in sympathy with other markets, mill and North-Western buying, shorts covering and more outside interests. At the final bell, gains of 1½ cents were recorded.

New York Cotton	New York Rubber
Oct. (N.C.) 9.29-29 +06	
Dec. (N.C.) 9.23-23 +05	
Jan. (N.C.) 9.13 N +05	Sept. 19.12½-12 +05
Mar. (N.C.) 9.09-09 +05	Dec. 19.15-15 +03
May (N.C.) 8.91-91 +04	Jan. 19.11 B —
July (N.C.) 8.69-69 +03	Mar. 19.05 B unc.

N. Y. Sugar No. 3	N. Y. Sugar No. 4
Sept. 1.67-68 —01 B/A	Sept. 0.64½-65 —02 B/A
Mar. 1.79-80 unc. B/A	Dec. 0.70-70½ +1½ B/A
Chicago Wheat	**Chicago Corn**
Sept. 73-73⅛ +1½	Sept. 61⅝-61¾ +1½
Dec. 75¾-75½ +1½	Dec. 57⅜-57½ +¼
Winnipeg Wheat	**N. Y. Silk No. 1**
Oct. 73⅝ A unc.	Sept. 2.49 B +3½

N—Nom. B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

New York Market Higher

New York, Aug. 31.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange were higher yesterday with rails featuring the general advance.

Experts believe that if Chancellor Adolf Hitler does not intend to attack Britain on land the weakened market has a good chance of advancing further after Labour Day.

The industrial average gain was the best since July 30. Chemicals, automobiles and steels made wide advances while copper improved. Utilities made minor gains. United Aircraft rose nearly two points. Allied Chemical, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Eastman Kodak, Johns Manville, U.S. Steel, and International Paper preferred gained two points or more. American Telephone and Telegraph rose one point.—United Press.

COMPARATIVE FOOD PRICES

Average prices obtaining on Aug. 30, 1940, H.—Hongkew Market and shops in Hongkew District W.—Seymour Road Market and shops in Western District F.C.—Markets and shops in the French Concession.

	Unit	H.	W.	F.C.
BEEF				
Rib roast	lb.	1.80	1.80	1.70
Rump steak	„	2.20	2.00	1.60
Sirloin roast	„	2.20	2.00	2.60
Soup meat	„	1.00	1.00	0.85
Suet	„	0.80	1.15	0.65
MUTTON				
Lamb chops	lb.	1.20	1.40	1.25
Gigot	„	1.40	1.40	1.10
PORK				
Lard	lb.	1.00	1.20	1.00
Leg	„	1.70	1.10	1.10
Cutlet	„	1.40	1.30	1.30
Shoulder	„	1.20	1.20	1.30
VEAL				
Cutlets	lb.	1.80	1.80	2.60
BUFFALO				
Rump steak	lb.	1.60	1.25	1.40
Soup meat	„	0.70	0.80	0.80
PREPARED MEAT				
Bacon (local)	lb.	1.50	1.50	1.60
Ham (local, foreign style)	„	2.60	2.00	2.00
Ham (Chinese)	„	1.50	1.75	1.60
Salted pork	„	1.40	1.23	1.28
FISH				
Carp	lb	0.80	0.45	1.00
Carp (alive)	„	1.20	1.00	1.30
Cod	„	0.75	0.75	0.90
Eel (alive)	„	0.90	1.10	0.80
Mandarin	„	1.40	1.75	1.40
Prawns	each	0.22	0.27	—
Salmon	lb.	0.90	0.75	0.60
Soles (Ningpo)	„	0.75	0.65	0.65
Whitebait	„	0.60	0.70	0.70
Yellow	„	0.55	0.50	0.60
SALTED FISH				
Herring	lb.	0.60	0.45	0.40
Ribbon fish	„	0.50	0.50	0.48
Salmon	„	0.70	0.65	0.60
POULTRY, GAME AND EGGS				
Chicken (dressed)	lb.	1.60	1.45	1.40
Duck (approx. 4 lbs.	each	3.50	5.00	4.50
Eggs	doz.	1.20	1.47	1.15
FRUIT				
Apples (Far East)	lb.	0.50	0.50	0.30
Bananas	„	0.35	0.27	0.30
Lemons	each	0.60	0.57	0.55
Oranges (imported)	doz.	6.00	5.00	—
Pears (Far East)	lb.	0.50	0.45	0.35
VEGETABLES				
Bamboo shoots	lb.	0.80	0.50	0.70
Beans (French)	„	0.40	0.50	0.50
Beetroot	„	0.10	0.12	0.08
Cabbage (fresh) ord. chinese	„	—	0.15	0.12
Cabbage (fresh) local foreign	„	0.30	0.25	0.20
Cobbage (salted)	„	0.15	0.18	0.14
Carrots	„	0.25	0.40	0.30
Onions (ordinary)	„	0.15	0.15	0.12
Potatoes (ordinary)	„	0.15	0.16	0.13
Potatoes (sweet)	„	0.20	0.15	—
Spinach	„	0.15	0.25	0.10
Tomatoes	„	0.15	0.15	0.08
Turnips	„	0.20	0.20	0.20
GROCERY				
Coffee (loose)	lb.	2.40	2.00	2.80
Flour (Chinese)	„	0.38	0.37	0.35
Flour (American)	„	0.42	0.40	0.40
Macaroni (foreign)	„	0.70	0.70	0.70
Noodles	„	0.32	0.31	0.32
Salt (table)	„	0.26	0.24	0.20
Salt (coarse)	„	0.20	0.18	0.18
Sugar (Taikoo)	„	0.75	0.78	0.85
Sugar (Holland)	„	0.61	0.60	0.55
Tea (Chinese)	„	2.90	3.15	3.40
OIL AND BEAN CURD				
Bean curd	each	0.10	0.10	0.10
Salad oil	lb.	1.30	1.20	0.70
Soya oil	„	0.68	0.68	0.68
MILK, BUTTER AND BREAD				
Milk, fresh, grade "A" (T.T.)	pint	0.77	0.77	—
Milk, fresh, grade "A"	„	0.70	0.71	0.65
Milk, fresh, grade "B"	„	0.40	0.48	—
Milk (condensed) 14 oz. tin	tin	1.90	2.50	2.40
Butter (Australian)	lb.	6.30	6.10	6.10
Margarine (local)	„	1.75	1.70	1.70
Bread (family)	„	0.38	0.38	0.38
SOAPS				
Toilet	each	0.28	0.45	0.40
Washing	lb.	0.35	0.48	0.34
RICE				
Chinese (Kan Mee)	lb.	0.38	0.33	0.37
Foreign (1st grade)	„	0.34	0.34	0.32
COAL AND FUEL				
Anthracite (Indo-China)	ton	190	220	216
Kitchen coal	„	180	190	220
Briquettes	tan	6.80	6.80	6.40
Charcoal	„	17.50	14.66	13.50
Firewood	bundle	0.25	0.50	0.50
Kerosene	liter	0.85	0.85	0.88

London Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Aug. 30.

British gilt edged securities and Kaffirs were the brightest spots of the day on the London Stock Exchange on renewed purchases, while certain industrials moved to higher levels.

Cement shares, however, ruled dull on the reduction of the interim dividend of Associated Portland Cement.

Otherwise, the market was quiet but cheerful.—Reuter.

	Aug. 29	30
U.K. LOANS		
3½% War Loan, (Red.)	£101⅛	101⅛
3% Defence Loan	100⅞	101
CHINESE LOANS		
4½% Gold Loan, 1898	30	30
4½% Anglo French Loan	35	35
5% Crisp Loan, 1912

Birds in a Shanghai Garden

By Arthur de Carle Sowerby

Whether or not it is a result of the long spell of hot dry weather which Shanghai has had to endure this summer I cannot say, but the fact remains that birds this year have been more than usually abundant in my garden during the past few weeks, both as to species and individuals. Of course, the fact that every morning I provide them a good feed of chopped bread, unhusked rice, *kaoliang* or sorghum, peanuts and sunflower seeds has something to do with it, but this would not account for the frequent visits of beautiful blue kingfishers to my goldfish pond. The goldfish are mostly too big for these birds to tackle, and, watching them, I have never seen one capture a goldfish. Nevertheless, from time to time they may be seen darting down to the surface of the water from their perch on the nozzle of the fountain when it is not playing, and returning to it with something in their bills which they swallow with evident relish, a fresh-water prawn, some aquatic insect or possibly a baby fish that has ventured too near the surface. These kingfishers are very tame, and will come to the pond and perch on the fountain-nozzle even when my wife and I are sitting in chairs a few feet away. Their presence is always indicated by high-pitched, shrill but sweet chirping or whistling. They come and go like blue streaks, and, if more than one appears at the same time, a running battle usually ensues as one chases the other away. I ascribe their presence at my pool to the drying up of creeks and ponds in the neighbourhood as a result of the lack of rain this season. Also factories, which have grown up in the Western District of Shanghai, are badly polluting the water that still remains in some creeks, turning it black and scummy, and probably destroying all animal life in it except mosquito larvae.

This year, for the first time in the ten years I have had this garden on Lucerne Road, masked hawfinches have been regular daily visitors. They first came in spring in a small flock of half-a-dozen or so birds, then, as the season progressed, only two, a male and a female, continued to visit my lawn for the food laid out there. Evidently they were nesting somewhere in the neighbourhood, for later they turned up with three or four young birds which they fed with small pieces of bread and the kernels of peanuts and sunflower seeds. These birds, with their thick powerful bills easily crack both the peanuts and the sunflower seeds, which have primarily been provided for the tomtits. The latter carry such seeds to some convenient perch, where, holding them firmly between their strong feet, they split them open with swift hammer blows of their short stout bills. Both the masked hawfinches and the tomtits are smart and dressy looking birds as they hop about the lawn, the tomtits being particularly perky. The hawfinches hold themselves very erect like soldiers on parade. They are extremely sweet singers, sitting in the trees and emitting a series of melodious notes. Their songs are surprisingly varied, and often they break into the minor key. The females sing as well as the males, which is unusual with birds. They are delightful birds to have around.

The Sparrows

The most numerous avian visitors of course, are the sparrows, and I have counted over three hundred at a time feeding on my lawn. Next to them in numbers are the doves, of which I have counted up to forty at one time. The azure-winged magpies, which used to come in flocks of a dozen or more all through the winter, failed to appear during the spring and early summer, but recently they have begun to show up again, singly or in twos and threes. Their speciality is the bread, which they eagerly devour. Often one of these birds will pick up two or three cubes of bread in its bill and fly off with them. There appears to be a feud between the common magpies and the azure-wings, for the former never lose an opportunity of swooping down upon the latter as they feed upon the lawn, while the latter always keep a sharp lookout for the former. Because of this danger the azure-wings adopt a grab-and-run method in securing their quota of provisions.

The common magpies, which nest in a neighbouring poplar tree, hang around all day, and are the bullies of the garden. Sometimes they will make a sudden power-dive from the roof of the house or the top of the poplar tree upon the other birds on the lawn, scattering them like autumn leaves in the wind. Occasionally a dove may prove too slow in making its escape, when the magpie strikes it in the back with its claws, sending the feathers flying. Once I saw this happen to an azure-wing, which apparently was so badly hurt that it sought refuge in a thick *Deutzia* bush, while the common magpies, three of them, laid siege to it. I had to go out and drive them off, when the azure-wing made its escape, using the cover of other shrubs, and, like little Bopeep's sheep, leaving its tail behind it.

Undoubtedly the common magpies are the cleverest birds that visit my garden. When the pieces of bread get too hard and dry to swallow, as they will in a short time in the hot sun, these birds actually soften them by dipping them in the water which I provide in a pan on the lawn. They also have a way of hiding pieces of bread or peanuts, of which they are very fond, in holes and corners for future consumption. I once found an old bulbul's nest thus used by the magpies as a store house. They are mischievous birds, deliberately picking my water-lilies to pieces. In the spring, when they are raising a family, they attack the goldfish, picking them out of the pond as they feed unsuspectingly at the surface along the sides and tearing them to pieces. Apparently they want this fish-food for their young, for they leave the goldfish alone all the rest of the year. To protect the fish I have to place wire-netting frames over the pond at this period.

Bulbuls and Their Food

Bulbuls, next to the azure-winged magpies, are the most numerous birds in my garden. Being soft-billed, they feed only on the bread or other soft food put out. Peanuts and grain are too hard for them. The same is the case with the blackbirds, which are regular visitors all the year round, but seldom show up more than one at a time. Apparently my garden is the beat of a single blackbird, or at most two. Any intruder of the same species is immediately driven off. Other species are usually ignored by the blackbirds, though at times when feeding they will drive off the doves and bulbuls from the spread.

Somewhat rare visitors that come for the food laid out are the munias, little brown thick-billed birds somewhat smaller than the sparrows. These usully come in flocks of five or more individuals. I have noticed, however, that they have only visited my garden when I have had birds of the some spcies in my aviary, and that when they came they frequently visited the latter, the captives and the free birds getting as close as they could to each other on either side of the wire netting. One winter a rather large hole appeared in the screen, and, to my very great surprise, the wild munias from outside soon learned to use this hole to enter the aviary and join the tame munias inside, sharing their food. After a while the tame munias discovered the hole and used to go out of the aviary, always returning at night, however. Sometimes the wild munias stayed the night in the aviary. So it went on till I had to have the hole patched up because a vicious brown rat discovered it and used to come in at night and kill one or more of my birds. There were still several munias in the aviary when the hole was stopped up, and I never knew whether these were the original tame ones or had amongst them one or two wild ones. Finally the munias in the aviary all died off, since when no wild munias have visited my garden.

The foregoing species of birds are those that usually come for the food I lay out, but they by no means complete the list of avian visitors I receive or of birds that pass overhead but do not drop in for a friendly call. For instance, there is the Chinese red-backed shrike or butcher-bird, a villainous fellow with a black band across his eyes like a burglar's mask, a murderer of infants and a regular highwayman. It usually turns up fairly late in summer, when its harsh cry can be heard as it sits at the top of a radio-aerial or a flagpole, scanning its surroundings for its victims. When one of these birds is in the neighbourhood all the sparrows go to cover and cease their twittering. Sometimes the bulbuls go for them, but usually get the worst of it and retire in disorder.

The Golden Oriole

Then there is the golden oriole, which sometimes comes and sits in the nearby poplar trees, filling the air with its melodious notes or uttering its cat-like call. Once one of these handsome birds actually descended into my garden after some cherries that were ripening on a shrub. Occasionally the little Indian red dove comes to my lawn to feed, being easily distinguished from the common spotted-necked dove of these parts by its smaller size, vinous red body and grey head in the male with a black ring round the neck instead of spots. The female is greyer in its plumage. This dove frequents big trees, in which it nests. Just now it may be seen in flocks of six to ten flying rapidly from place to place, and soon it will be on its way to India for the winter, while larger flocks will be seen passing overhead from north to south bound for the same tropical climes.

Other birds that like the big trees are the woodpeckers, of which there are two forms more or less common in the Shanghai areas. These are the pied woodpecker and the green woodpecker. The former is a fairly frequent casual visitor in the neighbourhood, but it seems always in a hurry to be on its way. Arriving with a sudden swish and flutter of wings, it alights on the trunk or one of the main branches of a willow or other tree, scurries up or down or round it, gives it a tap or two with its bill, and then is off with its characteristic undulating flight for the next tree. Only if it finds dead or hollow wood does it drum with its bill. Just why it drums and drills this way is not definitely known, but it is believed that it may have the effect of driving out insects, such as ants, from holes in the wood; or it may cause boring insect grubs in the wood to scurry along their borings, and so betray their presence. Certain it is that the woodpecker appears always to stop and listen after drumming, and then sometimes it may be seen frantically chopping or chiselling with its strong bill and prying loose particles of bark and splinters of deadwood as though after something inside.

The green woodpecker comes to my garden less frequently than the pied, but its habits and antics are just the same. Both birds have rather harsh but characteristic calls.

(To be continued)

Berlin Denies Goering Dead

British Send Body to London in New Effort At Identification

Berlin, Aug. 31.

Official quarters declined to reveal the whereabouts of Field Marshal Hermann Goering last night but said "he is in better health than ever."

German officials denied that Marshal Goering had been killed in a plane shot down yesterday off the English coast.—United Press.

Southeast English Port, Aug. 31.

British defence leaders reported here last night that Field Marshal Hermann Goering, chief of the German Air Force and prospective successor to Chancellor Adolf Hitler, may have been killed in a German plane shot down near here.

They said a dead member of the crew of a German bomber which crashed in the sea near here was "big enough to be Goering, and he wore many medals and decorations."

The face of the dead German was badly burned, making identification impossible, they said.

The dead German, who may be Marshal Goering, was not buried with three companions who crashed with him. His body has been sent to London where another attempt will be made to identify him.—United Press.

With a view to promoting education in the province, the Department of Education of the Kwangtung Provisional Government has increased the educational expenditure for this year to CN$3,420,000 as compared with CN$1,400,000 for 1938, and CN$2,100,000 for 1939, a report to the "Shun Pao" reveals.

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Cash enclosed .....

Wanted to Rent

WANTED, small house with garden or apartment with verandah in French Concession or Hungjao Road. Three-roomed apartment, Bubbling Well Road, central district, in exchange. Box 1753, NCDN. -3270

WANTED to lease residential house consisting of 4-6 (possibly self-contained) rooms, in good location, with all conveniences. Send detailed, concrete offers to Box 1666, NCDN. -3104

WANTED, for single gentleman, immediately/later, one large/two small furnished rooms, private bath, with/without board, near Massenet. Write to Post Office Rue Massenet, Box 4047 Shanghai. -3151

AMERICAN family wants house or apartment with all modern conveniences. Telephone, Monday, Yao Tse Tseng, National Industrial Bank of China. -3302

WANTED 2-roomed unfurnished flat, kitchen, bathroom, steamheating and all conveniences in first-class house. Box 1739, NCDN. -3231

WANTED, by quiet couple (not refugees) two-roomed furnished apartment or two furnished rooms with private bath in private family (with or without board). Reply to Box 1726, NCDN. -3204

WANTED, one big or 1½ room, unfurnished, bathroom, kitchen, located near Garden Bridge or French Concession. Moderate rent. Reply Box 1727, NCDN. -3207

WANTED by American, four-roomed, furnished/unfurnished apartment. Settlement/Concession. September. Reply Arnold 70395. -3211

ONE or two rooms, furnished/unfurnished. Settlement/centre Concession. Address Box 1729, NCDN. -3209

WANTED, large southfacing room with private bath. Or one-roomed apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Box 1584, NCDN. -2948

WANTED, unfurnished/furnished two/three-roomed apartment. Steamheated. Reply Box 1660, NCDN. -3029

WANTED 4-6 roomed apartment, unfurnished, steamheated, all conveniences. Settlement or Concession. Box 1676, NCDN. -3116

ENGLISH family desires furnished or unfurnished apartment of three rooms or house. September 15 or October 1 Please address Box 1472, NCDN. 10987

RESPONSIBLE person requires three-roomed furnished apartment with kitchen, bath. Consider purchase furniture. Box 1705, NCDN. -2159

REQUIRED: apartment/house by responsible foreigner. Willing take furniture over at best price. Telephone 78499. -2579

Chinese Servants

EXCELLENT cook-boy, native of Peking, clean, honest, seeks position immediately, well-recommended. Address Box 1744, NCDN. -3239

CLEAN, honest, reliable cook-boy, seeks position. Well-recommended. Address Box 1743, NCDN. -3229

HIGHLY-recommended, excellent cook-boy, wife as amah, good English. Served long in foreign family. Address 147/4 Avenue Haig. -3217

WANTED cookboy, experienced in American cooking. Northerner or Peking-speaking preferred. References necessary. Reply Box 1672, NCDN. 10939

WANTED, hardworking house-boy. Must be recommended. Telephone 71310. -3166

Rooms Without Board

FLATS and rooms, all modern conveniences, with large garden. Foreigners only. Apply Lane 42, 19 Tunsin Road. Near 14 bus station. -3292

TO LET, large furnished room, all conveniences, Bubbling Well Road, telephone 34304. 11052

NICELY furnished room, private bath, every day hot water, steamheating, big garden. 415 Cardinal Mercier, Telephone 70853. -3147

UNFURNISHED room with private bath to let. 67 Rue Maresca, ground-floor. -3164

ONE furnished room with verandah facing south, garden view, for single person. 372/2 Rue Maresca. -3152

TO LET, small room, no steam heat. Bachelor preferred. 331 Cardinal Mercier, Telephone 73900. -3222

$160: large, well-furnished room, facing south, modern conveniences, balcony, vicinity Canidrome, for single gentleman. Telephone 71785. -3265

TO LET, big, convenient, south facing room in flat, steamheating, hot water all day. Telephone 78152. -3220

ONE well-furnished, modern room with bathroom, suitable for single person in an apartment. Central district. For particulars telephone 31131. -3226

ROOM with private bathroom, best residential part French Concession with/without board. Address Box 1667, NCDN. -3109

COMFORTABLE room with private bathroom in Embankment Building for bachelor, September 1. All conveniences. Box 1652, NCDN. -3077

SMALL furnished room with heater. 375/2 King Albert Apartment. -3137

Furnished Houses

TO LET, near French Park, nice residence with spacious garden, central heating, frigidaire etc. One year contract. Available immediately. Apply 89 Rue Massenet. -3269

FROM September 6, one house and bungalow, Hungjao and Fraser Roads. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, two garages, three other rooms. Screened. Economical central heating. Ideal for two bachelors or small family. Yearly lease in American dollars or sterling. Box 1697, NCDN. 11014

NEWLY-BUILT, approximately 4 mow of land with two tennis courts, four living rooms, four bedrooms, three coloured bathrooms, two garages, parquet flooring, air-conditioning, situated in quiet residential district of French Concession, to let for long period on US$ basis, without key-money. Parties intending to view house kindly give reference, nationality, occupation, etc. to Box 1723, NCDN. 11029

Motor Cars and Cycles

1933 Morris Minor 8 sedan, excellent condition, beautifully kept, 26 m.p.g. has five new tyres. Only for US$250. Apply by telephone 17730, 10-12 noon, Telephone 84389, 2-5 p.m. -3293

FOR immediate sale, 1933 Morris Minor. Excellent condition, always owner-driven. Price US$300 or the nearest offer. Address Box 1782, NCDN. 11063

OWNER leaving has to sell immediately 1935 Austin 7 h.p. Condition, tyres and appearance as new. US$390. Address Box 1781, NCDN. 11062

FORD 8 h.p. 2-door saloon, overhauled and ducoed. Fraser Motors, Ltd., telephone 21949. 11060

TRUCKS 1938, 1939, good condition, new duco, paint, prices cheap. 102 Marcel Tillot, Apartment 97. -3166

1933 Chevrolet sedan de luxe 4-door; 1931 Graham Paige 4-door. Excellent condition. Owner leaving. Bargain. Box 1734, NCDN. -3219

FORD coupe 4-cylinder, excellent condition. Bargain. Owner leaving. US$125. Box 1733, NCDN. -3216

CITROEN 1935 4-door sedan 4-cylinder, excellent condition. 30 miles per gallon. Box 1757, NCDN. -3259

FIAT Balilla sedan, $8,000. 490/403 Avenue Albert, telephone 76089, 2 p.m. -3208

1937 B.M.W. sport car, convertible, 6-cylinder, 22 m.p.g., excellent condition. 158/8 Route Destelan, Lemke 9-3. -3257

HIGHLY-educated widow with seven years daughter requires position governess, housekeeper, etc. Local, outport. Box 1759, NCDN. -3262

1936 Dodge sedan. US$675. 1937 Ford 60 h.p. sedan US$650. 1934 Chrysler convertible coupe, US$450. A visit—with no obligation on your part—will convince you of our cars and prices. Also in stock are a few cars just overhauled and reducoed, in the US$150 class. American Motors, Federal Inc. U.S.A., 444 Avenue Foch, Telephones 60182-3. 11016

IF you wish to buy sell exchange or service motor cars you cannot possibly lose by obtaining a proposition from Bills Motors, authorized Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. Thousands have been satisfied. Telephone 74400. 11018

FOR SALE, 1939 Ford V-8, 60 h.p. saloon, in excellent condition, approximately 20 m.p.g., mileage 8,000, owner driven. Offers invited Box 1678, NCDN. -3117

FOR SALE, one British Baby-Ford, four-seater, two-door, with radio; re-ducoed a month ago, late 1936 model, engine A1. Owner leaving. What offer? Box 1690, NCDN. -3136

BRAND new: 1940 Buick Super "51". Heater-defroster. Seat-covers. Never used. Sacrifice: US$1,550. No offers. No brokers. Telephone 78883, p.m. -3115

MOTORCYCLE, brand new, D.K.W., 500 ccm., for bargain sale. 543/7 Dalny Road, 9-4. -3220

BUICK 1935 four-door Sedan. 8-cylinder motor and body in good condition. U.S.$400. Apply Mr. Tan, Lane 1025, 96 Bubbling Well Road. Tel. 37452. -3031

IMMEDIATE sale, Ford 1931 sedan, 4-cylinder, in perfect condition, 18 m.p.g. $3,300 cash. Telephone 62897. 11022

PRIVATE cars: Oldsmobile 1931/2 coupe, $2,300. Dodge 1931, 2-door coach $2,200. Morris 1931 comfortable coupe, $2,200. Ford 1931 roadster $2,800. Telephone 22461. -3188

1940 Chevrolet sedan, Practically new, bargain US$1,000. No offers Box 1698, NCDN. 1015

BABY Austin in good running condition. Address Box 1701, NCDN. -3149

WILLYS Knight, six cylinders, owner-driven, in excellent condition. Address: Room 403, 505 Honan Road. -3119

FOR SALE, Baby Fiat, 1939 model, small mileage, good as new, owner leaving. Apply telephone 31936. -3143

1931 Essex coupe in good running condition. A bargain at US$110. American Motors, Federal Inc. U.S.A. 444 Avenue Foch. Telephones 60182-3. 11016

SNAPPY Baby Ford roadster, 1934, with dickey, light blue colour, perfect running condition, good tyres and paint, owner leaving. Address Box 1686. NCDN. 11009

Wanted to Purchase

WANTED, lady's miniature wardrobe trunk. 1327 Rue Lafayette, Apartment 23, telephone 77454 between 1-2. -3291

WANTED to buy secondhand suits, dresses, shoes, carpets, clothing, etc. Telephone 34663, Engel. -3233

OIL press machinery, second-hand, even in broken condition, wanted. Box 1731, NCDN. -3212

WANTED set of golf clubs. Address Box 1711, NCDN. -3165

WANTED to buy second-hand pianos and gramophones. Please apply to Mr. Hayashi, 387 Woosung Road. Telephone 45654. 10949

Rooms with Board

BELMONT House, 15 Kelmscott Gardens, well-furnished two-roomed suite. Excellent food. English-owned and supervised. 11059

TWO nicely furnished double rooms in best location. Avenue Joffre. Good food. 993 Avenue Joffre, Apartment 601. On view Monday 3-6 o'clock. -3246

THE Towers, 1182 Avenue Road. Comfortable double room, private bathroom, garden. Telephone 35534. -3081

LARGE verandah and room with private bathroom. Also one small room. Apply Mrs. Eriksen, 335 Rue Bourgeat. -3131

MODERN, furnished bed-sitting room, private bath attached, lift, steam-heating, garage, excellent board, for couple or two bachelors, Settlement Box 1673, NCDN. -3105

TO LET, big and small rooms in apartment with all conveniences, with board. 7 Paul Henry, Apartment 2.

FURNISHED room with full board for two persons. Private bathroom. 14 Kelmscott Gardens, telephone 72385. -3091

IN cultured household, one elegantly furnished room. All conveniences. Breakfast, tiffin. 1821A/2 Avenue Joffre. -3192

12 Pacific Gardens, 470 Seymour Road, southfacing, large room with bathroom. Telephone 30376. -3149

Educational

DUTCH lessons wanted by lady. Address Box 1776, NCDN. 11044

SHANGHAI dialect given by well-educated Chinese lady. Box 1748, NCDN. -3243

WANTED, British or American tutor for children of 11 and 16. Answers stating qualifications, references and terms to Box 1747, NCDN. -3242

SPANISH now very important. Taught in your own language by highly experienced teacher. Quick results. Telephone 74337, 2-3, 7-8 p.m. -3139

GERMAN lessons by Vienna University doctor, speaks English, French, Italian, Spanish, best Shanghai references. Box 1708, NCDN. -3161

PROFESSIONAL lady-teacher, Vienna University graduate, gives German lessons for children and adults, pupil's/teacher's home. Moderate terms. Box 1720, NCDN. -3165

EXPERIENCED German teacher has still some morning/evening hours free. Apply Box 1702, NCDN. -3150

REOPENS on September 2, new pupils welcome. Time and days suitable to pupils can be arranged. The Lewis' Ideal School of Electric Cookery, 410 Szechuen Road, Room 250, telephone 14398. -3261

PHOTOGRAPHY is a delight to every photo-amateur, providing he has a sound knowledge of the craft. Capable photo-pedagogue having first-class references gives lessons at own/pupil's home. Box 1771, NCDN. -3296

PHOTO-instruction by extensively experienced photo pedagogue holding Swiss diploma, for beginners and advanced photo fans desirous of achieving masterly skill. Box 1772, NCDN. -3196

HELEN DULDNER, Viennese qualified piano pedagogue. 175 Seymour Road, House 12. -3221

WANTED: young Chinese, University or Public School graduate, to coach foreign boy (13) for Public School. All subjects. Particulars to Box 1780, NCDN. -3230

YOUNG, experienced lady-teacher, Vienna University graduate, gives German lessons. Excellent method, references. Box 1738, NCDN. -3224

YOUNG pianist, best local English and American references, still open for few piano lessons at pupil's home. Reasonable terms. Box 1740, NCDN. -3225

ENGLISH lessons wanted by British lady-teacher. Address Box 1716, NCDN., stating fee. -3214

EDUCATED Briton/American and Frenchman invited join conversation group. No fee. Meeting west French Concession. Address Box 1712, NCDN. -3167

ITALIAN lessons (grammar and conversation) by cultured gentleman teacher. Box 1694, NCDN. -3152

YOUNG lady—teacher, holding diploma, gives English lessons. Address Box 1580, NCDN. -2949

PIANO lessons for children and adults, experienced piano pedagogue and composer, special method, best results, excellent references. Box 1606, NCDN. -2944

PIANO lessons for beginners, advanced by piano pedagogue Herbert Leiserowitz, disciple of Prof. Kreutzer. Telephone 13294. -2749

ENGLISH conversation lessons by experienced English lady, at moderate terms. Address Box 1655, NCDN. -3062

GERMAN and French lessons, conversation and grammar, by cultured, experienced gentleman teacher at pupil's home. Speedy success. Easy method. Exceptional references. Knoche, 2 Quinsan Gardens, Room 1. -429

HANS BAER, concert pianist, gives piano lessons, harmony, composition. 153/H/33 Route des Soeurs, 75880 (9-10, 2-3). -3290

APPLY immediately for new Gregg Shorthand Class beginning Monday. Gregg School of Business, 55 Yuen-Ming-Yuen Road. 10964

FIGUEIREDO'S School. Dependable. Day/evening. Shorthand, typewriting, English. 54 Garden Apartments, 1173/11 Bubbling Well. 11049

GERARD PINCUS, pianist, pedagogue, gives lessons (piano, theory, accompaniment), pupil's/teacher's home. 382/3 Rue Bourgeat. -2522

MAX Warschauer, baritone, gives singing lessons. Appointment by telephone, 74854, 255 Route Cohen. -1706

FRENCH lessons by teacher, university graduate (French mother tongue) Extensive experience. Best recommendation. Telephone 21418. -2476

SINGING and dramatic lessons given by Edgar Lissner, diplomaed singing master and stage manager of great international opera houses. Telephone 78897, 1768 Avenue Joffre, Flat 1. -2524

PROFESSOR, well experienced, teaches German, English, French, Hebrew, Latin, mathematics. Translations. Box 1554, NCDN. -2905

GERMAN, English lessons given by experienced teacher at own or pupil's home. Klestadt, Telephone 52106. -1725

Lost

LOST, on August 23, wallet containing savings account book issued by Bank of America, San Pedro, California, in the name of Leiv Jorgensen. Hereby declared null and void. -3103

LOST, Declaration of Trust B.C. Lot No. 6247 on the property situated at Connaught Road, in the name of Woo Chao Ching, issued by Platt, White-Cooper & Co., has been lost and hereby declared null and void. Woo Chao Ching. -3074

LOST: Customs stamped Delivery Order covering 11 bales leaf tobacco, marked C. P. in diamond, Shanghai 189/196, 198/200 below, ss. Taketoyo Maru, from Cocanada; arrived on June 16, 1940. Cargo overlanded. The public is hereby notified that same is null and void. 11021

Office Cars

WANTED, lift from Avenue Petain to Nanking/Kiangse Road, morning time only. Box 1767, NCDN. -3277

LIFT required, four trips for Cathedral School boy, neighbourhood Delastre/Pichon. Box 1661, NCDN. -3095

LIFT wanted Edinburgh/corner Haig or Great Western to Hamilton House, four trips daily. Box 1696, NCDN. -3142

Garages

GARAGE wanted, vicinity Route Culty. Reply stating terms to Box 1642, NCDN. 10976

For Sale—Miscellaneous

DINING-room set, Chesterfield set. 403 Avenue Roi Albert. 11043

GENUINE blackwood round table and ten arm-chairs, Korean cabinet, red lacquer cabinets, opium couch with box springs and mattress, mahjongg tables, carved curio cabinet, Simmons steel twin beds with Beauty Rest mattress and box mattress. Telephone 20825, tiffin time. 11040

TYPEWRITER for sale, moderate price. 570 Bubbling Well Road. Miss Heyn, telephone 39157. -3254

400 lb. English types and spaces, different kinds, some unused. State offer. Box 1756, NCDN. -3258

ATTENTION exporters. For sale, 2,000 dozen flashlights, 300 it. Knitted underwear, hosiery, shirting, etc. Write Post Office Box 844. -3209

BIG stock of American Tidewater grease, for sale at reduced price. Box 1768, NCDN. -3278

SECONDHAND furniture, carpets, etc. bargain sale/highest prices paid by Feiner's, 306 Rue Bourgeat. Telephone 73597. -3201

CRYSTALWARE, porcelain, best European brands, in large variety, at really reasonable prices. General Magazine, 337 Avenue Haig. -3299

VACUUM-CLEANER Electrolux, 220 volt, $95, Protos $125. Weinmann, Sassoon House, Room 248, Bund, corner Nanking Road. -3208

PERSIAN carpets, 9 x 12, first quality and two rugs for sale. Box 1700, NCDN. -3146

ROSENTHAL dinner/tea-sets, heaviest crystalware, wine-glass sets, 1823A Avenue Joffre, Apartment 3. -3139

SHIRLEY TEMPLE, fully dressed, with a large company of other nice dolls and toys arrived at Doll Store Rosette, 135 Seymour Road. -3141

ORIENTAL carpets, Kelims, genuine, privately for sale, reasonable price. 401/21 Dent Road, Room 5. -3274

PORTABLE typewriter Underwood, very good condition, for sale. Apply Box 1733, NCDN. -3250

NICK'S secondhand furniture shop. Buying selling: furniture, carpets, refrigerators, etc. Telephone 73937, 146 Route des Soeurs. House 3. -2613

WASHING machine, European make, practically new, at lowest price. Telephone 51057. -3279

REFUGEE sells beautiful Persian carpet, Lux vacuum-cleaner, needlework picture, two rugs, 5 metres long, 1 metre large. 335 Rue Bourgeat, Room 7. -3216

SPECIAL offer: about 60 cases cherry brandy, Tipper; about 120 cases peppermint porter. Sommer Trading Co., Wholesale of Wines and Spirits, 225 Nanyang Road, Apartment 1, office hours 9-10½, 12-3½. Telephone 39583. -3300

VAPAFOR (face health bath) and Uctrakombinator (Sollux, red and blue lamp), in perfect condition, for sale. Telephone 71205. -3245

SAUCE Worcestershire, Imperial brand, 80 cents per bottle, sold at Wing On Store, etc. -3249

GENUINE silver cutlery for 6 people, 58 pieces, smart workmanship. Bargain. 1310 Avenue Joffre, European Arts. -3244

BIG stock of Manila bole, for sale. Address Box 1717, NCDN. -3176

CIGARETTE box, musical; antique tortoise case; antique porcelain groups; oil pictures and many lovely objets d'art at Benesi's, 12 Rue du Consulat, Apartment 501. -3196

STEEL drums 50/55 galons for oil or gasoline. Orders accepted. Asia Engineering & Iron Works, 133 Yuen Ming Yuen Road. 11019

MUSEUM specimen! Bronze standing clock, French, signed, with chime attachment, about 200 years old, richly decorated with genuine miniatures, at bargain price. 1310 Avenue Joffre, European Arts. -2752

UNUSUALLY lovely urns with and without lid, Dresden, Meissen, Bienenkorb etc. brands at reasonable prices. 1310 Avenue Joffre, European Arts. -2753

SINGER sewing machines, new and slightly used, at moderate prices. 136 Hamilton House. -3098

COLOURED crochet turbans, $1.60; handkerchiefs, 65 cents; embroidered dressing-gowns, $23. Lace & Linen Syndicate, 114 Peking Road. 10994

OLYMPIA "8" typewriter, new, standard. Passage 80 Route Kaufmann, House 27, 10-12, 3-5. -3048

RECORDS. Well assorted stock of classical and dance records. Bargain prices. Embankment Library, 78 Broadway. -2132

FRIGIDAIRE, original, 6 cu. ft., 220 volt, model 1939; Saddle harness, bargain. 548/7 Dalny Road. -2755

Miscellaneous

TOYS for emigrant children will be gratefully received by the "I. C." Sassoon House. 11063

ALL kinds refrigerators: made, repaired, serviced, motors rewired by experts. Foreign Engineering Co., 19 Route Doumer, telephone 78145. -2762

TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, rented, repaired, rebuilt, Hermes-Baby Dealers, Bartlett Yung Co., 132 Kiangse, telephone 11875. -1710

Beauty Culture, etc.

Advertisements under this heading are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and though no guarantee can be given readers may be reasonably assured of their bona fides.

LADY gives general massage, manicure 10-7 p.m. 205 Peking Road, Apartment 30, Second Floor. 11037

LADY gives general massage, manicure 10-7 p.m. 205 Peking Road, Apartment 20, Second Floor. 10943

Boats

SAILING and motor yacht, 40 ft. over all, beam 12 ft., seat 5 ft. Box 1761, NCDN. -3263

MOTOR-BOAT for sale, 18 ft. long, Universal motor. Price US$100. Box 1714, NCDN. 11019

HOUSEBOAT for sale

TO-DAY'S WEATHER PROBABILITIES

Cloudy weather with variable winds and local fog or showers around Shantung. Overcast with Easterly squalls and showers over our regions. Very rough cyclonic weather over the Coast to the South of the Yangtze, owing to the typhoon over the Fukien Coast advancing North-West or North-North-West.

	At Cathedral		At Siccawei	
Temperature yesterday	min. 77.0	max. 85.0	min. 75.9	max. 87.3
„ same date last year	min. 67.0	max. 85.0	min. 68.5	max. 86.4

Rainfall: .07

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1940 (29th day of 7th moon)

AIR AND OCEAN MAILS

Pan American Airways Service per steamer on Sept. 6, at 11 a.m. for registered and at noon for ordinary due San Francisco on Sept. 17. Air mails for Europe may be sent by this service to U.S.A. for connection with the P.A.A. Trans-Atlantic Air Service.
Imperial Airways (H'kong, Bangkok, S. Africa, Australia) per steamer on Sept. 1, 7 p.m. registered and on Sept. 2, 7.30 a.m. ordinary.
Dairen and Japan Air Mails close daily at 8 p.m.

Next steamship mails for America and Europe: Sept. 1, 2 and 8, 1940.

LEGAL AND OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

Single copies 30 cents

Shanghai delivery	6 mos.	$42
China, Korea and Japan	„	46
Hongkong and Macao	„	55
Postal Union Countries	„	104

NORTH-CHINA HERALD

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Weekly Edition of the "North-China Daily News"

Single copies $2

Shanghai, China and Japan	6 mos.	$42
Hongkong and Macao	„	44
Postal Union Countries	„	54

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS & HERALD, LTD. (Incorporated in Hongkong)
Reg. Office: North-China Building, S'hai.
Telegrams: Herald Shanghai
P.O. Box 707 Telephone 11055

Announcements of Births, etc., in this column, $10 per insertion, including insertions in the NORTH-CHINA HERALD.

To-day's Events $3 per line, which includes all insertion till date of event.

BIRTHS

SHEKURY.—On August 31, 1940, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. SHEKURY, a daughter. -3252

MILLER.—To ELIZABETH, wife of W. L. E. Miller, at 10.30 p.m. August 30, a son (stillborn). 11040

MARRIAGE

TERRY—HUNT.—Mrs. Benjamin H. Watson announces the marriage of her daughter JACQUELINE MARGARET to Mr. SNOWDEN MORRIS HUNT, Jr., at Hollywood, California, on August 29, 1940.

DEATH

MILLER.—At the Country Hospital, at 5.15 a.m., August 31, ELIZABETH MILLER (née Barton) beloved wife of W. L. E. Miller. Funeral services at 5 p.m. Monday, September 2, at Bubbling Well Chapel. No flowers by request but donations in remembrance may be sent to the "Cradle." 11040

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of the late Mr. ARTHUR J. WALLER, who died one year ago this day. Sadly commemorated by the family. -3206

DUDLEY.—In ever loving memory of GEORGE who fell asleep on September 1, 1937.

"Tho' lost to sight,
to memory ever dear"

-3200

TO-DAY'S EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

1 Japanese Autumn Festival
1 Great Japanese earthquake (1923)
1 NCDN broadcast 12.45 and 9 p.m. over XMHD 760kc. 395m.

COMING EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

4 Reception and dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Julean Arnold by Amer. Assn. Col. Country Club, 8
5 Rotary Club, Metropole Hotel, 12.15
12 Rotary Club, Metropole Hotel, 12.15
19 Rotary Club, Metropole Hotel, 12.15
26 Rotary Club, Metropole Hotel, 12.15

OCTOBER

1 K.D.'s Jumble sale, Un. Ch. Hall

NOTICE

Having returned from my vacation, I have this day resumed my practice

Dr. A. KAUTEH
OSTEOPATH
201 Majestic Apartment,
864 Bubbling Well Road, Tel. 37109
-3201

SHANGHAI RACE COURSE AND RECREATION GROUND WITHIN SAME

NOTICE

AUTUMN TRAINING SEASON 1940

The Training Season for the Autumn Race Meeting (November 9, 11, 12, 13 and 16) will commence on September 1, 1940, when the Training (Inner) Course will be reserved for Members and Visiting Members of the Shanghai Race Club only.

The Loong-Fei (East) Entrance to the Recreation Ground will be closed until 8 a.m. daily; the Race Club's Entrance will be available for pedestrians only during training hours.

By Order of:

The Trustees,
Shanghai Recreation Fund,
K. G. STEPHENSON,
Secretary.

The Committee of Management,
Recreation Ground within the Race Course,
L. J. HUGHES,
Secretary.

The Stewards,
Shanghai Race Club,
A. W. OLSEN,
Secretary.

Shanghai, August 28, 1940. 10971

A PERFECT SEAT

will be acquired by being expertly taught by one of the following instructors:

Colonel A. P. Bendersky
Peter Zarianko
Captain N. D. Daniloff
E. N. Sokoloff
Captain A. A. Gourvitch

COLUMBIA & GREAT WESTERN RIDING ACADEMY
470 Great Western Road, Tel. 22012
General Manager, N. I. KRIKORIANTZ
11052

THE STYLE LEADER

New in Size,
Power and Beauty
THE
LINCOLN ZEPHYR
V-12

This car is "tops" in motoring and a demonstration will convince you

BILLS MOTORS
Federal Inc. U.S.A.
615 Avenue Foch, Tel. 74400 (6 lines)

ACCORDION teacher Dub gives lessons also on teacher's piano-accordion, if necessary. Moderate terms. Box 1766, NCDN. -3276

1938 Hillman Minx saloon, guaranteed, £190. Fraser Motors, Ltd., telephone 21949. 11051

1939 Hudson saloon de luxe, as new. Mileage only 5,000, US$1,000. Fraser Motors, Ltd., telephone 21949. 11051

RACING aquaplane powered with Johnson Sea-Horse 22 h.p., 40-55 m.p.h., for sale. On view at Yangtsze Motors, Broadway Mansions, telephone 46373. 11027

PETER Pan School, 133 Route Boissezon. Autumn term commences September 2. Full English schooling. Day boarders, ages 3-16 years. R. A. Taylor, Principal. -3123

WANTED

TWO RESIDENT TEACHERS

at Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan from Sept. 17, 1940.

(1) Male, University graduate; matriculation science, mathematics or history. Sports.
(2) Lady certificated teacher for Grades V. & VI.

Applicants call Prof. P. Sullivan, St. John's University, Telephone 23497 for appointment.

MARSMAN TRADING CORPORATION

announces the Opening of a

SHANGHAI BRANCH:
IMPORT & EXPORT
AT
110 SZECHUEN ROAD,
Telephone 10229

E. A. NELSON,
Manager.
-3213

ASIA REALTY COMPANY,
Federal Inc., U.S.A.

DEBENTURE ISSUE OF MARCH 1, 1930.

Holders of the above debentures are hereby notified that Interest Coupon No. 21 is due for payment at the National City Bank of New York on September 1, 1940.

Warrants will be mailed direct to the registered holders as of August 31, 1940, of debentures from which the coupons have been detached.

By Order,

ASIA REALTY COMPANY,
Federal Inc., U.S.A.
10988

Dr. KAETE REINHARDT, M. D.
General Practitioner
specialist in women diseases and urology resumed her practice in her
PRIVATE SANATORIUM
987 Yu Yuen Road
(near Edinburgh Road)
Telephone 21156
Consulting hours: 11-1, 4-6
or by appointment.
-3206

"KEEP IT UP, SHANGHAI!"

During the four weeks July 1-July 27 contributions reaching the Central British War Fund averaged $32,200 and £411. Since then:—

July 27-Aug. 3	$23,800	£1,426
Aug. 4-Aug. 10	30,700	50
Aug. 11-Aug. 17	22,100	80

Every week many new subscribers are added to the Fund's list. If you have not yet subscribed, add your name to the 2,000 who are already supporters by sending your donation to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. G. H. Stacey, c/o Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

AUSTIN

8 h.p. and 10 h.p. Saloons.

Two excellent Austin investments that answers every need of the most fastidious driver as well as the driver who sets a high standard for auto service.

BUY AUSTIN

AUTO PALACE
100 Route Cardinal Mercier
Telephone 70180
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THE SKILL

OF THE PIANIST IS BEST EXPRESSED ON A QUALITY PIANO; THAT IS WHY SO MANY TALENTED PIANISTS TO DAY PREFER

MOUTRIE PIANOS

MOUTRIE PIANOS SUIT IN EVERY WAY. IN STYLE THEY ARE MODERN; IN QUALITY, PERFECT; AND LOW ENOUGH IN PRICE TO BE WITHIN THE REACH OF THOSE WITH SLENDER PURSES.

MOUTRIE
60 NANKING ROAD
TELEPHONE 10112
11032

NORGE
for refrigeration

COLUMBIA RADIO
British and Best

ELECTRIC AND MUSICAL INDUSTRIES (CHINA) LTD.
878 BUBBLING WELL ROAD
Telephone 36865
11046

MONEY IN YOUR POCKET

Careful comparison before you buy will show you why Plymouth saves you money both on purchase price and running costs, as well as assuring you of a high resale value.

MARK L. MOODY
Federal Inc., U.S.A.
80 Avenue Edward VII
Telephone 13083

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U. B. ORDER DEPT.
BEER 30087
11057

"OLD BOND STREET"
61 Nanking Road, Telephone 13616

TO THE ATTENTION OF SHANGHAI'S DRESSY SET!

In order to clear the way for our autumn models, a final

CLEARANCE SALE

has been fixed for the coming week. A wealth of woollen afternoon, as well as silk Summer models and evening frocks will be sold out

AT ANY PRICE

A visit will convince you that we are up to meet the most difficult of tastes.

10958

EWO CLUB
WHISKY
Obtainable at all Compradore Stores
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PASSPORT PHOTOS
by JOSEPHO STUDIOS
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937 Avenue Joffre. Telephone 72387
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LIGHT YOUR OFFICE ECONOMICALLY
HOLLIS H. ARNOLD INC.
I.E.S. "BETTER SIGHT" LAMP MFRS.
51 Canton Road, Telephone 17805
11056

NOTICE

REVISION OF PRICES

Revised Price Lists for our Wines, Spirits, etc., effective from to-day, have now been printed, and copies are obtainable on application at our Office.

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
Shanghai, September 1, 1940

ms. KAMAKURA MARU

Due to the typhoon, the above vessel has been delayed and is expected at Hunt's Wharf at 8 a.m., September 2, sailing the same day for San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Japan Ports and Honolulu at 5 p.m.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA

MACGREGOR PRINGLE & COMPANY
THE ONE FIRM THAT GUARANTEES

their Whiskies are sold in Shanghai exactly as they leave the Highlands of Scotland—absolutely pure.

ROYAL BRAEMAR.
CLUB ROYAL.

Obtainable at all Compradores and Stores or Telephone 14528.
11034

Dr. M. LYCHENHEIM
Dental Surgeon and Specialist in Pyorrhoea (Paradentosis)
has transferred his office to the SASSOON HOUSE, Room 108
Nanking Road
Telephone 13997
Hours: 9-1, 3-6, Wednesdays and Saturdays 9-1 and by appointment
Residence: 587 Bubbling Well Road, Apt. 202, Telephone 33887
-3267

Dr. GEORG GLASS
has returned and resumed his practice
934 Bubbling Well Road
Medhurst Apartments B5
Telephone 34043
-3173

2,000 TEETH
to bite the road
Buy
DUNLOP TYRES
Made in England
Office:
117 Hongkong Road, Telephone 13413
11033

WEATHER, TIME AND TIDE

Meteorological Reports	Aug. 30 16.00	Aug. 30 21.00	Aug. 31 4.00	Aug. 31 9.00
Barometer inches	29.63	29.65	29.64	29.67
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	—0.07	—0.08	—0.02	0.02
at 32 F. („ „ 12 hrs.)	—0.03	—0.04	+0.01	+0.02
Wind (direction)	NNE	NE/E	NE	NE
„ (miles per hour)	16.8	9.3	8.1	15.6
Temperature (Fahr.)	76.°8	77.°4	77.°9	80.°4
Humidity %	99	96	94	86
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	10	8	10	10
Rainfall inches	0.37	—	—	0.03

Siccawei Abridged Report Aug. 30	Mean 1940	24 hrs. variation	67 years average
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	29.66	—0.08	29.77
Temp. min. 74.°1 Max. 91.°4	82.°8	+0.°1	78.°4
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	24.64	0.37	32.22

Time and Tide	1/9	2/9	3/9	4/9	5/9	6/9	7/9
Sun rises at Shanghai	5.30	5.30	5.31	5.31	5.32	5.32	5.33
Sun sets at Shanghai	18.18	18.17	18.16	18.15	18.13	18.12	18.11
Moon rises at Shanghai	4.12	5.19	6.26	7.34	8.42	9.48	10.53
Moon sets at Shanghai	17.29	18.13	18.56	19.40	20.24	21.10	21.58
Flood makes Shal. 6 to 18	10.01	10.39	11.19	11.59	12.37	12.51	13.29
Ebb. makes Shal. 6 to 18	14.59	15.52	16.34	17.09	17.37	18.02	6.18
H. W. W'sung Bar 6 to 18	11.33	12.08	12.54	13.24	13.58	14.35	15.21
Ht. above LLW. (feet)	—	11.65	11.95	12.15	11.50	11.04	10.12

THE WEATHER

(See top left)

State on the morning of the 30th:—Normal and steady pressure over China: rising over Japan. Violent typhoon to the south-east of Formosa moving north-north-westward. Northerly to easterly winds along the China Coast. Cloudy and showery weather.

State on the morning of the 31st:—Pressure rather low and unsteady. North-easterly wind. Overcast, damp and showery weather.—Siccawei Observatory.

TYPHOON SIGNALS

The typhoon having landed near Foochow north-westward is apparently extending as a low area north-north-westward. Some more showers and easterly squalls can be expected tonight and tomorrow. Position of the centre at 6 p.m.: Lat. 26° 30' Long. 119° 30'.

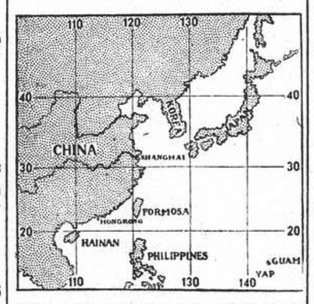

CHART FOR LOCATING THE POSITION OF TYPHOONS FROM SICCAWEI REPORTS.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

(See top right)

The following times apply to the Head Post office Szechuen Road Bridge. Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is needed.

SUNDAY, September 1. *Reg.* *Ord.*

Hongkong and Canton	9.30	10.00
Japan (via Kobe) Honolulu and U.S.A.	19.00	19.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	19.00	19.00

MONDAY, September 2.

Tsingtao and Dairen	*19.00	7.15
Aust. N.Z. S.S. Ceylon India and Suez (via Colombo)	*19.00	7.30
Hongkong and Canton	*19.00	7.30
Shenkiamen and Tinghai..	x 9.30	10.00
Sungmen	10.30	11.00
Nantung	14.30	15.00
Japan (via Kobe) Honolulu U.S.A. Canada and Europe via Pacific	A 18.00	20.00
U.S.S.R. Europe via Siberia	18.30	20.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	19.30	20.00

TUESDAY, September 3.

Tsingtao and Tientsin	9.30	10.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	19.30	20.00

* The night before
A Parcel mail for Honolulu and U.S.A., closes at 16.00 on 2nd.
X Provisional time—subject to alterations.

Domestic Air Mail

Nanking per Shanghai-Nanking Air Line at 1 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. at Yuhang Road Sub-Office daily at 12.30 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Hwaining Kiukiang and Hankow per Shanghai-Hankow Air Line daily at 10.30 p.m.
Ningsia, Shensi, Szechuen, Yunnan Kweichow, Hupeh (Shasi and west) and west to Hongkong for the Hongkong-Chungking plane.
Peiping, Tientsin, Tsinan, Tatung, Kaigan, Shanhaikwan, Tungshan, Shihkiachwang, Changte, Kaifeng, Taiyuan and Yuncheng by the planes of the Chung Hwa Air Transport Co. daily at 9.30 p.m.
Tsingtao per Shanghai-Tsingtao-Dairen Air Line close at 10.30 p.m.
Canton per Shanghai-Canton Air Line close at 10.30 p.m. on Sundays and Wednesdays.

Light Train Mail

Via N.S.R. 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Kiangpei offices north and west of Jukao 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Via S.H.N.R. 1.30 p.m.; for Sungkiang and Hangchow 1.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m.
North Pinghan and Lunghai Line (Chenghsien and east thereof) 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Wuhu, Tatung, Hwaining, Kiukiang and Hankow 10 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Remarks: For Europe via Siberia:—Mails for Europe and U.S.S.R. via Siberia despatched per steamer via Nanking and T'sin to connect with the Trans-Siberian trains. (for time of closing, see above).

British-Made
RAINCOATS
for Men, Women and Children
LARGE SELECTIONS AT REASONABLE PRICES
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

This week's issue (August 31) of
THE CHINA WEEKLY REVIEW
Contains the following articles:

"Will the United States Try to Appease Japan?
"Sex Is Taboo in Dai Nippon, But Not in Manchukuo.
"Bullitt Warns of Nazi Peril to United States.
"Mayor Fu Should Close the Gambling-Opium Dens.
"Manchuria—Story of a Great Failure," an article by John Ahlers.
"Britain Fights Desperately as First Year of War Draws to Close.
"Japan Recalls Forty Diplomats in Record Reshuffle.
"Konoye Lays Down Principles of New Political Structure.
"Japan Hardened by Air Raids which Cost Japan US$46,000,000.
"Strategic Geography of Southeastern England—Heart of the Empire—With a Remarkable Map, first time reproduced in Shanghai.
"The Rift Widens in India Between Government and Congress.
"China Revives Ancient Courier System to Augment Transportation.
"Latest Developments in Indo-China and Netherlands Indies Issues.

In addition there are more than a dozen excellent cartoons from the Far Eastern and World Press and two excellent maps. Also there are numerous illustrations, including a full page of pictures from Chungking showing recreations of Japanese war prisoners.

Send to your nearest news stand or book store and obtain a copy of this week's issue, or better, send an order and have the paper sent to your home or office regularly. The subscription rate is $22 a year for any address in China, but if you reside in the distant interior, it is more satisfactory to have the paper sent by airmail, the extra postage being $16, making the total cost $38.

THE CHINA WEEKLY REVIEW
J. B. POWELL—*Editor and Publisher*
160 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, China. Telephone 14741
11041

SHIRTS
CORRECTLY MADE TO MEASURE WITH REINFORCED COLLARS

DURO	$18.50
BROADCLOTH	22.00
SUPERTWILL	28.00

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11045

MAISON TANIA
Re-Opening September 2
EXCLUSIVE FALL AND WINTER SELECTION
10 Central Road Telephone 10431
11020

Positions Vacant

Do not enclose original testimonials when replying to advertisements. Copies answer the same purpose.

CHINESE or foreign salesman, well-connected with offices and private, for shirts order and selling neckties. Box 1745, NCDN. -3240

SALES-STAFF wanted for local business in perfumes, flower-water, soap and medical products. Full details, address to Box 1760, NCDN. -3294

EXPERIENCED, efficient typist, available afternoons. Address Box 1728, NCDN. -3298

VERY smart looking ladies and girls wanted for posing for serious promotion pictures. Apply Photo Prof. H. Schieberth, 267 Kiangse Road. -3260

YOU require an office position without delay. Join the Shanghai Business College in preparation for suitable position. Shorthand, typewriting, commercial English, conversation, bookkeeping and accountancy. Many placed in progressive positions after few months' training. Apply for particulars. 320 Szechuen Road (second floor). Telephone 17733. 10658

FARMER'S Commercial College has for many years set the standard of commercial education in Shanghai. It has established a record of success which is recognised by practically all the large commercial houses in Shanghai. Expert tuition in shorthand, typewriting, correspondence, etc. Farmer's Commercial College, 264 Kiangse Road, Telephone 14967. -2436

STENOTYPIST, preferably Eurasian, beginner considered. State full particulars and salary required. Box 1662, NCDN. -3099

Cameras

8 mm. movie camera, Keystone with F2.7 lens and case. Three speeds. US$30. Box 1732, NCDN. -3214

US$50, brand-new, Kine-Exakta, F3.5 lens. Telephone 73907, p.m. -3135

HIGHEST prices paid for first-class cameras (Leica, Contax, Rolleiflex etc.) Box 1595, NCDN. -2971

KINE Exacta, 2.8, telephoto lens, extension tubes and filters. New condition. Exchange for 8 mm. camera and projector, equal value. Box 1692, NCDN. -3172

Holiday Resorts

TSINGTAO, beautiful modern villa, rooms available. Excellent cuisine. Best residential district. Address Box 626, NCDN. -3268

SPEND the Autumn in lovely Tsingtao. Miramer House (British) offers you every home comforts. Slater, 24 Laiyang Road. -2212

Business Opportunities

WELL-ORGANISED agency wishes to represent Shanghai's manufacturer for local sale and export on exclusive basis. Box 1770, NCDN. -3281

EXPORT agent mastering world's languages, foreigner, having initiated connections with Latin-American importers (textiles, sundries) wants to contact exporter who contemplates extending his business to Latin-America Post Office Box 1056. -3269

FOR SALE, as a going concern: Bar restaurant-cafe and 12 furnished rooms, located in best part of French Concession. Apply 33 Rue Pere Robert, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. -3255

FOR SALE, excellently situated pharmacy in central district. Owner leaving. Address Box 1669, NCDN. -3109

Personal

PHYSICIAN wishes meet young foreign or Chinese lady for exchange of language and companionship. Box 1736, NCDN. -3229

YOUNG man, neutral, brilliant, clever, would like to act as valet/companion to any traveller. Reply Box 1753, NCDN. -3253

WELL-EDUCATED charming Chinese lady of good standing, wishes meet respectable, independent gentleman, Chinese/American, 33-38. View matrimony. Box 1693, NCDN. -3096

GOVERNESS for two children wanted for duration voyage to America. September 20, in return for part passage. Box 1675, NCDN. 10996

YOUNG Chinese, financially sound social standing, wishes meet educated Chinese lady or widow with religious thought, between 22 to 28, preferably tall, for knowledge, friendship or matrimony. Address Box 1619, NCDN. -3026

CHINESE, 35, widower, of respectable standing, wishes to meet respectable and attractive Chinese lady for companionship. Answers will be treated absolutely confidential and will be returned if so requested. Box 1613, NCDN. -3011

Animals

TRAINING school for dogs, good boarding, training also undertaken at owner's house. For sale: cocker spaniels. 187 Hungjao Road, near Avenue Haig. -3296

FOR SALE, pedigreed Scotch terrier puppies, four months old. Apply Burnthwaite Kennels, 204 Route Ferguson, telephone 70128. 11017

BUYING a pup. Safeguard yourself and buy only China Kennel Club registered dogs. Insist on this. 11055

THOROUGHBRED cocker spaniel pups, one month old, for sale to good home only. Telephone 10862. -3178

Positions Wanted

Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of nine dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $1.25.

BRITISH lady, Home experience, bookkeeping, general office routine, typing, open for engagement. Address Box 1750, NCDN. -3250

EXPERIENCED, young foreign lady stenographer, with knowledge of general office routine and Japanese, seeks position. Moderate salary. Box 1749, NCDN. -3248

YOUNG qualified teacher, musical, talented in drawing, English, French, Latin, mathematics, wants position as private tutor. Box 1774, NCDN. -3290

BRITISH subject, seeks position as wireless operator. Address Box 1737, NCDN. -3225

PHARMACEUTICAL chemist, reliable, refugee, well-recommended, long practice in dispensaries, seeks position. Box 1707, NCDN. -3160

EUROPEAN expert for manufacturing paper, extensive experience, wants position. Box 1699, NCDN. -3144

EXPERT in advertising, allround business-man, with many years' experience in Europe and plenty efficacious ideas, seeks occupation. Box 1710, NCDN. -3163

YOUNG lady dressmaker, really good worker, with four years' experience, seeks work immediately. Box 1722, NCDN. -3189

FOREIGN girl, 17 years of age, seeks position as nurse, speaks fluent English, good references. Box 1765, NCDN. -3273

YOUNG man, with strong literary/poetical attributes in urgent need of employment. Reply Box 1752, NCDN. -3253

REFINED, cultured lady, highest references, willing take entire charge of motherless children and household. Box 1773, NCDN. -3287

MECHANICAL engineer, European, seeks any position, 28 years workroom and office experience. Box 1735, NCDN. -3219

YOUNG, experienced, competitive youth open for any engagement. Salary $150-$300. Reply Box 1754, NCDN. -3253

RELIABLE lady seeks position as cashier, shop-attendant, supervisor. Box 1746, NCDN. -3241

AVIATOR, motorcar engineer-mechanic, young, good appearance, worked past two years in interior, speaks five languages, including Chinese, seeks any position. Box 1703, NCDN. -3153

EXPERIENCED office-boy seeks employment immediately, speaks English; can also work as telephone operator. Address Box 1657, NCDN. -3089

FOREIGN export executive, of good appearance, aged 30, speaking English, French, German, Czech perfectly, with excellent oversea connections, wants suitable position. First-class references from big export firms. Box 1577, NCDN. -2937

RESPONSIBLE gentleman wants position as godown superintendent, overseer, foreman, etc. Knowledge English. Excellent references. Reply Box 1670, NCDN. -3110

RUSSIAN young lady speaking fluent English, typist (beginner), seeks position as general office assistant in foreign firm. Moderate salary. Write Box 1715, NCDN, stating conditions. -3174

MORNINGS only. Foreign lady, assistant/proofreader/teacher; home/office; stenography/dictaphone/switchboard; references; capable handling correspondence/Chinese staff; English/Mandarin. Salary cover only rent/fare. Box 1695, NCDN. -3142

Clothing and Fabrics

SUITLENGTHS, 100 per cent. wool. Individual latest designs, solid worsted, London shrunk, reasonable prices. Razon's 12 Central Road. 11056

TABLE cloths, with/without napkins, best bleached pure linen qualities. Bargain. Box 1626, NCDN. -3042

BUY direct from manufacturer best grade bath towels in attractive colours and patterns, size 21 x 43, at $24 dozen. Minimum order one dozen. Also other towels and lunch cloths at special prices. Telephone 52651. -3027

SHIRTS made to measure. English cellular, ½ sleeve, $18.50. Poplin, $25. Supertwill, $28. Razon's, 12 Central Road. 11050

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1940 G. E. 6-tube radio, two special S. W. bands, microlog tuning, electric eye, tropical case, all voltages, newly imported. Cost in US$85. Owner leaving will sacrifice for US$45. Telephone 75802. 11035

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RADIO & Electrical Industries, 145 Route Sayzoong, telephone 78644. Qualified foreign radio service. Own factory. -2639

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NEW RCA radios for hire. Reasonable rentals. Radio Corporation of Asia, 361 Avenue Foch, telephone 87777. -2230

SPECIALISED short-wave tuning with RCA laboratory instruments. RCA trained foreign engineers. Radio Corporation of Asia, telephone 87777. -2229

RADIO repairs, every kind, promptly and pleasantly executed. Telephone 13750. Ask for Mr. Stewart. American Radio Equipment Co. Oldest, best-equipped in Shanghai. 11054

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